THE REALM OF FASHION.

CHEMICAL DECISION DE PRODUCTION DE PRODUCTIONS DE PRODUCTIONS DE PRODUCTION DE PRODUCT

The general usefulness and desira-fility of the tailor basque are too evi-dent to require urging, says May Man-ton. The model shown, while severe,



LADIES' BASQUE.

as all such designs must be, includes the single rever that is the latest innopartion and makes a feature of early spring styles. As illustrated, the maerial is light weight zibeline in a soft castor shade, but cheviot, covert cloth, poplin and all the new materials are equally suitable. The backs are seamed at the centre, and fitted with curving side backs, which render the adjustment snug and tend to give a glender effect, while double under-arm ores connect them with the fronts. The latter are fitted by means of dou-ble-bust darts which are curved to rece the apparent size of the waist

collar of the material and at the waist is a crushed belt of velvet. Frills of ribbon edge the pointed wrists. To make this waist for a lady in the

medium size will require two and one-fourth yards of forty-four-inch ma-

Most Popular Colors.

The most popular colors for the coming season are the porcelain, hyacinth, turquoise, cadet and sapphire blues, all the pretty shades of gray and beige, Russian and emerald greens, and violet to be used chiefly for a contrast in trimming. Yellow in all the tints from cream to deep orange will be worn, and also the pretty deep rose pink. Light fawns, grays, browns and beiges are especially in favor just now for the new cloth gowns made for early spring wear, and so is a blue and gray mix-ture which is useful in all kinds of weather.

Velvet to Reign.

Lady Violet Greville, whose tips on the fashions are always accepted as gospel, writes from Paris saying that velvet will reign supreme in the fashionable world. She says. "Velvet in every style, shape and color, black, cornflower blue, sapphire, silver, gray shot with gold, and a host of other starting shades" will lead in the world of festion. of fashion.



LADIES' ROUND WAIST.

ad the right side laps well over the left to give the double-breasted effect.

The right-front is also extended to form the rever which is faced silk overlaid with passementerie. Below the rever the closing is effected by means of buttons and button-holes. The sleeves are two-seamed and fit snugly after the latest style and the beck is finished with the straight standing collar only. With the basque is worn one of the early spring hats that serves to exemplify prevailing styles. The rough straw is black and the mousseline de soie, which is arranged in the Spanish comb style with an edge of fine straw, is in the same color as is also the satin ribbon which orms the bows. But the touch of acy given by the flowers in Tangerine-yellow lightens and brightens the whole.

To make this basque for a lady in edium size will require two and one-half yards of forty-four-inch ma-terial.

Comfortable Round Waist.

The full round waist, according to May Manton, embodies all the ease and comfort of the blouse, yet is free of all pouch, makes one of the many good things which the season has to fer. The model shown in the illus-ration is velvet finished cashmere, rith skirt of the same, but is suited like to foulard and India silks, challies nd all such materials as take soft, receful folds. The foundation is a lited lining which includes the usual deces and seams and closes at the re-front. The seamless back is m down to the waist line, so forma slight fulness above the band and ined to the fronts by under-arm s. The full fronts are arranged athers at the shoulders and neck, rathers at the shoulders and neck, again at the waist line. The edge the left side is finished with a nied rever of applique edged with sill of ribbon, and laps well over on-the right, so concealing the closing the waist proper which is accombed by means of hooks and eyes, a deeves are two-seamed and fit giv to the shoulders, where they intelled with small pass, where they intelled with small pass, which was the death of the shoulders where they intelled with small pass. The

