EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1914.

JOHN NIXON

From an old engraving.

WHERE JOHN NIXON

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MARKER FOR SPOT

ARMED COINMAKERS **AT WORK AS POLICE** RAID UPTOWN DEN

Four Alleged Counterfeiters Were Traced Through Telephone Call -- Held Under \$15,000 Bail.

Three of the alleged counterfeiters exptured in a raid on a house at 629 North 19th street by secret service men and police were held 'under \$2000 bail each this afternoon after a hearing before United States Commissioner Howard. Long. The other man, James Wagner, who rented the house to the columnkers, was discharged for lack of evidence.

The arrest was made possible by the guick wit of Policeman Conner, of the and De Lancey streets station, who overheard a telephone call that furnished the first clue for detectives to work upon. The prisoners are Samuel Dalislo, 23 rears old, 4th street near Race; Samuel Scoll, 21 years, and Herman Capone, 20 years' old.

Conner overheard Zeoli telephoning from a pay station in a drug store near 10th and Spring Garden streets last Tuesday night. The bluecoat, who was off duty, was making a personal telephone call at the time. Something in the few words he could catch of what Zeoli was maying made him suspicious and he listened. He learned that Zeoll was asking some one to furnish money to purchase metal for "the queer," by which counterfeiters designate bad coins.

Conner tralled the man to a house at 6th and Vine streets, telephoned to Chief Griffin, head of the local secret service force, and remained on guard until Government agents reached the spot. Since that time the men have been under constant surveillance. They have moved three times since Tuesday night, the police say.

Chief, Griffin, Sergeant Le Maistre and some of Griffin's men made the raid. Wagner answered the doorbell, A re-volver was thrust into his face and cut short the yell of warning he was about to utter. The detectives forced the man to utter. to lead them to the room of the counter

ELIGIBLE AS GUARDS

59 Pass Examination for Posts at House of Correction.

The Civil Service Commission today is aued a list of names of 59 persons eligible for appointment at the House of Cor-rection as guards and sub-guards, at saiaries ranging from \$800 to \$1000 a year. The eligibles and their averages are as

follows:	
	Frank P. Gallagher
Charles Caplan Staphen McDonough	John B. Slewart
Frank M. 'Astley	Jeremiah P. Ryan
William P. Everts	John J. Nugent
Foster Cole	Frank P. Flynn Deorge A. Martin
Albert L. Sherlook	George A. Martin
Bruce I. Elgler	Charles D. Laskey
Walter S. Eakins	John E. Seaver, Jr.
Louis Feldman	William J. Diamond
John J. Toner	Harry R. Herring
John R. Qualle	Max Mamilin John H. Stevenson
Herbert A. Furey Alexander V. Devlin,	David M. Johnston
Jr.	Joseph Lawn
Philip Kensinger, Jr.	
William F. Craig	John P. Densen
William J. Shay	Transil H. Collins.
Thomas W. Bower	Andrew T. Field John J. Durkin
Philip Gray	John J. Durkin
Brnest F. Schrenk	Joseph Geiger
Joseph R. Staibe	Alexander C. McEach.
John M. Sildman	ern
Edward J. Whitehead.	
Sr.	Joseph Ewart William C. Kirschbaum
Edward M. Knorr Barry Guats	Walter A. Dress
John A. Dysart	Andrew Mintzer
James Kirk	Albert H. Downla
Francis J. Lawler	Michael L. Griffin
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Matthew Petrusinski	Calvin L. Fisher
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DISGUISED POLICEMEN GET EVIDENCE IN RAID Wear Sweaters and Enter in Station of Alleged Distributor of Cocaine. Two raids were made early today by he police of the Tenderioin on two houses they termed as distributing stations for

cocaine, heroin and other drugs. Lieutenant Stinger and Special Policemen Haines and Weckesser, of the 10th and Buttonwood streets station house, disguized in aweaters and caps, visited the house of Abe Depue, on Wood street near 9th. The ligutenant entered the house and was introduced to Abe by a woman. Stinger told Magistrato Belcher this morning that he copied the actions of one of the characters he saw in a play

one of the characters he saw in a play called "King of the Oplum Ring," and he made good in the part. Depute was held under \$500 ball for a further hearing next Friday. Pollcenian Byrne of the 11th and Win-ter streats station, conducted the second raid upon 5 Providence Court. Byrne, from the abalter of a telegraph pole saw the the shelter of a telegraph pole, saw the house fill up with men hs suspected of being users of drugs. He summoned Policeman McMullen, and together they raided the house.

