HOLLAND'S LETTER TO THE AMERICAN

A DAILY ARTICLE ON BUSINESS AND FINANCE.

An Agreement Between Electrical Companies Which May Prevent Litigation Over Patent Rights—Dr. Peter Cooper Hewitt's Discoveries and Their Possible Application to Transportation.

BY HOLLAND.

Special Dispatch to The American.

New York, March 9. — Announcement was made a day or two ago that the two great electric companies of the United States—the General Electric and the Westinghouse Company—have completed negotiations which will terminate litigation or irritation arising from differences over the patent rights which represent the most important, commercially at least, of the discoveries and inventions of Dr. Peter Cooper Hewitt. There has been agreement for an exchange of licenses between these companies, and for that reason what were likely to prove prolonged and expensive litigations over patent rights will be avoided.

Aside from the purely technical features of this agreement there are some that are of general scientific and business interest. The eagerness with which the management of the General Electric and that of the Westinghouse Electric Companies have sought to utilize the inventions which followed the discoveries of Dr. Hewitt of itself proves how valuable, from the commercial point of view, these are now regarded. This agreement formally places Dr. Hewitt commercially in a rank fully equal to that which he has obtained as a man of science. Ten years ago Lord Kelvin, upon his last visit to the United States, spent hours in the laboratory and workshops of Dr. Hewitt, which were in the tower of the Madison Square Garden. It was chiefly as a man of science greatly occupied with original research that Lord Kelvin visited Dr. Hewitt. The greatest British authority of his time and possibly the world's greatest man of science, Lord Kelvin was completely absorbed by his investigations into the results of Dr. Hewitt's original research and by his discovery of laws the existence of which had not before been suspected, and summed up his visit by saying: "Oh, if only Helmholtz were here and could see what I have seen today!"

Dr. Hewitt's Discoveries.

Working for years with the patience and sincerity of an enthusiastic lover of science, Dr. Hewitt discovered at last an extraordinary and unsuspected relation of mercury to electricity. It seemed almost a mystic relation, but it was established by Dr. Hewitt, although possibly the fundamental law by which this relation is made and maintained is no more discoverable than is the secret, yet unsolved, of the nature of electricity itself.

Utilizing this discovery, which was absolutely original, Dr. Hewitt perfected the so-called mercury vapor lamp. His name will always be associated with this apparatus and also with another which followed the invention of the vapor lamp; namely, the mercury rectifier. Both of these have been of great commercial importance, and the rectifier, it is believed, is hereafter widely to extend the application of electricity for the movement of railway trains and also for power purposes.

Dr. Hewitt has not pursued research in the field of electricity chiefly for the purpose of gaining wealth. His means are abundant. He could, if he chose, live a life of elegant leisure. But he is a grandson of Peter Cooper, who was one of the most practical men of his day, combining a love of science and a mastery of it, as it was known in his day, with a desire so to apply science as to serve mankind. It was this which led Peter Cooper to invent and build the first locomotive engine constructed in the United States.

In addition to his inheritance of a passion for scientific research similar to that which characterized his distinguished grandfather, Dr. Hewitt inherited from his father, the late Abram S. Hewitt, a business capacity and a practical, as well as philosophical ability, which in the case of the late Abram S. Hewitt constituted him as a remarkable man of business and as profound an interpreter of the modern spirit as lived in his day and generation.

The Sense of Achievement.

The sense of achievement is no doubt the chief impulse which led Dr. Hewitt to spend days and nights in profound study. For him original research is a fascinating pursuit.

The agreement between the great electric companies and Dr. Cooper Hewitt emphasizes the modern tendency among those whose business is largely based upon patent rights to defend themselves against the outlaws who have so often succeeded in impairing, through violation of patent rights, the just results which patents under the law should have. Edison once said that after years of litigation, that was very expensive, he at last secured final judgment from the United States Court. This favorable decision came only a few weeks before his patents expired. He had his legal battle for nothing. Mr. Westinghouse has recently said that the defense of patent rights has cost the interests with which he is identified several millions in the past 20 years, and that has also been the experience of the General Electric Company. The adoption of a system of exchange of licenses reduces the possibility of expensive litigation to a minimum.

Dr. Hewitt's discovery of a relation between mercury and electricity, which can only be described to laymen by this general term, which was followed by his invention of the mercury vapor lamp, also contained clues or hints which led Dr. Hewitt to suspect that by the utilization of mercury important aid would be given toward the wider development of electricity as a factor in transportation and in the production of industrial power. There are vistas of an extraordinarily broad field which Dr. Hewitt may hereafter venture to explore.

Commercially, in all probability, the mercury rectifier is to play a very important part in the extension and the economic use of electricity for transportation purposes. There are two forms, so to call them, now commercially employed. One is the alternating current and the other is the direct current. It has always been the ideal of men of science employed in the field of electricity to perfect some means by which the alternating current can be easily, economically and safely converted into the direct current. Conversion of this kind is now and has been for some years made by means of apparatus that is far from ideal. President Mellen, of the New Haven Railroad, when considering the electrification of this system, found it essential to have a rectifier capable of converting 11,000 voltage of alternating current into about 300 of the direct current. He was obliged to use the cumbersome rotary transformer. It did its work well enough, and yet it was a somewhat expensive feature of the installation.

A Broader Use of Electricity.

Dr. Hewitt's researches that followed his original discovery of the relation of mercury to electricity showed him that when an alternating current was passed through mercury the mercury received and transmitted only the direct current. It would not pass the alternating current as it came from the reservoir or through the conductors. Having made this discovery, Dr. Hewitt turned from original research to applied science. He perfected a little apparatus of very simple construction, easily adjusted, comparatively inexpensive, whereby through the use of mercury the alternating current was converted into a direct current at whatever voltage required.

This apparatus is regarded by the leading manufacturers of electric motors or locomotives as sure greatly to increase, and in a future which is not distant, the utilization of electric energy for the hauling of railway cars, freight or passenger. It tends to reduce the cost of the installation. It is thought likely to overcome some of the objections which railway managers have had against the substitution of electricity for steam. Mr. Westinghouse is of the opinion that this little apparatus, simple almost as a drum, is bound greatly to stimulate the adoption of electricity by railroads, for it is to take the place of the cumbersome rotary transformers and motor generators which in the past have been the only means of securing the ends desired. Furthermore, the great manufacturers of electric apparatus are persuaded that this little apparatus, whose fundamental principle was discovered by Dr. Hewitt, and whose practical form was perfected by him, will be followed by the utilization of electricity to a much wider extent than is now the case for the production of power in manufactories, small or great.

In 1903 Dr. Cooper Hewitt received the degree of doctor of science from Columbia University. At the same time Lord Kelvin was honored with the highest degrees that Columbia University was empowered to give. He had received many degrees. Dr. Hewitt's was the first of high distinction which had been bestowed upon him, and it was given for merit. After the ceremonies were over Lord Kelvin said that he was persuaded that in the course of a few years it would be found that Dr. Hewitt's discoveries and his practical application of them would cause Columbia's degree in 1903 to be regarded as prophetic rather than as an acknowledgment of all that Dr. Hewitt had accomplished.

Bankers and Brokers

GUSTAVUS OBER,
BANKER AND BROKER,
300 N. CHARLES ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Banks

THE NATIONAL BANK OF BALTIMORE
Baltimore and St. Paul Streets.
Capital and Surplus over $1,500,000.
Assets, $11,000,000.
Accounts Solicited.
T. ROWLAND THOMAS, Pres.
W. BERNARD DUKE, Vice Pres.
J. ALBERT HUGHES, Vice Pres.
WM. J. DELCHER, Cashier.
SNOWDEN HOFF, Asst. Cashier.

THE OLD TOWN NATIONAL BANK
COR. GAY AND EXETER STS.
UNITED STATES, STATE AND CITY DEPOSITARY.
CAPITAL.................$200,000
SURPLUS AND PROFITS....$100,000
AVERAGE DEPOSITS......$1,600,000
JACOB W. HOOK, President.
AARON BENESCH, Vice President.
HENRY O. REDUE, Cashier.
Your Account Solicited.
Letters of Credit. Foreign Exchange.

National Exchange Bank
HOPKINS PLACE AND GERMAN ST.
Capital..............$1,000,000
Surplus and Profits..... 710,000
Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent.
Your Account Will Be Appreciated.
WALDO NEWCOMER, President.
R. V. LANSDALE, Cashier.

W.S.BARSTOW & CO.
INCORPORATED
CONSULTING and CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS
PUBLIC SERVICE PROPERTIES FINANCED and MANAGED
50 Pine Street New York

Pritchard's Grain Review.

BY JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Chicago, March 9.—The first government report of David S. Houston, the new Secretary of Agriculture, and which will show the amount of grain in the hands of farmers in the United States, will be made public immediately after the close of the Board of Trade tomorrow. The estimates sent out by statisticians on farmers' holdings have ranged between 135,000,000 bushels by one Chicago statistician to 170,000,000 bushels by others in the trade at Chicago and elsewhere. These figures may possibly be extreme, as the most conservative man of figures at Chicago believes that the wheat on the farms of this country is about 160,000,000 bushels. A few cautious speculators believe that the recent declines in wheat have about discounted the big farm reserves to be shown tomorrow, while there are others who volunteer the opinion that the only way in which prices may be pulled out of the present rut will be for a largely increased trade in the cash article or something in the way of crop losses which is now quite invisible. The fact that the old bull crowd in wheat has switched from the bull to the bear side of the market shows without a question that after attempting for three years to inaugurate a genuine bull movement in breadstuffs they have become disgusted because of their large losses and are soon to be found among the bears.

Farm reserves of corn have been estimated at 1,228,000,000 bushels to 1,400,000,000 bushels by acknowledged statisticians. The reserves of oats are placed at 509,000,000 to 750,000,000 bushels.