Ladies' House Gown. Among all the tempting materials which the spring display has brought forth, there is nothing shown in greater variety nor more lovely col-ors than the challies which make such ideal gowns for home wear. The tasteful model shown is in gray with figures in cream-white, made with a trimming of lace-edged frills, but combinations without number can be devised and such materials as cash



mere or foulard substituted, if preferred. The backs are snugly fitted to the figure by means of a centre seam and curving back seams, and the fronts by means of double bust and under-arm darts. The full front and back, which give the Watteau effect, although they are gathered in place of plaited, are adjusted at yoke depth where a frill of the material, lace-edged, gives a bertha effect. The portion below the waist-line gradually increases in fulness to form the skirt, the edge of which is finished with a single frill. The sleeves are two-seamed and snugfitting, including only slight fullness at the shoulders. At the wrists are frills of lace which fall over the hands, and at the neck is a simple turn-over



IDEAL GOWN FOR HOME WEAR.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

The Gospel of Pruning.

A man ought not only to prane his fruit trees for profit, but he ought to prane his shade trees for the pride he takes in his farm and in the land-scape.—President Kinne, of the Vernont Horticultural Society.

Holding Glanders in Check.

A few years ago veterinary surgeons thought glanders in horses could not be controlled. By slaughtering all affected animals it could be held in theck but not stamped out altogether. The discovery of mallein has put an entirely new complexion on the ques-tion. With its aid any horse owner can now keep his stock free from the lisease without having to kill a sin-cle animal except those actually af-

Stone Sleds For Winter Work. The ordinary stone boat has not tilt enough in front to pass through or over snow so that it cannot readily be used in winter. In place of it many armers have devised what they call t snow sled, taking for the runners some stout pieces of hard wood, if possible with a natural bend in them, and sufficiently large to fasten sup-oorts into, which will make a platform welve to eighteen inches high. Such sleds are very convenient for hauling neavy weights upon, as they are estly oaded. On many farms such sleds are used in preference to stone boats, sven during the season when no snow is on the ground. They draw more sasily over the bare ground than does the stone boat, and will usually last ully as long.

Water Over Underdrains.

It sometimes happens when severe told comes before snow and rain that the ground freezes so hard over drained and that when the snow is melted the surplus water cannot at once make its way to the drain beneath. Sometimes in winter these sheets of water will be frozen over, during some cold spell, and while thus covered with ice, the water beneath it will find its way through the tiles and disappear. No through the tiles and disappear. No harm comes to grass land thus left sovered with ice for two or three days. But winter wheat is sometimes winter cilled by ice on the edges of the pond, where the freezing of the water catches the wheat plant in its icy embrace, and often snaps the stem where it is joined to the root at the surface of the ground.

Roadside Tree Planting.

The planting of trees and hedges along country roads should be ensouraged. Shade prevents rapid drying of macadam, and hedges break the force of the winds which on unprotected highways blow the dust away, leaving the stone foundations exposed. This point is proved at length posed. This point is urged at length in a road article by Colonel A. A. Pope in the Outlook. It is a mistake to assume that dust is detrimental to wheeling. On the contrary, it is essential to the preservation of the road, and should, if possible, be kept on the highway, as a shower will convert it into binding material. Trees and hedges cost little, and money expended in this way will be offset by de-creased repairs. This is only a utili-tarian side of the question. The attractiveness of the country is en-hanced by trees and shrubs. A farm-ing country without shade is not in-viting, and whatever improves the roads and adds to the beauty of rural scenery is worthy of encouragement. scenery is worthy of encouragement. The suggestion is deserving of consideration by town councils, because it is suggestive of decreased cost in road maintenance and higher values of property. The city man looking for a summer home in the country is certain to note the difference between a farm bordered by trees and one that is bar-ren of shade. It is not difficult to predict which willibe his choice.— Providence Journal.

The Ripening of Cheese A well-cured cheese contains a higher per centage of fat than the same cheese does when green, and this gave rise to the idea that the action of rennet, or of the fermentation process, caused certain of the constituents of the cheese to be converted into fat. Partly with the object of testing this theory, Dr. Caldwell has undertaken an investigation of the changes which occur in the curing of cheese. The course pursued was to take several green cheeses fresh from the hoop, analyze the same, and then keep them in air-tight receivers to cure. By daily examination of the air in the re ceivers, everything that was given off from the cheese, or absorbed by it, was traced and noted.