They found 30 men in attendance upon a cocaine party, it is alleged. Byrne held the "guests" up with a revolver while McMullen summoned the partol while McAtulen summoned the partor wagon. Magistrats Tracy held Dominick Campi, known as "King Brown," and Thomas Lawley under 1000 bail each for a further hearing and freed the others.

EXPERTS DISCUSSED PLAN TO REHABILITATE BLOCKLEY City Club Held Special Luncheon

at Hotel Adelphia Today. Expert discussion of the proposed plan of spending \$1,000.000 a year for the nemt five years in the rehabilitation of the Philadelphia Hospital, commonly known as Blockley, marked a special lunchcon at the Hotel Adephia at 1 o'clock this afternoon, under auspices of the

City Club of Philadelphia. Dr. Richard H. Harte, Director of the Department of Health and Charities, and Dr. S. S. Goldwater, - Commissioner of Health of New York, were the principal speakers. Others were Dr. David Riesman, a leading member of the committee that reported on the rehabilitation of Blockley, and Dr. William Duffield Robinson, president of the County

Medical Society. Invitations to be present at the lunchcon were sent to members of City Councils, the County Medical Society and the Civic Club of this city.

OFFERED BRIBE TO FREE PRISONER, SAY POLICE

Arrest Man Who Is Accused of Murder in Poland.

Magistrate Belcher, in the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, this morning, held without ball Adam Selpeguis, 30 years old, of Percy and Poplar streets, on the charge of murder: and Aleck Mitz, of 457 North 9th street, for an al-leged attempt to bribe a pollceman. Both prisoners will have a hearing next Satur-

The men were arrested last night by Policeman Richter, of the Front and Master streets station, after a fight in the saloon of A. K. Abbrites, 443 North Sth street. Richter jumped from a pass-ing car when he heard the noise and saw the lichter of the spleon suddenly on out the lights of the saloon suddenly go out. Abbrites said that an attempt was being made to rob him and said that Selpegula

was wanted for a murder committed in Was wanted for a murder committee in Poland about six months ago. According to the police Mitz was ar-rested when he attempted to bribe the policeman to let Sepeguis go. In the police court this morning, Abbrites pro-duced what he said was the dying state-ment of the murdered map whose name ment of the murdered man, whose name was John Kafeleg. The police will in-vestigate the murder charge.

DREXEL, ILL, GOING HOME

CALL TO AID POOR WILL BE SOUNDED FROM ALL PULPITS

Clergyman of Every Dénomination to Make Appeal for Unfortunates on Emergency Aid Sunday.

Emergency Ald Sunday will be observed omorrow in every church in Philadelphia, and from every pulpit will be sent an appeal for funds with which to feethe city's starving poor and the unprecedented army of the unemployed. Pastors of all churches have joined in

the movement with enthusiasm. They have pledged their support to the Division for Organizing Branches through whose efforts the Emergency Aid Sunday was planned. Never before have conditions in Philadelphia been as bad as this year. Thou-

sands of men are walking the streets be cause they have been thrown out of employment by the war and other causes. Stories of suffering will be told by the pastors' tomorrow. The efforts of the Smergency Ald Committee to meet these anditions will be explained and the need of more money, clothing and food will be etold.

The Emergency Ald Sunday proposal net the immediate approval of Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander, of the Protestant Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, of the Presbyterian Church, and Archbishop Prendergast, of the Roman Catholic Church

Square.

ance to the Belgium relief funds in October, it should be brought to their at-tention at this time. Archbishop Prendergast made a sym-

Archibieliop Prendergast made a sym-pathetic reply to the division, through a letter sent to John Rea, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. In it he expressed his wish that the sym-pathy and co-operation of the priests of the Archdioceas be obtained through Mr. Rea arranging for the appointment of a committee from every confegence to call on the pastor and explain the plans for relief. "telling him that it is our wish

relief. "telling him that it is our wish that he lend his assistance to make the proposed movement successful."

