BROOKVILLE, PA G. M. McDONALD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Real estate agent, patents secured, col-ections made promptly. Office in Syndicate guilding, Reynoldsville, Pa.

MITH M. MCCREIGHT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary public and real estate agent. Col-lections will receive prompt attention. Office a the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. building, tain street Reynoldsville, Pa.

DR. B. E. HOOVER,

DENTIST,

Resident dentist. In the Hoover building

DR. L. L. MEANS,

DENTIST

Office on second floor of the First National bank building, Main street.

DR. R. DEVERE KING,

DENTIST, office on second floor of the Syndicate building. Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

HENRY PRIESTER

UNDERTAKER. Black and white funeral care. Main street. Reynoldsville, Pa.

# FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

WEEKLY TRADE SUMMARY

Underlying Conditions Firmly Maintained by Reason of Reduced Stocks.

Trade is expanding slowly, but steadily, wholesale and jobbing lines some good orders for immedi te delivery and rather more confidence in placing orders for spring. Conservatism is, however, noted in many places and there is a feeling of disappointment in the progress of business. Uncertainty as to tariff changes is still widely mentioned as a bar to fullest activities, this being notable especially in iron and steel, where present demand is below expecta-tions, and in some lines of textiles. Reports from the railways are of an increased merchandise traffic North-west and Southwest, but this is to a

certain extent offset by restricted movement of grain to market. Expansion of a conservative char-acter seems most evident in the cot-ton goods line, domestic demand expanding somewhat, while export busi-ness is quieter. Gray goods are ness is quieter. Gray goods are firmer, bleached fabrics are stronger and printed goods show further ad-

The market for leather is steady and firm. There are many shoe buy-ers in the Boston market, but as yet the disposition is to look over samples and styles rather than place or Eastern manufacturers of heavy and medium footwear have sufficient business for the reast of the season and higher grades show a good

volume of orders.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Jan-uary 21 were 307, against 319 last week, 408 in the like week of 1908, 252 in 1907, 276 in 1906 and 228 in Canadian business failures for the same period numbered 40, as against 36 last week and 51 in this week last year.

# MARKETS.

# PITTSBURG.

	Wheat-No. 2 red	85	9)
	Ryo-No. 2.	70	71
	Corn-No. 2 yellow, ear	67	69
6	Mixed ear	64	65
	Oats-No. 2 white	54	5)
	No. 3 white	542	53
	Flour-Winter patent	5 80	5 90
	Fancy straight winters		200
	Hay-No. 1 Timothy	13 50	14 57
	Clover No. 1	11 25	11 75
	Feed-No. I white mid. ton	29.50	30 00
	Brown middlings	2601	27 01
	Bran, bulk	24 00	24 57
	Straw-Wheat	8 00	8 50
	Oat	8 00	8 51
	Dairy Products.		
	Butter-Eigin creamery	34	35
	Oblo creamery	24	26
	Fancy country roll	19	22
	Cheese-Ohio, new	14	15
•	New York, new	14	15
	Poultry, Etc.		
	Hens-per 1b	14	15
	Chickens-dressed	18	20
	Eggs-Pa, and Ohio, fresh	31	85
	Fruits and Vegetables.		
	Potatoes-Fancy white per bu	85	90
	Cabbage-per ton	87 01	38 (0.)
	Ontons-per barrel	1 40	130
	N I		
	BALTIMORE.		
	Plour-Winter Patent	5 79	5 9)
	Wheat-No. 2 red	1 45	0.00
	Corn-Mixed	74	76
	Egge	84	34
	Butter-Ohio creamery	31	34
	PHILADELPHIA.		
	Flour-Winter Patent	5 60	5 75
	Wheat-No. 2 red	000000	97
	Corn-No. 2 mixed	83	88
	Jula No 0 white	5.1	754

NEW YORK.

sylvania firsts......

Union	Stock	Yards,	Pittsburg.
Good, 1200 to Tidy, 1060 to Fair, 900 to Common, 70	to 1600 p to 1400 p to 1800 p to 1800 pou 1100 pou 0 to 900	ounds ounds ounds	6 10 (8 1 65 6 50 6 6 50 6 6 50 6 6 50 6 6 50 6 6 50 6 6 50 6 50 6 6 50 6 6 50 6 6 50 6 6 6 6
The District		Hous	
Best heavy l	um weig forkers	tht	657 @ 655 649 @ 645 639 @ 685 600 @ 615 551 @ 570 500 @ 597 425 @ 471

Worry.

Worry brings worries, and the sensible girl hould learn to avoid them in her home, and perhaps her business life. What good lies in wearing a long face and always thinking the worst will happen? "I'm so worried," is the cry of many people; they forget that they must worry others as well as themselves.