Without going into minute details, it will be enough to say, in brief, that the examination of the air in the receivers showed that the cheeses all alike rapidly gave off carbonic acid and water, and as rapidly absorbed oxygen, in the early stages of curing, but afterward this steadily diminished. The weighing showed a steady loss in the total dry substance of the cheese from oxidation, and a loss in the total of each solid constituent—fat and casein—and that the casein lost more than the fat, thus leaving the fat in the cured cheese in larger proportion than in its green stage, and demonstrat-ing that the increased percentage of fat in the ripe cheese over that in its unripe condition was not due to any increase of fat in the curing process, but to a greater loss of casein than fat by oxidation.—C. G. Freer-Thonger, in Farm and Home, England.

A Remarkable House.

The Escurial Palace, in Spain, contains a cathedral, a monastery with 200 cells, two colleges, three chapter houses, three libraries and nearly 3000

The \$100,000 needed to insure the continuance of Elmira College, the oldest institution of the kind in the United States for the education of women, has practically all been raised.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

INHERITANCE TAX.

An Opinion Given By Deputy Attorney General Reeder.

Deputy Attorney General Reeder last week gave Auditor General Mylin an opinion in fixing the value of life estates, to the effect that they are to be appraised at their cash value in the same manner as annuities. The opinion grew out of the effort to fix that portion of the estate of Justus Van Stoich, of Scranton, subject to collateral inheritance tax. The estate was valued at \$75,000, the widow to enjoy the income for life, and it was then to go to collateral heirs. By the rule laid down for computing life estates. Mrs. Van Stoich's interest is valued at \$43,000, and the remaining \$32,000 is subject to tax, if the collateral heirs desire to pay it now. If they prefer to wait until the widow dies, they will pay tax on the \$75,000.

if the collateral heirs desire to pay it row. If they prefer to wait until the widow dies, they will pay tax on the \$75,000.

The following pensions were granted last week; George W. Talley, Williamaport, \$8; Joseph Hoenig, Tituaville, \$6; Jacob Phillips, Creighton, \$6; David Potts, Georgetown, Beaver, \$6; Joseph C. Johnston, New Castle, \$6; Cyrus P. Slaven, North Warren, \$10; James E. Rial, Venetia, \$6; John Dice, dead, Elliottsville, Fayette, \$17 to \$30; Isaae Woodworth, Cochranton, Venango, \$4 to \$10; Edward S. Bennett, Windham Center, Bradford, \$6 to \$10; Milliam C. Nanz, Punxsutawney, \$8 to \$10; Andrew A. Wood, Norrisville, Crawford, \$10 to \$12; Timothy Foley, Meadville, \$6 to \$8; John W. Dean, Bellevernon, \$8 to \$10; Michael H. Crouse, Waterloo, Juniata, \$6 to \$10; Barbara E. Dice, Elliottsville, \$12; Sarah Sipler, Foxburg, \$3; Anna Dougherty, Green Tree, \$5; Ella L. Beazell, Pittsburg, \$8; Guyan M. Irwin, Allegheny, \$8; Edward A. Kesnedy, Girardville, \$6; All A. Briggs, Wellsboro, \$8; Charles Ranch, Hazleton, \$6; Richard Dought, Saltsburg, \$8; Calvin Williams, Martha Furnace, Center, \$6 to \$8; Joseph R. Borland, Mill Village, Eric, \$8 to \$10; George R. McElhaney, Beaver Falls, \$6 to \$12; John Finn, Hollidaysburg, \$8 to \$12; John Finn, Hollidaysburg, \$8 to \$12; John Evans, Punxsutawney, \$10; Electa J. Fuller, North Bingham, Potter, \$8; Margaretha Kimmel, North Springfield, Erie, \$8 to \$10; George R. McElhaney, Beaver Falls, \$6; Peter Herbstritt, St. Marys, Elk, \$6; Peter Herbstritt, St. Markleysburg, Fayette, \$8; Robert Allison, Harlansburg, Lawrence, \$5 to \$10; William O. O'Hallahan, Soldiers' home, Erie, \$8 to \$12; John Pickard, Frenchville, Clearfield, \$6 to \$8; Samuel A. Rice, Union City, Erie, \$8 to \$12; Joseph Greer, Troy, Bradford, \$14; Elli N. Titus, Greensboro, \$2 to \$6; Robert A. McDonald, Coal Center, \$6 to \$19; Charles E. Owen, Big Pond, Bradfo