The situation in both corn and oats is anything but weak at the present time. Besides the large holdings of May corn in this market the outward movement is likely to continue liberal, while with the commencement of spring farmwork the receipts will fall off materially. The oats market may not be called strong, but that grain will sympathize with the action of corn.

The Successful Hostess.

[From the Christian Herald.]

I once knew a hostess who gave glorious parties with wonderful music, refreshments and flowers that transformed her home into Titania's court. But when this girl entertained there was always a long row of bashful boys who sat alone on a window seat, afraid to speak to any girl. This went on for two evening, but at the third party a halt was called and the girl tried a new plan. She would go up to some blushing, painfully embarrassed boy, and, showing him a book or a picture, would get him away from his mates. Then, after a pleasant chat she would leave him, reassured and confident and quite equal to conversing with the young girl whom the thoughtful hostess would leave in her own place. So this girl's parties were always successful, for every one had a marvelous time, even the girl herself; which sounds almost impossible unless you have tried her way. Her good time came to her because she knew that her guests were enjoying themselves.

A Novel Feature.

Not the least novel feature of the new statute to protect dry states from invasion by the "original package" is the absence of a penalty for violation.—Providence Journal.

COMMERCIAL

BALTIMORE, March 8.

The flour market is lifeless. Wheat closed ¼c lower. Corn closed ⅛c better. Oats easier. Hay quiet. Straw firm.

Eggs easy at unchanged prices. Poultry firm. Butter steady.

Quotations are for wholesale lots, unless otherwise specified.

BREADSTUFFS.—FLOUR—Receipts, 6,701 brls, including 4,121 brls for through shipment. Only immediate needs being supplied. We quote per 196 lbs in wood:

Comparative prices.	Today.	Year ago.
Winter extra	$3.90a4.15	$3.75a3.95
Winter clear	4.20a4.45	3.95a4.10
Winter straight	4.60a4.75	4.40a4.50
Winter patent	5.15a5.30	4.75a4.90
Spring clear	4.00a4.30	4.25a4.60
Spring straight	4.30a4.45	5.20a5.40
Spring patent	4.45a4.75	5.45a5.70
City Mills best winter pat	—a5.75	—a6.25
City Mills blended patent	—a5.60	—a5.25
City Mills high-grade straight	—a5.45	—a4.95
City Mills choice family	—a5.15	—a4.55
City Mills extra	4.25a4.40	3.80a3.90
City Mills spring patent	5.25a—	—a—
Rye flour, medium to choice	3.75a4.00	5.00a5.25
Cornmeal, per 100 lbs	1.30a1.40	1.70a1.80
Buckwheat flour, 100 lbs	—a—	2.75a2.80

WHEAT.—Receipts, 2,221 bu Western; shipments from elevators, 14,194 bu; stock in elevators, 679,396 bu. Ready sale for prime milling Southern. The market for Western opened easier; March 2 red, 105¾c; spot 2 red, 105¾; No. 2 red Western, 106; April 2 red, 107¼. Demand continues light. Settling prices were: No. 2 red Western, 106c; No. 2 red, 105¾; No. 3 red, 103¼; steamer No. 2 red, 97¼.

The 1 P. M. closing was dull and lower; spot and March, 105¾; April, 107¼ nominal.

CORN.—Receipts, 203,341 bu Western; shipments from elevators, 26,984 bu; stock in elevators, 2,698,118 bu. Good inquiry for prime Southern. Quote track yellow corn, for domestic delivery, 56¼c per bu asked for car lots on spot.

Cob corn is firm and in demand on a basis of $3 per brl for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot.

Western opened firm; March, 54⅝a54¾; spot mixed, 54⅝a54¾; April, 55⅜. Corn in near positions in fair demand. Prices were firm. Sales included six cars fresh spot, 54⅝c. Settling prices were: Contract, 54⅝c; steamer mixed, 52⅛; no established grade, 50⅝.

The 1 P. M. closing was firmer; spot and March, 54⅝c; April, 55½.

OATS.—Receipts, 10,181 bu, including 3,631 for shipment; shipments from elevators, 7,025 bu; stock in elevators, 193,121 bu. The market was easier. Fair inquiry for No. 3 white and standard. We quote, per bu: White—No. 2, 39¼a39½c; standard, 37½a37¾; No. 2, 36½a36¾; No. 4, 34¾ asked. The lighter and mediumweight oats are bringing a premium over the heavier weights.

RYE.—Receipts, 5,900 bu; shipments, 2,092 bu; stock in elevators, 97,654 bu. The market is about steady, with a moderate demand for choice grades of Western. We quote, per bu: Western—No. 1, 70a71; No. 2, 65a66; No. 3, 61a62; No. 4, 59a60. Bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 55a65c.

HAY.—Receipts, 229 tons. Good mixed hay and moderate priced timothy in fair demand, but general receipts ample. We quote, per ton: Timothy—No. 1, $18a18.50; standard, $17a17.50; No. 2, $16a16.50; No. 3, $13a14.50. Clover Mixed—Light, $15.50a16; No. 1, $15; No. 2, $11.50a13.50; heavy, $12a13.50. Clover—No. 1, $11.50a12; No. 2, $9a10. No established grade, $7a11. Sample grade, as to kind, quality and condition, $7a10.

STRAW.—Receipts, none. Prices generally firm. Prime wheat and oat straw in fair demand in a jobbing way. We quote, per ton: Straight Rye—No. 1, $18a18.50; No. 2, $17a17.50. Tangled Rye—No. 1, $12.50a13; No. 2, $10a11.50. Wheat—No. 1, $8.50a9; No. 2, $7.50a8.50. Oat—No. 1, $9a10; No. 2, $8a8.50.

MILLFEED.—Receipts, none. Prices firm; fair jobbing demand. We quote, per ton, in 100-lb sacks: Spring bran, $23a23.50; flour to white middlings, $26a28; Western middlings, $23.50a24; City Mills middlings, $24a24.50; City Mills winter bran, $25a26; City Mills white middlings, $30a31.

BUTTER.—Desirable table grades are in good demand, and receipts are moderate. Fair inquiry also for good medium to low grades. We quote, per lb:

Creamery, fancy	36	to 37
Creamery, choice	34	to 35
Creamery, good	32	to 33
Creamery, prints	36	to 38
Creamery, blocks	35	to 37
Ladles	22	to 24
Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls	20	to 22
Ohio rolls	20	to 21
West Virginia rolls	20	to 21
Store packed	—	to 19
Md., Va. and Pa. dairy prints	20	to 21
Process butter	25	to 27

CHEESE.—The market is steady. We quote jobbing lots, per lb, 18½ to 19c.

EGGS.—The market is unsettled and easy, under more liberal receipts. Strictly fresh stock in fair demand. Ready sale for duck eggs. We quote per dozen, loss off: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 18c; Western firsts, 18; West Virginia firsts, 18; Southern firsts, 17. Duck eggs—Nearby, 33c; do, Southern, 30. Recrated and rehandled eggs, ½ to 1c higher.

LIVE POULTRY.—Good demand for smooth, fat young chickens, and especially small winter chickens. Steady inquiry for old hens, which are firm. Ducks scarce. Inquiry for choice turkeys. We quote, per lb: Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 17 to 17½c; old hens, small to medium, 17 to 17½; old roosters and stags, 10 to 11; young, choice smooth, 20; do, rough and staggy, 12 to 13; winter, 2 lbs and under, 23 to 25. Ducks—White Pekins, 20c; Muscovey, 18; puddle, 18. Turkeys—Choice hens, 24 to 25c; young gobblers, 22; old toms, 19; rough and poor, 10 to 12. Pigeons, young, per pair, 30c; do, old, per pair, 30. Guinea Fowl—Old, each, 30c; young, 1½ lbs and over, each, 55; young, smaller, 30.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Good and steady inquiry for choice large capons. Smooth fat young chickens wanted. Some inquiry for choice small to medium sized turkeys. Ducks firm. We quote, per lb, scalded, undrawn, head and feet on: Turkeys—Choice, 24a25c; fair to good, 22a23; old toms, 20. Chickens—Young, 19a20c; mixed, 18; old hens, 17; old roosters, 10a11. Ducks, 20a22c. Capons—Seven lbs and over, 25a26c; medium, 22a23; small and slips, 17a18.

COFFEE.—The local spot market was quoted on a basis of 13¾c for No. 7 Rio. Futures at New York closed steady, as follows:

	Closing March 8.	Closing March 7.
March	11.80a11.82	11.96a11.97
April	11.92a11.94	12.06a12.10
May	12.02a12.05	12.20a12.21
June	12.07a12.09	12.24a12.27
July	12.10a12.11	12.28a12.29
August	12.17a12.19	12.33a12.35
September	12.25a12.26	12.40a12.41
October	12.18a12.19	12.33a12.35
November	12.14a12.15	12.29a12.31
December	12.10a12.11	12.25a12.27
January	12.10a12.12	12.26a12.27
February	12.10a12.12	12.26a12.27

New York coffee futures opened barely steady at a decline of 3 to 6 points in response to lower European cables. Offerings were not particularly heavy at the start, but there were very few buyers around the ring, and the market sold off still further before the close under renewed liquidation, pressure from Wall Street sources and foreign selling, which was partly attributed to unsettled financial conditions abroad. The close was steady and from 14 to 18 points net lower. Sales, 38,500 bags.

Spot dull; Rio 7s, 12¾a12½c; Santos 4s, 14¼. Mild dull; cordova, 15a17c nominal.

DRESSED HOGS.—Choice clean hogs, medium to lightweight, in good demand and with the receipts light, the market rules firm. We quote, per lb: Choice lightweights, 10a10½c; do, medium-weights, 9a9½; do, heavyweights, 8½a9; boars and rough stock, 7a8.