The way to achieve success is to feel sure you mean to achieve it .-Home Notes.

#### Votes for Women.

A banner bearing the words, "Votes for Women" has recently been set up on the highest peak in the State of Washington by the Misses Kangley. formerly of Colorado. By leaving Paradise Valley, where they had been camping, early in the morning accompanied by only one guide they were able to reach the top of Mount Rainier before night. There in a driving snowstorm they set up the banner on alpenstocks, and after taking several photographs of it folded it up again and took it back to camp with them. The yintend to set up the same banner another year in the crater.-New York Sun.

### **Duties of Marriage.**

Father Vaughn has been talking to London society about its shortcom-He expresses the belief that 'the married state is the best." People who ask others to marry them, or accept a proffer of marriage, also incline t othis opinion. Such inclination accounts for their course,

However, the counsel he gives is excellent. It includes the rule that a husband shall be sweet and sympathetic with his wife, permit her to talk all she wants to talk, protect ner and make love to her.

He would have the wife keep her home in order and her temper, be neat and "smart," never nag and never keep the husband waiting.

#### Marcel of the Wave.

M. Marcel, the Frenchman who originated the famous and ubiquitous Marcel wave, is said to have realized in the first ten years after he invented the hair wave bearing his name, a million francs. Anyway, he is now but 55, and has made money enough to live at his leisure on his country estate

His mother was responsible for the Marcel wave. Her hair not sutting him, he experimented with it, and by accident hit on the wave.

At that time he was a young hairdresser with a small shop on Montmartre. His mother's hair was beautiful, and waved naturally everywhere but at the temples, where there was not the slightest indication of a wave. This annoyed him so that one day he took the irons and persuaded her to allow him to use the hot irons on it. After much fussing he turned the irons the wrong way—as he then thought—and behold! the Marcel wave.-New York Press.

# American Women Physicians.

"I am surprised to find the American medical women so far behind the English woman physician," said Dr. Helen M. Shaw, of London, at the "I do not wish to Hoffman House, convey the impression that your medical women are themselves behind, but rather that they are not regarded seriously by the medical socie ties of the United States.

"In England the medical profession has recognized the woman practitioner, and she is on a much higher standard in the public eye than she is in America.

"The women physicans of the United States are very bright, and they are, as a rule, thorough and capable. It is only a short time, of course, hefore they must be regarded more seriously, but it seems to me it would be far better for the medical societies to give the women their just dues now than to wait until she forces ner way to the front through her own genius and makes the prejudiced ones who are fighting her look ridiculous." -New York Telegram.

# A Diet to Grow Thin,

Oranges will lend pleasant aid to the woman who wants to grow thinner. She must take the juice of at least two at every meal, and these must not be sweet ones. She must also give up oil with her salad, and substitute lemon juice for vinegar. She cannot have cream or sugar in her coffee and the coffee itself save at breakfast must give place to sugarless and milkless weak tea. She can have all the acid fruit she wants, but if it be stewed no sugar must be added. Grapes, peaches, melons, prunes, and bananas are tabooed as they are flesh producers. No cereals for ner, no hot bread save dry toast, no pork in any form, no veal and no water with her meals and just as little away from them as she can endure, mineral watetr being taken by preference: Dr. Weir Mitchell advocates copious draughts of skim milk for the safe reduction of flesh. He states if it be taken plentifully at and between meals it will positively cause a patient to lose half a pound of flesh a day. Baths must be taken in cold water, and a hard flesh brush must be plied vigorously.-The Housekeeper.

# Killed With Kindness.

I am an old woman and am much iven to recalling the past. thinking of the way they did in sick

rooms sixty years ago. In case of accidents or serious sickness, sympathetic friends went in droves and stood around the bed in grim wonder went once to see Cousin Hannah Jane, who was dying of a cancer. It was a hot August day and a circle of "Job's Comforters' stood around ner bed. She tried to talk to all.

Some were deaf, some sympathetic, some in tears, and one of business like nature was urging her to make a

Doctors and nurses of today do things in a business-like way. persons are kept quiet, and callers have sense enough to make short stays. They do not talk much except in words of cheer. They do not gape at invalids, as they do at elephants at a show. They cheer and encourage

them, and do not excite or frighten. People who use perfumery are not admitted. People who are strong with the fumes of tobacco are not allowed to enter. Callers must agree with the opinions of physicians. An old man was once offended because he was de nied admission to his daughter's sick room. Why? "He had been out all night a-skunkin'," he said, in his own backwoods vernacular.-Grandmother, in Indiana Farmer.