ah E. Bright, Foltz, Franklin, \$8.

The Pennsylvania Flsh Commission at its meeting recently announced that it is ready to receive applications for trout fry. It also announces that in consequence of the State having failed to make any appropriation for fish cultural work, there will be no applications received or filled for any species of fish other than trout; that it has been able to make distribution of trout only through the generosity of public-spirited citizens. As the next quarter's payment on subscriptions will be due April 1, it asks subscribers for payment, so that expense bills may be met. The Lawrence county solders' monument will be dedicated on April 9. It cost about \$10,000 and is a granite shaft 45 feet high.

Rev. J. S. Fink, of Harrison City, was

45 feet high.

Rev. J. S. Fink, of Harrison City, was killed at Irwin by a train the other day. He was at the depot and walked onto the track. A freight was coming and he stepped out of the way directly in front of a passenger train and was instantly killed, his body being badly mangled. Rev. Mr. Fink was about 55 years of age and was one of the best-known Presbyterian ministers in this known Presbyterian ministers in section

Burglars the other night started a fire in Gus Spies jewelry store, at Ir-win, that drove them away, but dam-aged the store about \$2,000. The fellows were in the cellar, boring holes in the floor. Their augur struck a bottle of benzine, and it tipped over and war ignited. The fire was discovered by the night watchman, but the burgiars had

While working in the new Burnside shaft at Shamokin the other day one of the workmen exploded a stick of dynamite by accidentally striking it with his pick. John Delaney of Pittsburg and Peter Quinn of Boston were fatally injured and William Kellerman sustained serious injuries in the explosion that ensued.

Joseph Weaver, a farmer of Lisard, a Joseph Weaver, a farmer of Lisard, a village ten miles from Tamaqua, we shot and killed last week by an unintern tramp. Weaver found the man sleeping in the barn, and ordered him to leave. The tramp fired, and Weaver died almost instantly. The tramp escaped, and a posse of farmers is searching for him.

While attempting to cross the Penn-sylvania Railroad tracks at Sheridan, near Johnstown, Mrs. Margaret Unde-graff was instantly killed by the second section of the Pacific express a few days ago. She was a widow, 73 years old, and is survived by four sons and a daughter.

When Miss Austin was combing her hair the other night at Rochester, the heat from the gas jet caused one of her celluloid sidecombs to burst with a loud report, and catch fire. Her hair set on fire, and in the effort to put

The other evening John Reed, aged is son of Dallas Reed, of Beaver Falls, attempting to jump a moving freight train at Brighton station, on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, fell under the train and had both legs cut of. He was taken to the hospital.

Sister Gabriech, aged 55, one of the Sister Gabriech, aged 55, one of the nuns connected with the convent at St. Bridget's church at Lilly, was struck by a passenger train near Lilly the other afternoon and instantly killed. The body of Mrs. Kate Sherman of Port Kennedy, who attempted to murder her husband January 28, and subsequently disappeared, was found in the Schuyikill river at Norristown.

Some one shot into a passenger train near Fairchance and knocked a cigar out of the mouth of William Irwin of Wilkinsburg. Lewis Johnson was cut by flying glass.

J. Edward Riley, of Altoona, recently took inudanum and died. He was 17, and was assistant our cierk in General Symptometric additional statements.