FISH.—Market firm under good demand and light receipts. We quote: Bass—Nearby, per lb, 14a15c; do, North Carolina large, 13a14; do do, small to medium, 10a11. Carp, per lb, 6a8c. Rock—Boiling, per lb, 18a20c; do, medium, 12a15; do, pan, 10a12. Perch—White, large, per lb, 10a12c; do do, small to medium, 4a8; do, yellow, large, 10a12; do do, small to medium, 4a8. Salmon trout, per lb, 12a15c. Grey trout—Large, per lb, 8a10c; do, small to medium, 4a6. Flounders, nearby, per lb, 6a8c. Cat fish, per lb, 3a4c. Green pike, native, per lb, 15a16c; do, Southern, 8a10. Eels, medium to large, pr lb, 6a8c. Mackeral, Southern, 12c. Taylors, large, per lb, 15a18c; do, small, 6a8c. Herring, per 100, $1.50a2. Shad, Florida roe, each, 75c; do do, buck, 3a35; do, North Carolina roe, $1a1.10; do do, buck, 45a50c. Clams, per 100, 65a70c. Oysters—Raw box, per brl, $3a3.50; do, primes, $2a2.25; do, culls, $1.25a1.75. Terrapin—Chesapeake Bay, per doz, counts, $50a60; do do, 6-inch, $25a30; do do, 5-inch, $12a15.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.— We quote: Apples, No. 1 stock—Kings, $3a3.25; York Imperials, $2.50a3; Baldwins, $2.25a2.75; Black Twig, $3a3.35; Greenings, cold storage, $2.50a3; do, common storage, $2a2.50; Winesaps, $3a3.50; Ben Davis, $2.25a2.75; Ganos, $2.50a3; Northern Spys, $2.50a3; Russets, $2a2.50; Talman Sweets, $2.50a3; different varieties, per box, $1a1.75; bulk, per cwt, $1.20a1.40. Grapefruit, Florida, per box, $1.75a2.75; Oranges, Florida, per box, $2.25a3.25; Pineapples, per crt—Florida, 24s, 30s and 36s, $3.25a3.75; do, 42s and 48s, $2.50a2.75. Tangerines, per strap, $2.50a3.50. Strawberries, per qt—Florida, refrigerator, 15a25c; do, open crt, 10a22½. Asparagus, South Carolina, per bch, 50a65c. Beets—Native, per bu box, 30a35c; Florida, per bch, 1½a2; do, per brl crt, $1.75a2. Beans, per bskt—Green, Florida, $2.50a2.75; pearl, do, $2a2.50; wax, do, $2a2.50. Carrots, native, per box, 35a40c. Cabbage—New York Danish, fresh arrivals, per ton, $7a9; Florida, new, per crt, $1.50a2.25; do, per bskt, $1a1.25. Celery, per crt—Florida, fancy, $2.25a2.50; do, No. 2, $1.50a1.75; native, per bch, 4a5c. Cucumbers, Florida, per bskt, $2.50a3.50. Eggplants, Florida, per crt, $1.75a2.25. Horseradish, native, per box, $1.25a1.50. Kale, Norfolk, per brl, 50a60c. Lettuce, per bskt—Florida, 50ca$1; North Carolina, 50ca$1.25. Onions—New York, per bu, 25a35c; Western, per 100-lb sack, 50a60. Okra, Florida, per crt, $2.50a3. Oysterplant, native, per bch, 2a3c. Peas, Florida, per bskt, $1.50a3.50. Peppers—Florida, per crt, $1.50a2; do, per 6-bskt carrier, $1.25a1.50. Parsnips, native, per box, 20a25c. Savoy cabbage, native, per box, 10a20c. Spinach—Native, per box, 40a50c; Norfolk, per brl, $1.25a1.50. Squash—Florida, per crt, $1.75a2.25; do, per bskt, $1.25a1.50. Spring onions, native, per 100, 75a80c. Turnips, native, per box, 17½a25c. Tomatoes, per carrier—Florida, fancy, $1.50a1.75; do, choice, $1a1.25.

POTATOES.—Market steady on choice large smooth white potatoes of regular size. Choice sweets and yams in good demand. We quote: White, per bu—Western Maryland and Pennsylvania prime, 55a70c; New York prime, 63a68; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, 55a58; Western, per sack, $1.60a1.65. Yams, per brl—Maryland and Virginia, $1.75a2.25; North Carolina, $2a2.50. Sweets, per brl—Virginia, $2.50a3; North Carolina, $2.50a3; Maryland and Delaware, choice, per bu bskt, $1.10a1.25; do, seconds, do, 50a75c; do, choice, per brl, $3a3.50; do, seconds, do, $2a2.50.

PROVISIONS.—Market steady. Quotations are as follows: Small hams, lb, 18a18¼c; large hams, 17; skinned hams, 17½; California hams, 12a12½; dry salted shoulders, 12½; dry salted rib sides, 12¼a12½; sugar-cured breasts, 16; pork, per brl, $22.50; lard, in tierces, 12½.

REFINED SUGAR.—The market is steady. Refiners prices are: Confectioners' Sugars—Lozenge, 4.50; powdered, 4.50; crown A, 4.70; fine granulated, 4.35; coarse granulated, 4.60. Grocers' Sugars—Cut loaf, 5.15; patent cubes, 4.60; powdered, 4.45; fruit powdered, extra fine granulated, 4.35; fine granulated, 4.45; standard granulated, 4.40; coarse granulated, 4.45; fine granulated, in brls, 4.35; do, in 100-lb bags, 4.35; confectioners' A, 4.20; No. 1, 4.10; No. 2, 4.05; No. 3, 4.00; No. 4, 3.95; No. 5, 3.90; No. 6, 3.85; No. 7, 3.80; No. 8, 3.75; No. 9, 3.70; No. 10, 3.65; No. 11, 3.60; No. 12, 3.55; No. 13, 3.50; No. 14, 3.50; No. 15, 3.50. Above prices f o b, Philadelphia. For freight-paid prices add 6⅝c.

LIVE STOCK ON THE WHARVES.

Calves — The market is firm on choice veal calves, which are in fair demand. We quote, per lb: Calves—Veal, choice, 10½a11c; good, 9½a10; rough and heavy, per head, $8a17.

Sheep and Lambs—Ready sale for smooth, fat stock, but receipts very light. We quote: Sheep—No. 1, fat, per head, $3a3.50; do, per lb, 3½a4c; old bucks, per lb, 2½a3; common, per head, $1a1.50. Fall Lambs—Choice, per lb, 7½a8c; ordinary, 6a7.

Live Hogs, per lb, 6a6½c.

AT THE HAY SCALES.

EASTERN.

Hay, per ton—Timothy, $16a18; mixed timothy, $13a15; clover, $12a13.

Straw, per ton—Wheat, $8; rye, choice, $16a19. Yellow corn, per brl, $3.

WESTERN.

Hay, per ton—Timothy, $14a17; mixed, $12a15; clover, $12a14.

Straw—Wheat, $9; rye, choice, $18a20. Yellow corn, per brl, $3.25.

MARKETS IN OTHER CITIES.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Wheat speculators gave evidence today of considerable bearish feeling, based on a theory that very large farm reserves would be shown in the official report due Monday. Closing prices were unsettled, ⅜a½c to ⅝c under last night. Corn finished ⅛a¼c to ¼c down and oats off ¼c to ¼a⅜c. In provisions the outcome was 5c to 20c decline.

Besides the idea of liberal supplies back on the farms the bulls had to contend with big receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth and with notice that country points Southwest were preparing to make increased shipments in consequence of the ideal outlook for crops. Experts who have gone over the best sections of Kansas since the disappearance of the snow reported abundance of moisture in the soil, with the plant well-rooted and in no danger of high winds later.

Absence of foreign demand tended further to pull down wheat. The situation in this respect was made more emphatic by statements that much of the recent export business had been merely the filling out of old contracts. Primary arrivals of wheat were 769,000 bushels, against 417,000 a year ago; seaboard clearances of wheat and corn equaled 249,000 bushels.

There was no snap to the buying side of corn. Weather reports suggested lighter feeding and better conditions for hauling. Purchasers also had misgivings in regard to the government report.

Talk of enlarged acreage had a weakening effect on oats.

Chances of an increased run of hogs next week cut some figure in lowering the provision market. Most of the selling, however, came from longs intent on realizing profits.

Cash wheat: No. 2 red, 102a106; No. 3 red, 95a100; No. 2 hard, 90a91; No. 3 hard, 89a91; No. 1 Northern, 90a91; No. 2 Northern, 88a90; No. 3 Northern, 86a88; No. 2 spring, 88a89; No. 3 spring, 82a87; No. 4 spring, 76a84; velvet chaff, 85a90½; durum, 85a91.

Corn—No. 2 white, 51½c; No. 3, 48½a50¼; No. 3 white, 50a50¾; No. 3 yellow, 48¾a50¾; No. 4, 47a49; No. 4 white, 48½a49¾; No. 4 yellow, 47a48¾.

Oats—No. 2 white, 35¼a35⅝c; No. 3 white, 33¼a33¾; No. 4 white, 32a33; standard, 34a34½.

Rye—No. 2, 61a62c. Barley, 48a70c. Timothy, $2.50a3.35. Clover, $12a18.50. Pork, $20.65. Lard, $10.72½. Ribs, $10.25a11.

Butter steady; creameries, 28a36c.

Eggs weak; receipts, 10,685 cases; at mark, cases included, 16½a17½c; ordinary firsts, 16a17; firsts, 17½.

Potatoes steady; receipts, 47 cars. Michigan, 44a46c; Minnesota, 43a45; Wisconsin, 40a46.