#### Their Own Fault.

It is possible for a woman to took well, even in practical motor ciothes, but a study of scores of fair motorwomen forces one to admit ruefully that while the thing may be possible it isn't probable.

Few motorwomen have the trig neatness which gives the proper sporty air to a motor tollette, and even admitting that the quaint and the picturesque have their place in motor apparel, few women wear their quaintness and picturesqueness convincingly; few understand the clever manipulation of veil or hood, the possibilities in color and line.

In the luxurious cars that roll round the city streets one sees delightful visions, but all things are possible for that sort of motoring-big hats, gracefully draped; enveloping cloaks, fluttering scarfs and feathers that would be an unmitigated nuisance in more spirited versions of the popular sport. Few women seem able to get themselves up in motor costumes at once practical and becoming, and yet, as one makes the rounds of the shops one sees a surprising number of attractive coats and hats and bonnets and hoods intended for motor wear. Evidently the fault is with the wearer, not with the designer.

The woolen stuffs appropriate for the motor coat that will see all around service were never more attractive than they are this season, soft, warm, comfortable, yet light in weight and wonderfully effective in color and de-There are vague indefinite plaids in which many colors are so cleverly blended that at a distance the fabric gives almost a monotone effect

Other plaids, more striking and definite, are still charmingly harmonious because of the skill with which their shades are chosen and combined. Among these are certain effective de signs suggesting Scotch tartan in their color schemes, but softened, subdued, blended so beautifully that one color shades into another without sharp line of contrast. There are very smart coats in these plaids, gay yet not garish, plainly made in manblack or of some dark tone prominent in the plaid.

In fabrics of like quality, fine, warm, blanketlike, but surprisingly light, there are other designs of char acter somewhat audaclous, yet by no means so loud as they sound in the description-big, broken black checks in two tone, three tone, or even four tone coloring.-New Haven Register.

# Fashion Notes.

New veils are so very long as to be almost cumbersome. Touches of color smarten many con

tumes of neutral tint. Venetian beads have considerable

popularity for trimming. Ottoman and faille are both favor-

with a yoke and collar of lace in

be tucked, however, and is just as de-

the entire gown. Cashmere is ex-

materials, both of silk and of wool,

and the blouse is faced to form the

one piece each, laid in townward

The Pompadour Gone.

The pompadour is gone and with it has gone the "rat."

Purple is Popular.

The blouse is made with a fitted

that are appropriate.

turning tucks.

ored trimmings.

ites for street costumes. All corsages this season are of the exact shade of the robe.

Two-faced cloths are much in vogue

for long automobile coats. The Russian Cossack cap is one of

the leading turban shapes. Some of the smartest shops are be ginning to show small hats.

New turbans are roomy, coming down on the head to the ears.

Net and lace are the most used waist materials of the season. The directoire glove is laced up the

sides instead of being buttoned. For the first season in many years all white is overshadowed by colors, even for dancing frocks.

A three-piece white fox set-tur ban, stole and muff-is the daintiest thing in Paris fur fashions,

A favorite hat will be the Merry Widow, somewhat reduced in size, but with increased arnamentation.

New closk gowns, which may be worn as an outdoor garment or as a Princess robe, come in broadcloth in black, navy blue, violet and smoke

A simple, but most effective way to make the hair wave in the big ripples bands of baby ribbon.



New York City.-The blouse that New Coffure Shapes. made with long close sleeves is the Coffures are flat on top and wide across the front.

#### Circular Skirt.

The circular skirt that is closed at the front with buttons and button-holes is one of the latest developments of fashion. This one can be made either in walking or in round length, and is so cut as to be perfectly smooth over the hips, and is finished at the back in habit style. All suiting and all skirting materials that are adapted to so simple a style are appropriate. In this case buttonholes are worked on the right front edge for its entire length, and the skirt is closed by means of these buttonholes and buttons, but, if preferred, the hems can be stitched to position to the depth of a placket and buttons and buttonholes used above, or the closing can be made invisibly. In such case the trimming can be simulated buttonholes or braid or anything that may be preferred. The skirt is made in two pieces. It

is fitted by means of darts over the hips and the front edges are finished with hems. latest decree of fashion, and this one

The quantity of material required fulfills that requirement without be- for the medium size is five and a half

can manufacturer of iron and steel, if he favors free trade in those metals he is an ignoramus. By the same logic, John D. Rockefeller would prove himself a dunce and fit to be placed under a guardianship if he were to advocate the abolition of the duty on petroleum.—Hartford Times.