CONGRESS.

In the senate Tuesday a resolution was offered by Mr. Allen (pop. Neb.) and was agreed to, calling on the attorney general for certified copies of all injunction and restraining orders by United States courts or judges in 1897 and as against labor organizations, leaders, officers and members in connection with labor strikes.

The President Monday sent to the Senate the nomination of James B. Holland, of Montgomery county, Pa., to be naval officer of customs at Philadelphia, to succeed J. Marshall Wright, of Allentown.

phia, to succeed 3. Matshap passed the Allentown.

The Senate Wednesday passed the bill appropriating \$50,000,000 without a single word of opposition. Seventy-six senators were present and all voted

single word of opposition. Seventy-six senators were present and all voted agys.

The Senate committee on commerce Thursday decided fo report adversely upon all proposed amendments to the sundry service appropriation bill, providing for river and harbor improvements under the continued contract system and for which estimates have not been made. This decision had the effect of ruling out all the smendments of this character expect the one offered by Senator McEridge providing for the improvement of Yangira barbor. In Oregon, and appropriation, \$10,000 for this purpose. On this favorable action was recommended. The committee also authorized a favorable report upon Senator Nelson's amendment for the appropriation of \$100,000 for the repair of Lake Winnibigosh reservoir in Minnesota, but as an independent bill. Like action was taken on Senator Vest's amendment for improvement at New Madrid on the Mississippi.

In the Senate Senator Pritchard, Chairman of the Committee on Civil Service, Wednesday presented the report of that committee on the recent investigation of the classified service, embodying the conclusions of the committee.

The reading of a proposition to place a war fund of \$30,000,000 at the disposal of the president was greeted with a great ciapping of hands by the members on both sides of the house last Tuesday. It was arranged that the debate should occupy four hours. The War fund came to the house as a part of the urgency deficiency bill and not as a separate bill. Cries of "Vote," "vote," on both sides of the house greeted the proposition to have four hours, debate. The debate began at 12.25 o'clock before one of the greatest crowds that has ever assembled in the capitol this session. Chairman Cannon, of the committee on appropriations, briefly explained the provisions. It had been decided by the committee, he said, to place the \$50,000,000 at the disposal of the President until January 1, 1899. That would cover the time until congress shall meet again and leave the President with funds at his command during the vacation.

Chaplain Couden in the house Wednesday returned thanks for the magnificent demonstration on the floor of the house Tuesday of patriotic fervor which tends to the perpetuity of the institutions of this country to all time. The house approved the report of the conference After a Gehate in the House Thursday asked by the senate on the bill relating to the extension of the homestead laws over the territory of Alaska. The house approved the report of the conference committee on the executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill. No changes of importance were made. The announcement that the senate had passed the \$50,000,000 emergency bill was received with a round of applause.

which lasted more than five hours the Senate amendment to the Indian appropriation bill, providing for the free entry of ceded Indian lands, was non-

Senate amendment to the Indian appropriation bill, providing for the free entry of ceded Indian lands, was non-concurred in by a vote of 99 to 135. The Senate amendment for the ratification of the Seminole treaty was also non-concurred in our the content of the seminole treaty was also non-concurred in our the content of the seminole treaty was also non-concurred in our the content of the seminole treaty was also non-concurred in our the content of the seminole treaty was also non-concurred in our the content of the seminole treaty was also non-concurred in our the content of the seminole treaty was also non-concurred in our the content of the seminole treaty was also non-content of the seminole treaty was also non-concurred in our the seminole treaty was also non-concurred in the seminole treaty was not content of the seminole treaty was also non-content of the seminole treaty wa concurred in after the substitution pro-position offered by the conference to ratify the Klowa, Comanche and Ap-ache treaty had fallen under a point of order. The action of the House sends the bill back to conference with non-concurrence on all the Senate amend-

The Marsh bill to promote the efficiency of the national militia was reported to the house Wednesday with several minor amendments. Among other things the penalty for disobeying the call of the president is made sub

the call of the president is made subject to court martial and old and unserviceable material used by the militia is allowed to be turned in by the
states and credited at their value.