Poultry steady; turkeys, dressed, 21c; chickens, alive, 16; springs, alive, 17.

New York.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Flour quiet. Rye flour quiet. Buckwheat flour dull. Cornmeal steady. Rye quiet. Barley quiet.

Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red, 109c elevator and 111 f o b afloat nominal; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 99⅞ f o b afloat. Futures easy under liquidation for over the government report and on evidence of pressure of spring wheat offerings from the Northwest, closing ¼c net lower. May 97 9-16a97⅞c, closed 97¾; July closed 97; September closed 96. Bonded wheat: May and July, 96¾c.

Corn—Spot easy; export, 57¼c f o b afloat.

Oats—Spot steady.

Hay steady. Hops quiet. Hides steady. Leather firm. Pork firm. Beef steady. Cut meats firm. Lard easy; Middle West, $10.90a11; refined barely steady; compound steady. Tallow quiet. Petroleum steady. Wool steady. Rosin firm. Turpentine quiet; machine brls, 43½c. Rice steady. Molasses steady. Raw sugar steady; muscovado, 89 test, 3.04; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.54; molasses, 89 test, 2.790; refined steady.

Butter firmer; receipts, 3,867 tubs. Creamery held, extras, 35a35½c; process, seconds, 22a23½; imitation creamery, firsts, 25a26; factory, held, 22½a24; factory, current make, first, 22½a23; seconds, 21½a22; packing stock, held, 21a22.

Cheese steady; receipts, 208 boxes. Weekly exports, 650 boxes. Wisconsin, whole milk, twins, fresh, best, 15½a16; do, flats, fresh, best, 15¾a16.

Eggs weak. Fresh gathered extras, 20a21c; firsts, 18¾a19½; seconds, 18½; thirds, 18; state, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 21; do, gathered brown and mixed colors, 19a20.

Poultry—Live, firm; fowls, 16½c; chickens, 15; turkeys, 20. Dressed steady; fresh killed Western chickens, 14a15; fowls, 14a17; turkeys, 14a24.

Potatoes and cabbages steady and unchanged. Freights and peanuts unchanged.

The cottonseed oil market was quiet, but prices were steady on small offerings, firmness in hog products, and in the absence of pressure against crude, closing net unchanged to 2 points advance. Prime crude, $5.27a5.33; prime summer yellow, spot, $6.38a6.45; March and April, $6.38; May, $6.41; June, $6.41; July, $6.46; August and September, $6.48; October, $6.32; prime winter yellow, $6.40a7; prime summer white, $6.50a7.

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 8.—Butter unchanged.

Eggs lower; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, $5.55 per case; do, current receipts, free cases, $5.40 per case; Western firsts, free cases, $5.55 per case; do, current receipts, free cases, $5.40 per case.

Cheese unchanged.

Live poultry unchanged. Dressed poultry firm; old roosters, 14c.

Tallow unchanged. Potatoes unchanged.

Wheat unchanged. Corn quiet, unchanged. Oats unchanged.

Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8.—Close: Wheat—May, 85⅝c; July, 87¾a87⅞; September, 88⅛. Cash, No. 1 hard, 86⅛; No. 1 Northern, 84⅛a85⅝; No. 2 Northern, 82⅛a83⅝.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 46½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 30½a31c.

Rye—No. 2, 53a56c. Bran, $17.50a18.

Flour (in wood, f o b Minneapolis)—First patents, $4.20a4.55; second patents, $4.05a4.40; first clears, $3a3.30; second clears, $2.20a2.50.

CATTLE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Receipts for the week: Beef cattle, 4,998 head; sheep and lambs, 11,367; hogs, 4,580; calves, 2,823.

Beef cattle strong; choicest higher. Steers, average, best, $8.75a9; choice, $8.50a8.62½; good, $8a8.25; medium, $7.25a7.50; common, $6.50a7; bulls, $4.75a6.75.

Cows—Best a fraction firmer. Fat cows, $5.75a6.75; thin cows, $3a3.50; milch cows, common to choice, $40a65; extras, $75.

Calves easier on top grade; light demand. Exceptional lots, $10.50a11; good to choice, $10a10.50; medium, $7a8; common, $5.50a6.75; barnyards, Southerns and Westerns, $5a8.

Sheep steady. Wethers, extra, $6.75a7; choice, $6.25a6.50; good, $5.50a6; medium, $4.50a5; common, $3a3.50; ewes, heavy, fat, $5a6. Lambs—Most desirable slightly advanced, $9.50a9.75; good to choice, $9.25a9.50; medium, $8a8.50; common, $6a7; hothouse, $6a7 apiece. Market very dull.

Hogs strong and higher. Western, $13; 20 off.

City Dressed Stock—Prime and choice steadily held; trade seasonable. Steers, 10a13c; heifers, 9a12; cows, 7a10½; veals, 14a16; extras, 17; barnyards, Southerns and Westerns, 10a12; country dressed, 13a14½; extras, 15; sheep, 10a11; extra wethers, 12; lambs, 15a16; extras, 17; hogs, 13¼.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Close: Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head; steady. Light, $8.60a8.92½; one load of fancy early at $9; mixed, $8.50a8.85; heavy, $8.35a8.80; rough, $8.35a8.50; pigs, $6.85a8.75; bulk of sales, $8.65a8.80.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; steady. Beeves, $7.25a9.30; Texas steers, $5.50a6.50; stockers and feeders, $6.25a8.25; cows and heifers, $3.60a8; calves, $7a11.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; strong. Native, $6a7.10; yearlings, $7.25a8.30; native lambs, $8a9.10.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Beeves—Receipts, 1,160 head; nominally steady. Dressed beef firm; native sides, 10½a13½c; Texas beef, 9a10½.

Calves—Receipts, 313 head; steady. Veals, $9a12.50; culls, $6a8.50; city dressed veals, 15a18c; country dressed do, 11½a16.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,613 head; nominally firm. Dressed mutton, 9a11½c; dressed lambs, 12½a16.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,547 head; steady. Prime Pennsylvania hogs sold at $9.40.

KANSAS CITY, March 8.—Cattle — Receipts, 100 head; no Southerns; steady. Dressed beef and export steers, $8.50a9; fair to good, $7.75a8.40; Southern steers, $6.75a8.25; Southern cows, $5.25a7.25; calves, 6.50a10.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; steady. Bulk, $8.55a8.70; heavy, $8.50a8.60; packers and butchers', $8.65a8.70; light, $8.60a8.70; pigs, $7.25a7.75.

Sheep—Receipts, none; steady. Colorado lambs, $8.25a8.85; yearlings, $6.75a7.75; wethers, $5.75a6.75; ewes, $5a6.25.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The cotton market was rather weak and unsettled today and selling seemed to be more general and aggressive than at any time since the January break. Covering and trade buying checked the decline, but caused only slight rallies, and the close was barely steady at a net decline of 4 to 7 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 1 to 3 points without paying any apparent attention to somewhat better cables than expected, favorable reviews of the dry goods trade and steady overnight spot advices from the South. Offerings became heavy right after the call and the market soon turned weak. Rather freer selling of March created an unfavorable impression as to the spot situation, even though March maintained its premium, and during the middle of the morning old crop positions showed a net loss of from 9 to 12 points, with July relatively weak, as in bearish quarters there seems to be a preference for sales of that position. Owing to moderate trade buying the new crop sold only 6 points under the closing figures of yesterday and below 11.80 for May a pretty active demand developed. This seemed to be mostly in the way of covering, but as prices steadied from the lowest there was also considerable trade buying, with last prices showing a recovery of some 3 to 5 points on active positions.

The talk around the ring did not suggest any fresh feature in the news to account for the increased aggressiveness of sellers, but bears were said to be basing their operations on a favorable view of the new crop outlook, unsettled financial conditions abroad, the continued slack spot demand and the absence of any important bull speculation. The failure of a Savannah spot firm, rumors regarding which had reached the trade earlier in the week, was officially announced in the New York market this morning, but was not a factor in the trading. Private wires reporting a decline of ⅛ to 3-16c in spot at Memphis, no doubt contributed to the decline. Foreign houses were moderate buyers.

Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: March, 12.13; April, 11.91; May, 11.81; June, 11.76; July, 11.75; August, 11.66; September, 11.41; October, 11.36; December, 11.37; January, 11.32.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 12.50; middling Gulf, 12.75; sales, 1,500 bales.

High and Low: March, 12.18 to 12.10; May, 11.86 to 11.78; June, 11.73 to 11.73; July, 11.80 to 11.70; August, 11.70 to 11.60; September, 11.45 to 11.41; October, 11.40 to 11.35; December, 11.40 to 11.35; January, 11.35 to 11.35.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Jobbers are doing an active wash fabrics trade and white goods are in better demand. Retailers are asking for summer underwear more urgently and the hosiery demand is very good. Silks are in good request, but mills are not quoting the late deliveries owing to the labor troubles.

NOTES AND QUERIES

[All questions must be accompanied by the name and address, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. No political or religious controversies will be permitted.]

How is the name of President Wilson's secretary pronounced? L. T. H., Lexington, Va.

Tum-ulty.

How can I rid my house of ants? MRS. E. H., Broadway.

For black ants, boil four ounces quassia chips in one gallon water for 10 minutes and add four ounces of soft soap.

For red ants grease a plate with lard and set it where these insects abound, as they prefer lard to anything else. Place a few sticks around the plate for the ants to climb up on. Occasionally turn the plate bottom up over the fire and the ant will fall in with the melting lard. Reset the plate and you will catch them all.

A asks B how cold it would be if it were twice as cold as zero. What would the temperature be? A. S. H., Oldtown, Md.

Zero is 32 degrees below freezing; twice as cold as zero would be 32 degrees below zero.

What nationality are the Dindrus? G. E. F., Fairmont, Md.