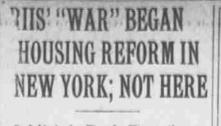
MINE STRIKE COMMISSION COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

Seth Low, of New York, Elected Its Chairman. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Organiza-

on of the Colorado Conciliation Com-dission was completed today through the section of Seth Low, of New York, as hairman. The other members are Patick Gliday, of Morrisdale, Pa., and harles W. Mills, of Philadelphia, Chairman Low, following the conference, gave

out this statement: "The commission has arranged to have its headquarters in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce Building, 53 Lib-erty street, New York. For the moment there excans to be no reason why we should go to Colorado. We shall confer' from time to time and will be guided by circumstances as to our policy." Senator Thomas, of Colorado, called at the White House today and saw the Fresident relative to the retention of Federal cavaby in the strike reactor. He

disturbed zone for the time being. The President has not issued any orders in the matter, but is awaiting further re-ports through the War Department.



²ublicist's Book Describes a Famous Conference in This City to Consider **Evils of Tenement Districts**

"War Has Just Begun," wrote the late facob A, Rils, two years ago, after makin a survey of Philadelphia's unventiated, windowless, bathtubless and fithy ucimetite.

Mr. Rils for years waged a battle with pen against the insanitary tenements New York. Many of his suggestions

arding proper living conditions were opted by the health authorities of New

When Mr. Blis wrote "War Has Just Bogun" he referred to certain conditions which the new Division of Housing and Sanitation would help to eliminate if that department were granted appropriations by Councils' finance committee, The Division of Housing and Sanitatio

was, created by act of Legislature more than a year ago. Governor Tener signed the act. As yet Councils' finance committee has not seen fit to grant the necessary appropriation of \$213.40. Many members of the committee who are dual office holders have declared themselves as being opposed to the act, saying the new housing law is too severe and too drastic.

RHS' STORY OF MEETING HERE. Mr. Riis' story, "War Has'Just Begun," egins with the organizing of the Naonal Housing Association several years

ago. He refers to the second annual conference of that body held in this city. Mr. Riis, discussing Philadelphia conditions, said in part:

"They came from far and near, from 50 States and 53 cities and from across the border of Canada. The Dominion Government sent a representative and so did the Public Health Service of the United States. Health officers without number took notes. Chambers of Commerce sent delegates and 31 housing commissions in as many communities.

"When, they all got together they claimed to the people of each of the United States and at the head of the army. Accordingly at noon Monday, the owned to a common stake in the war upon the common enemy. 'There is not a growing town in the United States that does not know the slums,' they de-clared, and the health officer of Toronto added that to deny its existence was to admit lack of investigation.

army. Accordingly at noon Monday, the Sth of July, John Nixon, by popular ap-pointment because of his powerful volce, read the Deelaration from the balcony of the observatory in the State House yard in the rear of Independence Hail, and proclaimed to the people publicly for the first time the independence of the "If any community had kept it out it might be supposed to be William Penn's town, for he built it with the ideal in mind of a 'wee small bit of green grass mind of a wee small bit of green grass in every dooryard' to beguile his people into the belief that they were still in the country. That was why the dele-gates had come here; but they had not been awheel 20 minutes before they were in a worse sium than most of them had seen in many a day

seen in many a day. "The Philadelphians took them straight to the old quarters where many alleys abound and showed them tumbledown tenements, maladorous cesspools, un-drained yards and passageways, cellars full of water, and when they stood aghast they told them that there were thirty or forty thousand vaults and cess-pools in the city, whereas on Manhattan

Island there is scarce one left. "'But why?' chorused the delogates. "These streets, was the answer, 'have no sewers or the houses are not connected.

MYSTERY OF A LAMPPOST.

officers. 'The city.' 'How does it come that the power which put it there does not drain the alley, too? It is at least as important.' The post made no answer. The inquisitive official eyed it medita-

FIRE MARSHAL'S SAFETY FIRST RULES FOR XMAS For Private Houses and Churches: Churches and other halls having

Christinas basars, where Christinas decorations and booths are used, must provide at least one approved fire ex-tinguisher. The absence of it will cause the discontinuance of the basar. Electrical decorations in churches and homes done by inexperienced volunteers cause many fires, and may mean a loss of insurance. Lighted candles will not be permit-

ted on Christmas trees or decorations Don't look for the ornaments in the loft or cellar with lighted matches or improtected candles, Do not use cotton or paper orna-ments or cotton for snow; use asbes-

os fibre. Do not allow matches to lie about or n reach of children. Do not place decorations near gas

flames Provide an extinguisher or buckets of water in an accessible place, till the decorations are taken down. For Department Stores and Shops:

Don't allow aisles to become crowdd with counters. Don't lock or block exit doors.