The legislative, executive and judicial
appropriation bill went through its last
stages in the House Wednesday in the
adoption of the final conference report,
and the remainder of the day was consumed in the consideration of the Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill. The substitute for the
Senate provision regarding the opening
of the Uncompalagre reservation was
knocked out on a point of order, and
the amendment goes back to conference. The desire of the conferees to
nonconcur in the Senate free homestead
clause encountered bitter opposition. nonconcur in the Senate free homestead clause encountered bitter opposition. Mr. Sherman, chairman of the Indian Committee, declared that the free homestead provision would cost the Government \$55,000,000. He desires to eliminate it from the bill, and has the support of the Secretary of the Interior.

The bill to pay the Bowman act claims, aggregating \$1,100,000, for stores and supplies furnished the union army during the war, was before the house

and supplies furnished the union army during the war, was before the house Friday but beyond completing the general debate little progress was made. Of the 890 odd claims in the bill, all but a few come from the South, and dilatory tactics were restored to prevent progress with the bill. During the fillbustering the house was in an uproar. At 5 o'clock after completing two pages of the bill, the house recessed until 8 o'clock, for an evening session, to be devoted to pension legislation. After the evening session the house adjourned over until Monday.

The stained-ginss windows to be p'aced in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Richmond, in memory of Jefferson Davis will be unveiled on Easter Sunday. Some well-known clergymen will be invited to preach, and an appropriate musical program will be rendered by the vested choir. The window will bear the following inscription: "To the glory of God in memory of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate states of America. Born June 3, 1808; died Dec 6, 1882." The amount necessary to pay for the window has all been subscribed

Four generations of one family are living happily under the same roof at Belleville, Mich. The youngest is to ano the oldest 92. Mrs. Mary Ann Frin is the great-grandmother, and her daughter is Mrs. Eliza Smith, the mother of Mrs. Frank Pullen. Frank C. Pullen is the latter's son. All of them are ir good health and practically all the people in the township, it is said, are connected or related to them.

Kin Beung Burb, a young Korean, will be graduated from Roanoke col-lege, Va., in June, and will be the first of his countrymen to take the degree of Bachelor of Aris in America and proba-bly in the world.

INDUSTRIES ACTIVE

Carge Order For the Manufacture of Tin Plate Machinery.

Wachinery.

What is reported to be the largest single order ever placed for hot and cold mills for the manufacture of tinplate is almost ready for shipment from the plant of Mackintosh, Hemphill & Co., engine builders and founders of Pittsburg. The order is from the Shenango Valley Steel Company of New Castle, which proposes going into the manufacture of tinplate on a most extensive scale. When completed its plant will probably be the largest of its kind in the State. The shipment, which will be made in a few days, wil consist of 27 cold mills and 20 hot mills, all built ready for immediate installation. The big reversing engine for Carnegie's new blooming mill at the Homestead Steel Works is also being built by the Mackintosh-Hemphill plant. It is to have a 30x72-inch stroke and when put in position will be coupled direct to the mill, no gearing being used. The engine is practically a duplicate of the one built a short time ago for the Jones & Laughlin plant. lin plant.

lin plant.

The Westinghouse Electric and Mashine Company, of Pittsburg, is very busy installing power plants in factories throughout the country. There is a general rush to do away with shafting and lost power in big factories, and large generators with small motors for each machine are now being installed. The W. W. Kimball Company, manufacturers of planos of Chingo and Swift & Co. and Nelson, Morris & Co., new stock yards at St. Joseph, are being equipped with electrical pswer and transmmission plants.