Do not understand your query. If you mean Hindoos, they are natives of India.

1. In which states are the legal rates of interest more than 6 per cent.? 2. What is the Maryland law in regard to personal property of a man leaving a wife but no children? 3. Give name of daily paper published in Camden, N. J. 4. What is the compulsory school law as passed by the last Maryland legislature? M. G., Muirkirk, Md.

1. The following states have 8 per cent. legal interest rate: Alabama, Alaska, Colorado, Florida, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. The following have 7 per cent.: California, Georgia, Idaho, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota. Illinois, Louisiana and Michigan have 5 per cent. legal rate.

2. If no will is made the property goes to the wife.

3. The Camden County Courier and the Post-Telegram. Write to them for copies.

4. Every child in Maryland between 8 and 14 years shall attend some day school regularly. In no case less than four months shall be prescribed by the school commissioners of the county unless it can be shown that such a child received other instruction the same as taught in the public schools.

Where is the Feeble-minded Home located? Give address of the secretary of society. Is there any premium on German Bible printed in 1640? What will kill cabbage worms? MISS G. A., Mount Airy, Md.

Institution at Owings Mills, Baltimore county.

Write to the secretary, Dr. W. P. E. Wyse, Pikesville, Md.

There is no premium on German Bible. Take to Pratt Library. There you may find a purchaser.

Dust cabbage with Persian insect powder early in the morning, when leaves are damp, as soon as worms appear.

What is the best soil for pinks and roses? MISS C. H. G., Waverly, Baltimore, Md.

Any good, well-drained, retentive loam will answer. Spread a thick dressing of rotted cow manure over the border and spade it under. Mix the manure with the soil as it is turned over. The ground must be deep, fully 12 inches, fine and mellow. We advocate deep digging and trenching for roses. Plant this month or early in April, as soon as ground is dry enough to work.

Where can I get the latest information in regard to the canning industry? W. H. M., Abell P. O., Md.

Write to the secretary of the Canned Goods Exchange, 514 Keyser Bldg., Baltimore.

1. Is there any premium on a flying eagle penny of the date of 1858? 2. Give remedy for scales on poultry.

WALTER R. MILLER,
No. 14 Ethelbert Avenue,
Pimlico, Baltimore City.

1. No. 2. For scabby legs on poultry wash the legs with warm water and carbolic soap, wipe dry and grease with equal parts of coal oil and lard. Mix five drops of carbolic acid in one pint of warm water; mix well. The acid will kill the parasites. The mites burrow beneath the scales. The disease is contagious.

Will you kindly publish where I can buy a book that tells how may-pole entertainments and other American amusements of that sort are conducted? E. B. C.

Go to the book department of any large department store in the city and explain what you want. If they have not got it in stock they will order it for you.

Please publish a good recipe for beaten biscuit. C. F. H., Martinsburg, W. Va.

Beaten Biscuit.—Two pounds of sifted flour, one-quarter pound of lard, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix with cold water to make a stiff dough; beat until the dough blisters and gets soft. Pinch off a small piece of dough, shape in the hand, flatten a little on top and stick with a fork. Bake in a very hot oven. Beat with wooden rolling pin and keep the dough covered with a cloth while making the biscuits, as the dough grows tough from exposure to the air.

Please give names of banks in West Virginia that pay 6 per cent. interest on deposits. What is the best way for a woman to invest small sums of $100 to $500? F. E., Moatsville, W. Va.

Banks cannot pay 6 per cent. interest on deposits. A first-class mortgage is the best investment. They sometimes pay 6 per cent. interest.

Is there any value in a silver dollar 1799? J. R. W., Fitchetts, Va.

If it has five stars facing Liberty it is worth $2.50; with six stars facing, $1.75.

Was Taft ever secretary of state? L. J. K., Worton, Md.

No. He was secretary of war under Roosevelt in 1904.

1. Is there a doll's hospital in Baltimore If so, give address. 2. Is there any premium on a cent 1828? B. L. E., Ewell, Md.

1. Annie C. Kappes, 918 North Caroline street, and Mary A. Newton, 1730 West Lexington street. 2. No.

How can I organize a sewing circle or mutual benefit club? I. V. J., Pearson, Md.

Get a copy of the Parliamentarian, by Cora Welles Trow, published by the A. Wessels Company, New York. This book gives the method of organization of all societies.

Having taken a lease on a house for three years from a real estate agent, one year having expired, I find that conditions compel me to make a change. Can I leave the same if unable to sublease to another, or am I responsible for the rent for the next two years? I have nothing, so it would be useless to enter suit. M. G., Franklin Street.

Legally you would be responsible for the rent, but if you state the circumstances to the agent, no doubt he will find a tenant for your house.

What is the premium on the flying eagle cents of 1857? L. V. C., Hampden.

There is no premium on any flying eagle cent, except that of 1856.

I have in my possession two violins, one made by Antonius Stradivarius, Cremona, 1785, and the other by the name of Stainer. What are their values? T. A. G., Knoxville, Md.

The value of these violins depends upon the quality of their tones. Consult a practical musician as to their value, as it would be impossible to quote any prices.

1. Please publish the biography of Maud Powell, the famous woman violinist. 2. Where can I obtain a book containing the biographies of famous musicians? INQUISITIVE, Sunnybank, Va.

1. Maud Powell was the first American woman to become a successful concert violinist, debut in London in 1883, and later with the principal European and American orchestras. She toured Germany with the New York Arion Society in 1892, and as soloist with Sousa's band. She was a pupil of William Lewis, of Chicago; Schradieck, at Leipsic; Dancla, in Paris, and Joachim, in Berlin. She was born in 1868 at Peru, Ill. 2. Get a copy of Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians, by L. J. de Bekker, published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, and for sale by leading booksellers.

What are the premiums on the following coins: Cent, 1838; half-cents, 1834, 1808, 1809; dimes, 1877, 1887; copper coin, 1739, with words Georgius II. Rex? L. S., Dorchester Co.

Half-cents, 1834, 5 cents, 1808 and 1809, 8 cents; other coins no value.

Can a judge of the Criminal Court, during the same term, increase a sentence given a man after having been found guilty? Can the next legislature pass an act abrogating and annulling the contract now in force at the Penitentiary? CONTENDER.

Not without another trial and the introduction of new evidence. Not unless fraud in the carrying out of the contract was proved.

Please give the inland route for small motor boats from Baltimore to Florida? R. W. T., Centerville, Md.

Down the Chesapeake Bay, through the Dismal Swamp Canal, through Currituck, Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds, Cove and Bogue Sounds to Bogue Inlet, and from thence out into the Atlantic Ocean along the coasts of North and South Carolina and Georgia to Florida.

Is Cuba under self-government or has the United States a governor general on the job? If they have self-government, how long have they had it? Was Taft ever governor general of Cuba? J. H., Jr., Sparrows Point.

Yes. The organization of the republic of Cuba, began in 1900, was practically completed on May 20, 1902, when the military occupation of the island by the United States came to an end, and Gen. Thomas Estrada Palma was inaugurated first president. In May, 1909, an election was held and Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez was elected president. His term will expire May 20, 1913. In 1906 dissatisfaction with the way in which the presidential election in December, 1905, was conducted caused a revolution, and September 14 President Roosevelt warned the people of Cuba that unless they adjusted their differences peaceably it would be the duty of the United States, under treaty with Cuba, to intervene. He sent the secretary of war, William H. Taft, and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon to Havana to secure a settlement of the troubles. President Palma and Cabinet resigned September 29, and the Cuban Congress dissolved, and Secretary Taft immediately assumed charge on behalf of the United States, and issued at Havana a proclamation to establish a provisional government on October 3. President Roosevelt appointed Charles E. Magoon provisional governor of Cuba, and October 13 Secretaries Taft and Bacon sailed for home, and Gen. J. F. Bell, chief of staff, was placed in command of the "Army of Cuban Pacification," consisting of about 6,000 men. The military occupation terminated January 28, 1909, and the government was restored to the Cubans. In 1908, November 14, election for president resulted in the choice of Major General Gomez for president and Dr. Alfredo Zas for vice president.

ROLL SAMPLE CASE

Samples Take Up Little Room and Do not Become Mussed.