OFTEN THE CASE. Women Struggle Hopelessly Along,

Suffering Backache, Dizzy Spells, Languor, Etc.

in life that it's a pity there is so much

Women have so much to go through

suffering from back-

ache and other com-

mon curable kidney

profit by this wom-

an's example. Mrs.

Martin Douglass, 52 Cedar St., Kingston, N. Y., says: "I had

a lame, aching back,

dizzy spells, head-aches, and a feeling of languor. Part of

could not attend to my

work and irregularity of the kidney

secretions was annoying. Doan's Kid-

ney Pills brought me prompt relief."

Once An Infant, Always.

In this country every industry is an infant industry until it is dead. That is the doctrine of those who are ar-

guing for the continuance of duties on iron and steel. Anybody who dis-putes this doctrine is not merely wrong he does not know what he is talking about. No matter if the testi-

mony comes from the greatest American manufacturer of iron and steel,

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold by all dealers. 50c. a box.

Banking Growth. It is exactly 127 years since the first bank in the United States opened its doors in Philadelphia. Today there are 6,855 national banks, with a paid-in capital of \$921,090,000.—New York Journal of Commerce.

# Breaks a Cold Promptly.

The following formula is a never failing remedy for colds:

One ounce of compound syrup of Sarsaparilla, one ounce Toris com-pound and half pint of good whiskey; mix and shake thoroughly each time and use in doses of a tablespoonful every four hours.

This will frequently cure an acute cold in twenty-four hours. The ingredients can be gotten at any drug

#### TAMING A RIVER

#### The Erratic Susquehanna Has At Last Been Harnessed.

Although with the exception of the St. Lawrence river it is the largest stream flowing into the north Atlantic, the Susquehanna river has never been renowned for anything but

scenery and trouble.

Since the timber has been stripped from its mountainous drainage basin, embodying an area of 27,000 square miles, the floods of the Susquehanna have been extremely sudden, violent and destructive. Not infrequently it attains the remarkable record of a flow at high water equal to 25 times

its volume at low water.

Large as it is, the erratic Susque hanna is navigable for only five miles above its mouth. Beyond that point it is so full of rocks and shoals and rapids that nothing but an occasional raft at high water has ever passed

Such a particularly outrageous stream is the Susquehanna, says the Technical World, that it is difficult to find room upon it even to navigate a ferryboat comfortably. One of these quiet reaches is McCall's ferry, where a part of Washington's army crossed on its way to do up Cornwallis at Yorktown. The commander himself crossed at Conowingo Ford, 14 miles below.

At this historic spot some clever engineers are demonstrating that Susquehanna is good for something after all, for they are building a hydro-electric power plant which is remarkable. Not the least interesting feature is the extraordinary care with which the situation was studied before the plans were formed. To be sure engineers are proverbially painstak-ing, but in this case a new record for thoroughgoing accuracy was established. It was the highest tribute that man could pay to the terrors of the Susquehanna.-New York Sun.

#### JOY WORK And the Other Kind.

Did you ever stand on a prominent corner at an early morning hour and watch the throngs of people on their way to work? Noting the number who were forcing themselves along because it meant their daily bread, and the others cheerfully and eagerly pursuing their way because of love of their work.

It is a fact that one's food has much to do with it. As an example: If an engine has poor oil, or a boiler is fired with poor coal, a bad result is certain, isn't it?

Treating your stomach right is the keystone that sustains the arch of health's temple, and you will find "Grape-Nuts" as a dally food is the most nourishing and beneficial you can use.

We have thousands of testimonials. real genuine little heart throbs, from people who simply tried Grape-Nuts out of curiosity—as a last resort with the result that prompted the testimonial.

If you have never tried Grape-Nuta it's worth while to give it a fair, impartial trial. Remember there are millions eating Grape-Nuts every day -they know, and we know, if you will use Grape-Nuts every morning your work is more likely to be joywork, because you can keep well, and with the brain well nourished work is a joy. Read the "Road to Well-ville" in every package—"There's a Reason."



Blouse of Novel Style.

Purple is a magnificent dye this A new gingham or linen waist is season, and the creations in it that we see at the milliners are past beaucut straight up to the top of the neck. tiful. Orchids, lilles, heliotrope-the where it fits in somewhat the same way as a gored empire skirt fits the latter made of velvet and therefore waist. To this is attached a turnover well suited to winter wear-violets and roses make some of the best and collar, which fastens in front with a most expensive hats. The all-color cameo pin. The effect of the novelty hat still prevails to a great extent, is odd, but it is practical and washes which continue to be fashionable, is yet really many of the best hats are to dampen it, and tie it down with of black shapes with rich dark colbly.