The strike at the Whittenton Cotton The strike at the Whitienton Cotton Mills at Taunton, Mass., is practically ended. A delegation of loom fixers waited upon Superintendent Levering and informed him that the operatives were ready to return to work at the reduced rate of wages. The help probably will return to work next Monday or a week from Monday. About 1,000 persons were affected by the movement. Plans are well under way by the

sons were affected by the movement.

Plans are well under way by the
Reeves Iron Company for extensive enlargements of their sheet iron department at Canal Dover, O., whereby employment will be given to a large number of men. Heretofore the Reeves people have had but one sheet mill, but
they are about to start three new sheet
mills, which will triple their output.
The first one will be roady to turn out
sheet in two weeks and the two others
abortly thereafter. About 100 men will
be given employment.

Pittsburg and Beaver capitalists are

Pittsburg and Beaver capitalists are projecting an electric railway to connect the town of New Sheffield, Beaver county, with Woodlawn, on the Lake Eric Railroad. The distance is about two miles. Part of the route has been surveyed.

Plans are completed for a second plant in Braceville, O., to crush rock into sand. The sand will be for mak-ing glass, and from 109 to 150 men will

The Scottdale Iron and Steel Com-pany recently started two new sheet mills, making eight now in operation, employing about 375 men. The Ohio Steel Company at Youngs

town, O., has again broken its record for output of ingots, one turn producing 291 ingots, amounting to 947 tons. The Richardson Clutch and Gas Engine Company has accepted the offer by the board of trade of Grove City. Pa., for a free site and \$5,000 cash bonus for the location there of its plant.

New machinery to cost \$40,000 is to be put in at the Greenville (Pa.) tube works, and it is expected 400 men will be employed when improvements are completed.

Workmen in the finishing department of the Dueber-Hampden watch works, Canton, O., have accepted a 10 per cent,

A five-acre crop of tobacco was sold in Kentucky the other day for \$768.37. A new kind of apple, red within as well as without, has turned up in Cali-

*	MARKETE	١.			
	PITTSBURG.				
	Grain, Flour and Fee	4			
-	WHEAT-No. 1 red	~	940		9
	No 2 red		93		9
	CORN-No. 2 yellow, ear		37		3
	No. 2 yellow, shelled		35		000000000000000000000000000000000000000
	Mixed ear		34		8
	OATS-No. 2 white		32		35
-	No. 3 white		32 55		91
h sa e	RYE—No. 1		15	5	
	FLOUR-Winter patents Fancy straight winter	4	75	4	80
11	Rys flour		30	9	54
it	HAY-No. 1 timothy			10	3
e t,	Clover, No. 1		50	7	O
		10	00	10	5
1-	FEED-No. 1 White Md., ton			16	6
1-			00	14	54
			UU	16	0
e	BTRAW-Wheat		00	5	2
g	Ost		00	5	2
d	SEEDS-Clover, 60 lbs		35		7
	Timothy, prime	-	99	-	D
0	Dairy Products.				
0	BUTTER-Eigin Creamery 8		21		2

New York, new Fruits and Vegetables. BEANS—Hand-picked, \$\psi\$ to ... \$\psi\$ 1 10
POTATOES—White, per bu ... 75
CABBAGE—Home grown, bbi. 90
ONIONS—per bu ... 80

Poultry, Etc. CINCINNATI

OATS.... EGGS. BUTTER—Ohio creamery.... PHILADELPHIA.

LIVE STUCK. CENTRAL STOCK TARDS, EAST LIBERTS, PA. CATTLE.

Prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs. \$ 4 70@ Good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs. \$ 4 55 Tidy, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs. 4 40 Fair fight steers, 900 to 1000 lbs. 4 10 Common, 700 to 900 lbs. 3 55 HOOS. Medium..... Heavy. Boughs and stags..... Prime, 95 to 105 lbs, rysthers. 6 4
Good, 85 to 90 lbs. 5
Pair, 70 to 80 lbs. 5
Common Culis. 2
Pair to good lambs. 4