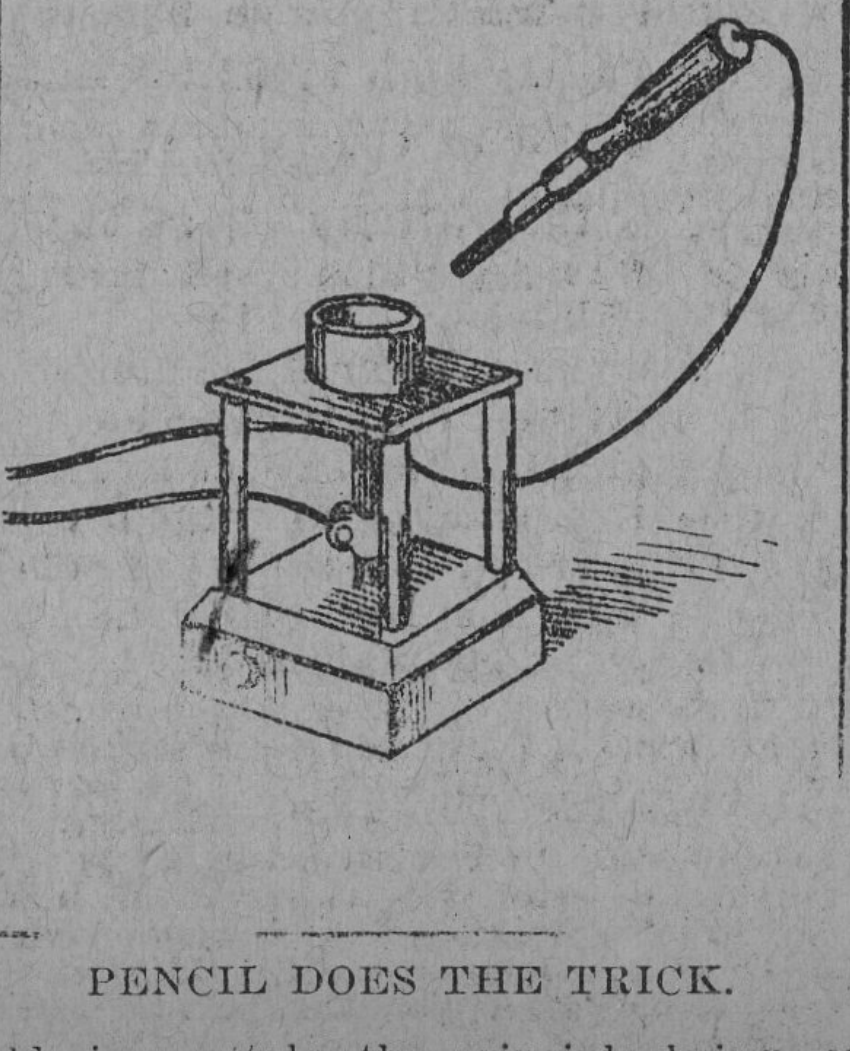
An ingenious case for dress goods and other fabric samples has been designed by a Georgia man. It rolls up closely and makes a compact bundle, yet the samples are not wrinkled or mussed in the process. A long piece of flexible material has a series of narrow straps removably attached at intervals along its inner surface. A number of clips form sample attaching elements, and these are removably fastened to the straps. The clips, for example, are run through a bunch of fabrics and hooked onto the straps. The bunches are mounted in the case in transverse rows, with room enough between them to permit of the free and smooth rolling of the strip without wrinkling or creasing the goods. If the salesman desires to remove any particular bunch of samples for closer inspection he can do it—and replace it—instantly.

SAMPLES EASILY REMOVED.

ELECTRIC SOLDERER

Melts and Solders Metals When Circuit Is Completed.

Two Oklahoma men have invented an electrical apparatus for melting and soldering metals, the principle being, of course, that by completing a circuit the necessary heat is contributed. A base has four insulating uprights on it and a plate with a central opening in it is mounted on the uprights. A carbon stick is mounted on the base and moves up and down, toward and away from the opening in the plate. A conducting supporting member for the article to be melted or soldered is set on the plate above the central opening to be met by the carbon stick. A pair of conductors are also connected with the base and one of these conductors—the pencil shown in the illustration—is the part of the apparatus that establishes the circuit and does the most important work, having the soldering iron in it.



PENCIL DOES THE TRICK.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Baltimore Postoffice March 9, 1913.

[Published by Authority.]

Persons calling for letters in the following list will please say they were advertised, otherwise they may not receive them.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following

RULES:

First—Direct letters plainly to the street and number of the house.

Second—Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Third—Letters to strangers or transient visitors in a town or city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the lower left-hand corner with the word "Transient."

Fourth—Place the postage stamp on the upper right-hand corner and leave space between the stamp and direction for postmarking without interfering with the writing.

Letters to initials or fictitious addresses cannot be delivered.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Abernathy Miss Bessie
Adair Miss Evelyn
Aitchison Miss Courine
Alacum Mrs Stuart
Anderson Miss Margaret
Anderson Miss Sophia
Appell Miss Mollie
Astor Mrs Wm H
Bachman Miss Annette
Bailey Mrs Annie
Bailey Mrs Celia
Baker Miss Edith
Ball Miss Frances
Balster Alice L
Bard Miss Nan
Bass Miss M
Bassett Mrs Martha
Batson Mrs E O
Beale Miss Laruh
Beall Mrs E Sinclair
Beasten Miss Mae
Beaty Miss B B
Beck Mrs
Beck Mrs J B
Bell Miss Mary
Bercoff Miss A
Biely Mrs Edgar
Blaine Mrs Lizzie
Bollinger Mrs Minnie
Bowens Miss Sarah
Brawner Miss M
Braxton Mrs Annie (2)
Braxton Kate
Bowers Mrs Herbert
Bremond Mrs A M
Brewer Lenore
Briggs Mrs Eliza
Brooks Mrs
Brooks Mrs Emily
Brooks Mrs Thos
Bruce Mrs Wilkins
Buchholtz Mrs
Bull Mrs B Harrison
Burk Mrs Margaret
Burke Mrs E R
Burwell Miss Virginia
Butler Miss Amelia
Butler Mrs Julia
Byd Miss Lue
Byrd Mrs Nannie
Campe Hattie
Canfield Virginia & Agnes
Carey Miss Louise K
Carr Mrs Grace
Carroll Mrs J
Carney Miss Anna
Cephas Miss Carrie
Cessna Miss Irene
Chalmers Miss Jessie
Chance Mrs Ida B
Chaytor Mrs Annon D
Chircus Annie
Clark Mrs Clarence
Clark Mrs Edward
Clark Miss Ida M
Clark Mrs Margaret
Clark Mrs Susie
Cockrill Mrs Harry
Colbert Miss Rachel
Colman Mrs Mary
Coleman Mrs Rebecca
Colley Miss Nettie
Collins Mrs Chas L
Conaway Mrs Amiah
Cooke Miss Frances
Cooke Miss Mary
Corrigan Mrs Cleo
Coultourne Mrs E W
Coulter Miss Ada
Coward Miss W
Cragt Mrs
Craller Mrs Sarah
Craun Miss Nellie
Crane Mrs W C (2)
Cuff Mrs Geo
D'Massy Mrs S E Nelson
Dashiell Miss C E
Davies Mrs Gussie
Davis Mrs Everett
Davis Jannie
Dean Mrs Rebecca
Degournay Mrs Paul F
Demoria Miss
Derby Mrs Geo McC
Dignan Mrs Jennie
Diller Miss Lena Mae
Ditman Miss Alice
Dolson Mrs Mary
Donaldson Mrs Lillian
Dorsey Mrs Rachel
Dose Miss Dorothy
Downs Mrs Martha
Dorsey Miss Celia
Doyle Mrs J Clarence
Doyle Miss Sadie (2)
Dryden Miss Ellen
Dutton Mrs Bidie
Duvall Miss Ellen
Dyson Mrs B
Eaton Mrs Lina
Edmondson Mrs R
Edward Mrs David
Ehlens Mrs T
Elizabeth Mrs T
Elizabeth Mary
Elliott Miss Hazzle
Emards Mrs Jennie
Emrich Miss J G (2)
Evans Miss Asia
Evans Mrs Susie
Ewing Mrs C B
Feji Miss Julia
Fennimore Mrs W
Fenzel Miss Veronica
Fetrow Miss Nellie
Fetting Miss Annie
Fine Mrs Rachel
Finn Miss Bee
Fountain Miss Addie
Frederick Miss Hester K
Gaither Miss Nina
Gale Miss Helen
Gantt Miss Ergina
German Miss E N
Gisiner Miss Pearl
Glassford Mrs Norman
Glenn Mrs Elizabeth
Godfrey Miss Sarah
Goebel Mrs Emma
Goldstein Mrs I
Goldstein Rebecca
Goodsell Miss Alletta
Gottlieb Fannie
Gray Mrs Lusetta
Green Mrs
Green Miss Carry
Green Mrs Heater
Green Mrs Sarah
Greenberg Miss Fannie
Griffith Mrs Kate A
Grower Mrs Ben
Gurther Mrs Elsie
Gwathney Mrs Jessie
Haley Mrs W L
Hall Miss Helen
Hardman Miss Mary
Hare Miss Emma
Harper Miss Alvirtia
Harris Mrs Ella
Harris Miss Mary J
Harris Mrs Susie C
Harrison Mrs Chas K
Harrison Mrs J D
Hart Cecillia Est of
Haughton Mrs M
Haven Mrs Nellie
Hawkins Mrs Susie
Hazelton Mrs Mary
Heim Miss Mamie
Henderson Miss Emma
Henderson Mrs Katie
Henderson Miss Kate
Henderson Miss L E
Hicks Miss Nancy
Hidy Mrs M A
Hill Mrs Saml A
Hinen Mrs Emma
Howard Mrs May
Howard Miss Thelma
Hudson Mrs R M
Hunt Miss Selmer
Hunter Miss Mary M
Hurt Mrs
Irving Mrs Mabel
Jackson Mrs Annie
Jackson Miss Lula (3)
Jackson Mrs Maria
Jacques Miss Leah
Jenkins Mrs
Jennings Miss Annie
Johns Miss Annie
Johnson Mrs Annie
Johnson Mrs Anna P
Johnson Miss Hattie
Johnson Mrs Louise
Johnson Mrs Margaret
Johnson Mrs Wm E
Jones Miss Bessie
Jones Mrs C H
Jones Mrs Effie
Jones Mrs Fannie
Jones Mrs Lillian
Jones Miss Mary E
Jones Miss Mary F
Jones Miss Maybelle
Jones Miss Mollie
Kahmer Mrs Dora
Keene Miss Mary
Keene Miss Mary A
Keister Miss Pauline W
Keller Mrs Jacob
Kernan Miss Lenore A
King Mrs Lener
Knight Mrs L A
Kraner Miss Finey
Kushaw Mrs H
Lambdin Mrs Mary
Lande Miss Maggie
Larigey Flora E
Latham Mrs Hattie
Leach Mrs Mary
Lee Miss Bessie
Lee Mrs Helen
Leskos Miss Anna
Levin Mrs J
Lewis Mrs Esther
Lewis Miss Estelle
Lewis Miss N R
Lippincott Mrs E S
Lizek Mrs Johanna
Lockley Miss Sarah
Lommax Mrs
Loney Miss Anna
Long Miss Elsa
Loop Mrs E A
Love Mrs Winnie
Lovell Miss Susie
Lovett Mme Matilda
Loylar Miss Ena
Luyz Miss Georgie
Luyz Mrs J B
Mace Mrs Amie
Mangum Miss Rosa L
Manigautt Miss
Marshall Miss Margaret
Martin Miss Jeanette
Mars Miss Irene
Mathews Mrs E D
Matthews Miss George
Matthews Margaret
Matthews Miss Sissie
McConnell Miss Margaret
McCray Miss Della
McDonnell Mrs Eugene
McElwee Miss M
McGill Dr Caroline
McGinniss Mrs Mabel
McGovern Mrs Nellie
McKaig Mrs Laura
McLane Mrs Robt M M
McMillan Martha
McEnley Mrs
Meersand Mrs Arnold
Mehlinger Teresa
Mellor Mrs Mary
Mercer Mrs Georgie E
Miller Miss Jennie
Mills Miss Blanche
Miner Mrs Clear
Minnick Mrs Etta
Monro Miss Ida
Moore Miss Rebecca H
Morgan Miss Effie
Morton Miss Clara
Motton Miss Lizzie
Murray Mrs Emma
Myers Mrs Alies
Myers Miss Mabel
Myers Mrs Jas
Napoleon Miss Ida
Newman Mrs Florence
Neiditch Rosa (2)
Nydegger Frauline
Ordmein Miss Elizabeth
Oursler Miss Hilda M
Owen Miss Mary
Pancet Miss Gladys
Parker Mrs Bess Kerr
Parker Miss Emma
Parker Mrs J R
Pason Mrs Deastor
Paulding Miss Virginia
Peach Miss Margaret
Phelps Mrs Lithia
Pilling Mrs Elnora
Pinion Miss Mary E
Pittman Mrs E G
Plowden Eliza
Plowden Miss Geneve
Potter Saliala
Price Mrs Eneye
Price Miss Nannie
Priess Mrs Anna
Purnell Miss Idelia
Randaffy Miss
Rea Mrs H D
Reese Madaline Gladys
Reid Mrs Annie
Ridgely Mrs Howard
Roberts Miss Alice
Roberts Mrs Clarence M
Robinson Miss Clifford
Robinson Fannie
Robinson Mrs Nellie
Rogest Jessie
Roller Mrs Chas
Rothstein Cecillia
Rushton Mrs Stanley
Russell Miss Helen
Sands Miss Maggie
Saul Mrs Annie
Schaeffer Mrs
Scheridan Miss Gertrude
Schley Miss Marie A
Schofield Mrs Frank
Schone Mrs Howard F
Selby Mrs Edgar
Selter Mrs E M
Shaeffer Mrs F
Shafer Mrs Leslie
Shelley Miss Katie
Shelton Mrs Irean
Short Mrs Lulu
Shriner Miss M Anna
Sieck Mrs Fred
Sinderland Mrs Johnson
Sluter Florence E
Smallwood Mrs
Smith Miss
Smith Mrs
Smith Mrs Bertha L
Smith Mrs Edw N
Smith Miss Gertrude
Smith Mrs J
Smith Mrs Lizzie
Smith Mrs Lizzie
Smith Mrs Louiser
Smith Miss Marie
Smith Miss Mary
Smith Mrs Mary L
Smith Mrs Mettie
Smith Miss Miriam
Smith Mrs Rebecca
Spaymer Miss
Spence Miss Edith L
Spicer Mrs Florence
Staub Miss Lillie (2)
Steele Miss Julia V
Steffler Mable E Est of
Stewart Miss M B
Strawhand Miss Alice V
Stubbins Mrs
Stubbins Mrs Lidie
Sweeney Margt
Swenson Mrs Mary E
Tarter Miss Ellen
Taylor Miss Estella
Taylor Miss Ethel
Taylor Mrs Jas E
Taylor Miss Mary
Taylor Miss Mary
Taylor Mrs Sadie (2)
Thomas Miss Dorothy
Thomas Mrs Sarah
Thompson Grace
Thompson Mrs Lillian
Thompson Miss Marie
Tibbler Miss Annie
Tilton Mrs Mary Elizabeth
Tominson Miss
Turner Mrs Ella
Turner Mrs Lina
Tunstall Miss Emma J
Tyd Mrs Marie
Vamibous Miss Mollie
Waddy Miss Maggie
Walter Mrs J M
Walters Miss M F
Walters Miss Margarete
Weems Miss Helen
Weisman Mrs A
Weiss Miss Rose (2)
Welborne Mrs Hattie
Welbane Mrs Lula
Welden Mrs Kate
Wens Miss Florence
Wheatley Mrs D W
White Mrs Estelle
White Miss Mary (2)
White Miss Priscilla
Whyte Mrs Louisa
Williams Miss Bertha
Williams Mrs Emma
Willoughby Mrs Henry
Wilson Mrs Annie
Wilson Miss Carrie
Wilson Mrs Haven
Wohler Mrs E
Wolff Mrs Ellen
Wootten Mrs Edward
Worthington Miss Roberta
Wright Miss Elizabeth
Wright Emma S
Wright Mrs Hattie
Wyatt Miss Nannie
Yeager Mrs Mary
Young Mrs W O
Zazriskie Mrs R L
Ziegler Mrs E H