Don't allow rubbish to accumulate. Don't allow the use of inflammable lecorations. Don't allow hasty or faulty tem-

porary electric wiring. Don't allow open fiames in toy houses or other toys.

houses or other toys. Don't permit lighted cigars to be carried into the store or cigars to be lighted in the store. Don't allow fire extinguishers or

buckets to remain unfilled. Don't allow laxity in employes in charge of fire regulations. Don't allow carelessness, due to the runh of the holiday business, to wipe

out an entire year's receipts. See that the store has a rigid inspection every night up to and includ-ing Christmas.

PLAN TO 'LIGHTEN THE LOAD **OF YOUNG WOMAN CRIPPLE**

Friends Arranging Entertainment, Whose Proceeds She Will Receive. Miss Clara Nicholas, a hopeless cripple

who far the last 14 years has been fighting a constant battle against death, will have the happiest Christmas of her life, if the plans of her relatives and friends are consummated. Moved by the young woman's heroic struggle, they have arranged for an entertainment to be held in ranged for an entertainment to be held in Rittenhouse Hall, 53d street and Haver-ford avenue. December 17, the proceeds of which will be devoted to "lightening the load" borne by the invalid. Fourteen years ago Miss Nicholas was shot by Romeo Helms, a feeble-minded youth, who worked with her in a restau-

rant on Chestnut street. The bullet struck the spinal cord and physicians suid the young woman would not live 24 hours. While their prophecy has been disproved, the effect of the injury has not been overcome and Miss Nicholas is able to move about her home, 1205 South 49th street, only with the aid of crutches and

braces. Miss Nicholas earns her living by knitting and crocheting. She recently sent a parcel of knitted goods to Europe for the use of the soldiers.

THOMAS F. RYAN HURT: THROWN BY HIS HORSE

Stumbling Mount Unseats Him and Falls on Him.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Thomas F. Ryan spent last night and this morning seated in a big armchair in the library of his home, 855 Fifth avenue, bandaged tightly about the body, as the result of his horse about the body, as the result of his horse falling on him yesterday. Three ribs were broken, but several doctors en-couraged him with the assurance that no damage had been done beyond the fracture of the ribs.

FIRE IMPERILS FAMILY

Passerby Gives Alarm and Carries



Church, Hall or Private House-Safety Preferable to Sentiment.

No lighted candles will be permitted on Christmas trees this year. It doesn't matter whether the tree is in a church. a hall or a private house, or how carefully it is supervised; if it is discovered illuminated with burning candles the person responsible will be prosecuted.

This ruling, seemingly drastic, is the most important step in the "Safety-Firstfor-Christmas" movement which Fice Marshal George W. Elliott is determined to put through this year.

"The number of fatalities which result from carelessness with lights at Christmas time," said he, "Is second only to these of Fourth of July, and this year a greater effort than ever is to be made to bring them down to the lowest minimum. At the present time we have me statistics here to show the accidents from burns at Christmas, but starting with this holiday we are going to keep them, just to see the results obtained from the campaign.

"I have no desire to interfere with the beautiful custom of burning candles, but I feel that the time has come when sentiment must give way to good common sense. When a spruce or a pine tree is green there is not so much danger from fire. But after it is in the house a while it becomes dry and inflammable, therefore the after-Christmas fires are generally more numerous than those on the 24th of

"Last year," he continued," there were some cases of horrible accidents. Men dressed as Santa Claus got too near the trees and their long white beards or their loose clothing caught fire from the can-dies, or children left alone in the room with a lighted tree reached after the dec-orations, and, whewi there was a fire and a serious accident in a minute Faulty a serious accident in a minute. Faulty electric wiring put up by amateurs for Christmas tree decorations is also respon-

sible for a number of the conflagrations. There is no definite law, according to the Marshal, which aims directly at the abolishing of the picturesque Christma, candle, but there is one which provide that if a combination of conditions exis that are likely to cause fire, the Marshal can order their discontinuance, and Mar-shal Elliott says that, for the good of the beople, Christmas candles in close proximity to a Christmas tree are going to con stitute that combination of conditions this ear.

Last year there were no less than 40 Last year there were no less linn 40 fires whose origin was directly traceable to the Christmas tree, and hundireds at people were horribly burned, some of them disfigured for life. This year more than the customary ounce of prevention is to be taken.