MEN'S LIST.

Abbott H Sinter
Adler Julius C
Allen Edward M
Allen W J
Allenally Geo R
Amthany Josh
Ander Jno
Anders Aaron R
Anderson R
Armstead Harrison
Backer Mik
Bashing Martin
Baldwin Harry
Bankerd J M (2)
Banland J H
Banoff Paul
Barney Harry
Barrow Mr
Bass L D
Bassett J Eugene
Battle Simon
Beamar Wm H
Beckel J A
Becker Steward
Beirne R I
Benges J H
Bennett Geo
Berens Dr Bernard
Berry E L
Blakely Chas
Lamontte Dick
Lang Chas
Lansinger Tyson
Lee Squire
Lemmer Jno
Levine Morris
Lewcock Aleksander
Lewis J W
Light E E
Lipschutz B
Loggett L W
Long A J
Mack J F
Madeira Chas
Makell Owen S
Marrimer A J (2)
Martin Willie
Martin Wm
Mason Robt
McCauley E H
McClain Clement
McCormick Rev Hugh P
McCullough Carroll
McGinn G A
McGlynn Jno B
McKenna J J
McLaughlin Wm
McQualiey Mr
Mead Jno

MEN'S LIST—(Continued).

Boerum Thos J
Bogatin S J
Boggs Laven J
Bone Dr R L
Borenstein Mr & Mrs Sam
Bowen Wesley H
Brauer Artha
Brice David
Bristol Frank Rull
Brohawn Chas O
Brooks Thos
Brown Wm A
Bryan J B
Bryan Neil
Bryant F L
Burke Wm H
Bush G T
Cabaul F
Camel Major
Carroll Thos M
Cavvennaugh Thos
Cijomon Jno
Clark Jas
Clayton Chas Wesly
Cleaves Dr Margaret A
Coblentz Martin C
Coggins Chas W
Cohn W H
Combs Wm U
Conard L M
Conlyn Dr E S
Cook Wm H
Coon C W
Cottman W R
Covington J H
Cox Jno H
Crigger Chas
Daisinet Wiele
Darr Edward A
Davidson Master Wm
Davis Harry P
Davis J W
Davison A M
Dolson Mr & Mrs Jno G
Donaldson Russell
Douglass Jas M
Downs Herman
Drewry Wm
Edie J R
Eldridge Arthur
Eliason J Frazer
Erickson Capt Walter
Everett Col S T (2)
Everhart Clarence
Falvey T J
Fanning Brown S
Farah Dr M I
Farrell Roscoe
Faust Geo A
Fay J N
Featherstone Jno P
Fein Jacob
Finnelli Ernast
Fitzgerald J Morton
Fitzgerald T
Flannery O A
Foote Guin
Frazier M J
Frederick Edw
Freeman Wm
Freischlay Dr Edw
Frierson Henry O
Gard G F
Gardner Harry
Garlock Clifford S
Gaevain E Almore
Geiger J P
Glass Dr M J
Goldsborough Hon Francis C
Good Mr & Mrs Jos
Grantland H
Green Thos E (est of)
Hall Albert
Hall Wm A
Halliday J E
Harper Golder
Harris W H
Hartzell Master Andrew C
Haris Leonard
Henebry Jno
Hertz Israel
Holmese Rev N H
Holtgreve Louis
Horn W O
Hubert Pros A
Hucker Chas
Huger D E
Hundley Capt M L
Hutchins L S
Jacobson S
Jason W A
Jennings Ed
Johnson F Y
Johnson Geo
Johnson Ralph
Johnson Walter
Jones Holmes
Jones Thos Howard
Jones W R
Kappalman Louis
Kelley W
Kennedy W S
Keener Edw
Kessler Jno C
Kirby Edwin F
Kilmer Willis Sharpe
Kimmel Walter
King Jno H
Koch J B
Konton H S
Konzer E H
Kulins Earl
Kukelus K
Melchiorre Castiglisne
Mell Wm
Meilinger David E
Melone S O
Merichaw G M
Meyer C A Dr
Michael W Howard
Miller Alfred J
Miller Duddy
Miller M K
Mills Shepherd
Mitchell C V
Mouring J W
Moolney Mr & Mrs
Mukanicki Serzy M
Mullen Thos
Neuslacdler M
Nichols Roy T
Nichols Walter
Nilligan D
Noel Geo J
Norris Willie
Ogburn Jno H (2)
Orchardson Chris C
Outten L
Owens Seaman
Palmer Mr & Mrs
Palmer Ernest
Parker Chas
Partmess J Roger
Patimer Albert
Pearre Frank C
Perry Rev J W
Pettit Emmitt L
Pillow B F
Pinarro Joe
Pinn J S
Pitts Geo
Powells Edward
Pruitt Marshall
Raab Bernard
Ragno
Raimond Jno
Ramey R L
Read E B
Reese Edmond
Reese O P
Reeves Clearence
Reichenberg Joe
Rich Wm
Rielly Harry
Riley Chester C
Riley Wm
Rinal Antamno
Robinson Clifford
Robinson Jno
Rogers Mr & Mrs Howard
Romaninkr Matzin
Rowe Ashby
Sacks Ray
Salzer Fred R
Sapp Reubin
Schminke Paul
Schoenherr Mr & Mrs Fred
Schrim Chas B
Schroeder Theo C
Schwab Mr
Selthere S H
Shaffer E S
Sheehan Jos
Simmons J H
Smith Chas E
Smith F
Smith Francis Metcalf
Smith Geo
Smith Geo L
Smith J C
Smith Jno
Smith M A
Smith Ned E (2)
Smith Wm
Smothers Erwin
Snider Hyman
Sparks Earnest A
Stackley Jashe
Steele O D
Swan Raym
Sweinert J
Syfrig Henry
Tate Benj
Taylor
Taylor Chas H
Thomas Rev Jno
Thomas Dr W H
Thomas Wm
Thompson Edgar
Timberlake Rurner
Tommas H O
Trager Wm J
Turneen Chas
Vermillian Geo
Vidaud Erving W
Walker Master Jno
Ward Chas T
Ward E S
Ward Leroy
Ward Leroy S
Washington Jas
Waysen Harry E
Webb Jno
Weinstein Moses
West Wm J
White Wm
Whiting Robt
Wilcoxson Wilbur
Williams Oliver
Williams R
Wilson Bill
Wilson Geo
Wilson Vincent
Wood Wm B
Wright Geo W

FIRMS.

Amateur Athletic Union
American Press Ass
American Printing Co
Arlington Laundry
Atlantic Refining Co
Ayers H E & Co
B Pilow Co (3)
Balto Bottling Works
Balto Magazine Ass
Baltimore Medical Co
Balto Printing Office
Balto Storage & Ligtherage Co
Beasley Umbrella Mfg Co
Bew & Co
Boston Provision & Ship Supply Co
Brockett A D & Co
By Myerson Co
Catoe Bros Co
Charles The Co
Chimes
Connelborn & Co
Craw Tailoring
Crescent Gas Light Co
Crystal River Bank
Croctor Lumber Co
Davis Sewing Machine Co
Kelley W
Denmor S & Co
Ellis Fishery Co
Etter Grocery Co
Eureka Bottling & Chemical
Excelsior Machine Co
Flynn Bros
Fourth Street Natl Bank
French A & Co (2)
Hood W G & Co
Hyde H W & Co
Jakus M J Co
Kalunian B & Co
Lord Balto Bottling Co
Luden Candy Co
Mack Geo R & Co
Mallory C B & Co
Maryland Death Benefit Asso
Maryland Plow Co
Maryland Supply Co
McGregor J F & Co
McCrorsy J G Co
McMiller Sash & Door Co
Morgan Saml T & Co
Mueller H V & Co
Mutual Magazine Co
National Spring Co
Nelson Matter Furn Co
O'Connor Howard & Deane
Old Reliable Relief Ass
Orem Oyster Co
Owings J Fred Mfg Co
Perrys Picture Co
Reiner Jewelry Co
Rodare Coffee Co
Roulet C & Sons
Royal Engine Co
Schmidt Bird House
Scotch Woolin Mills
Scott J W Stamp Co
Seizler Co
Smik T E & Co
Smith Webber Co
Smith A L & Co
Snow Geo N Co
Southern Fancier
Southern Farm Agency
State Life Ins Co
Stern & Co
Tailor Co
West Baltimore Express Co
Whitmore Shoe Polishing Co

FOREIGN LIST.

Aaronson Mrs Ida
Akkerman Jos
Albrekta August
Allen Miss Ruby
Bacaiewsky Jan
Baran Maksymilian
Battenberg S
Bek Maria
Berlan Miss Regene
Bishop Mrs Annie F
Blake Miss Maria
Bloodworth George
Bluefield C
Cartuska Janas
Cerlf Phile
Clark James
Cooper Harry
Christoky Christy
Chtodny Antoni
Cockburn Geo
Dathanitis Efstathios
Dinsraitz Mr
Drozdowski Leopold
Dyer J S
Ely S
Fay John F
Farrell Miss Annie
Ford Mrs Edna M
Fraink L
Gluckman Benjamin
Golbarine George
Golomie Sam
Gray John O
Grech Mrs Giocchina
Gren Ustin
Grunet Doriteo
Hill Misses
Hodkacaky Csykruy
Hope Edward
Hunter Chas U
Hurwitz B
Jacyman Jacob
Jankoskt Feliks
Jarkiewicz Jan
Jarko Nestor
Kanzler Ema
Kasbersewsky Ab
Kayoka K
Kazner L
Kret A
Koconioky Cunoopotumie
Kucharski Feliks
Kuciemska Ana
Laffitte Antonio Feijoo Y
Langford Miss Milicent
Lebowitz T
Lesnik Jan
Mancsin Koszta
Marks D
Mazurek Jan
Mnmaitz Tucsas
Monarch F
Murrell Mrs Hamilton
Muenoys W
Oeter Max
Ogier Miss Ida M
Olesczew Ludwik
Ossowski Z
Pavac Jan
Pearson Miss K E
Poole Mrs Rufus
Porohino Jozef
Powet Wtadawstaw
Pricak Tov
Rosenstein Mr
Rotoszonis Martin
Rzepko Jozef
Sidtpowska Maryanna
Simakaus
Skiba Jozef
Skvzydlewski Wojieck
Surencki Donel
Szenkielewski Juzef
Tavicola Domenico (2)
Tazdzyk Piotr (2)
Teplitzky I
Thompson Mrs Edward
Tovciuk Wicenty
Walatka Kazimieras
Weber Ch
Yakmuebrio C M
Zomkowska Stefania

ITALIAN LIST.

Arrigo Giuseppe
Barese Salvatore
Busceni Giuseppe
Garozza Venturina
Carslor Vittorio
Casciolo Alfonso
Cremontrit Giuseppe
Daniele Charles
Dasconio Luigi
De Filippis Antonio
Di Girolamo Giuseppe
Fontana Alfiero
Gennaro D Jutico
Mangeri Carmelo
Marchetti Carlo
Micardi Angelino
Migliore Carmelo
Narster Geo C
Orlla Franke
Palombizio Gaetano
Pastino S
Pollonio Alfredo
Rondazzo Luigi
Sciacca Gaetano
Siesto Maria
Sirimarco Giuseppe

Arlington.

WOMEN'S LIST—Williamson Mrs Roger.

MEN'S LIST—DeGaw Marvin.

Brooklyn.

WOMEN'S LIST—Price Miss, Stearling Mrs Martha.

Catonsville.

WOMEN'S LIST—Leon Mrs Mad, Stevenson Mrs Rose.

Colgate.

WOMEN'S LIST—Rice Miss Maggie.

MEN'S LIST—Hass C M, Stansberry Elmer H.

Gardenville.

MEN'S LIST—Bae Henry J.

Govans.

WOMEN'S LIST—Fendall Little Mary.

Lauraville.

WOMEN'S LIST—Norman Mrs Cgas.

Mount Washington.

WOMEN'S LIST—Dashner Miss Justial, Martien Mrs S B, Patterson Miss A B, Pobbltz Mrs Jno S, Steibler Mrs, Turner Mrs Frank F, Wagner Mrs W H, Wright Mrs Fanny.

MEN'S LIST—Castleman Rev R A, Doory Rev Francis, Miller H W, Smith Henry C.

Mount Winans.

MEN'S LIST—Dominica Gianni, Knoth Ernest A.

Ruxton.

MEN'S LIST—Gross Robt.

South Baltimore.

MEN'S LIST—Bogel Wladyslaw, Grankowski Jan, Rogoza Stanislaw, Twanczuk Michael, Wierzynski Kazimierz, Zsizsck Andreas.

Sparrows Point.

WOMEN'S LIST—King Mrs Cora, Lewis Mrs Eleanor, Watkins Miss Marton.

MEN'S LIST—Allen Morris, Anderson Henry, Bue Jno K, Chase Wm E, Cary Saml J, Cornish Harry O, Croslie Thos, Davis Daniel, Drumright Jos, Fox E D, Fowlks W M, Gregor Stef, Henson Chas, Hooper Milton, Holmes Oscar, Hooper Jesse, Holland Chas, Jaites Willie, Jenson Anton, Jones Ben, Knight P H, Krug Elder, Louis Fred (2), Minor Wm, Molock Jno R, Morgan Henry T, Moisuk Kokoral, Parker Walter, Puklowinca Antance, Rogers Allen R, Waclaw Zdanosic, Thwealt Geo, Tucmckrouny Andecudpy.

Towson.

MEN'S LIST—Monaghan Wm F.

Miscellaneous.

B Miss Evelyn, 91 W Franklin St; Baptist Boys' Brigade Headquarters; Dramatic or Literary Society (2); Helen, 721 East 23 St; Home for Mothers & Infants, 450 W 25th St; Kasgi Hubert, 2019 Balto St; Knight's Milatary Band; Lilly, 1920 Entaw Pl; National Medical Society; St John's Carmelite Monastery; St John's Seminary; 1732 Payson St; 1424 Snyder St; 406 Courtland St.

W. HALL HARRIS, Postmaster.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc4150_1_215-0250