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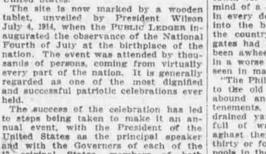
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and successful patriotic celebrations ever held. The success of the celebration has led

United States.

to steps being taken to make it an an-nual event, with the President of the United States as the principal speaker and with the Governers of each of the original States, members of both Houses of the National Legislature, de-scendants of the signers of the Declara-tion of Independence, the Mayor and

other high dignitaries in attendance Permission to mark the site with a fitting memorial was granted to the so Fresident relative to the retention of Federal cavary in the atrike region. He reiterated the telegraphic request of Gov-ernor Ammon that the Federal troops, or the said he thought in all probability it at least part of them, be retained in the would be in the form of a bronze marker

be taken up.

the Roman Catholic Church Bishop Rhinelander has sent an ap-peal to all the clergy of the Diocess of Pennsylvania to ask their parishion-ers to respond to the call for aid. In the appeal he said the call was so ur-gent that, notwithstanding the response of the people to the request for asist-ance to the Belgium relief funds in Oc-The site of the observatory from which he Declaration of Independence was first read and proclaimed to the people on July 8, 1776, is to be marked by a permanent memorial by the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, according to G. C. Gillespie, the secretary of the society. On July 5, 1776, Congress ordered that

LOCKED 12 HOURS IN CAR Boys Boarded Freight Train and

Were Carried to Tamaqua.

After being locked in a railroad freight car for 12 hours last Tuesday, seven Philadelphia boys are back home from Tamaqua. Two of them, Thomas Shue, 12 years old, 4201 North 3d street, and sition is not serious. Jacob Bradsky, 14 years old, 3958 Fairhill street, came home on a passenger train after money had been sent them by their parents.

Five other boys, who were being detained in the council chamber at the Tamaqua Town Hall pending receipt of word from their parents, escaped through a window and came back to this city on another freight train. They ave Erich Johnson, 248 West Somerset atreet; George Height, 3745 North 5th atreet; Michael Dorilla, 3844 North Fairhill atreet; John Quinn, 1118 Roy street, and John Fulloway, 438 Sedgley avenue. Instead of going to school Tuesday aft-ernoon the boys went to the railroad and entered a freight car. A brakeman eked them in.

NO MILITARY DRILLS AT PENN

Provost Not Impressed With Univer-, sity of Chicago Plan.

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Compulsory military drills, which re-schilty wore adopted by the University of Chicago, do not mest with the approval of Provost Edgar F. Smith, of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania.
Provost Smith said today that there would not be any military drills at the University. He said that was a matter for the parents of students to decide.

FOUR ROBBERTES REPORTED

Thieves Looted Two Homes on An-

gora Terrace.

gora Terrace. The residence of H. G. Cameron, 6496 Angora Terrace, was entered by means of a false key and jeweiry valued at 848 taken hast night. Some time inter jeweiry valued at 878 was stolen from the home at George W. Clark, 5445 Angors Terrace. Charles Burk, 1421 West Allegheny ave-mic reported to the police that jeweiry valued at 4396 had been stolen from his home. Edwin H. Dannanhaum has re-perted the loss of att automobils stolen from the front of 2048 Spring Garden strat.

MARRIED AT ELETON

Only Eight Couples Aboard Honey-

moon Express Today. ELETON, Md., Dec. 42 -The Honeyought only eight couples to be married. maru; ion F. Laigh and Lillian H. Bilger.

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Service at Battle Front in France Causes Sickness.

LONDON, Dec. 11. Armstrong Drezel, son of Anthony J. Drezel, who has been serving at the front as a chauffeur for General French, has been invalided home. At present he is staying with his mother in Portland Place. His indispo-

MISS FOSTER TO BE BRIDE

Doctor Lloyd D. Bickley Takes Out Marriage License.

Dr. Lloyd D. Bickley, a dentist, 1611 Girard avenue, obtained a marriage li-cense today to marry Miss Bertha L. Foster, daughter of Edward Foster, 4724 Griscom atreet, Frankford. They will be married at the home of Doctor Bickley by his father, the Hev. C. W. Bickley, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Henry Bickley will be best man for his brother, while Edith Foster will be the matron of honor.

Edith Foster will be the matron of honor. Miss Eleanor Baton, a niece of the den-tint, will be the flower girl.

List, will be the flower girl. After the wedding Doctor Bickley and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip, and on their return will make their home at 1611 West Girard avenue.

TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE

Woman Believed Hydrochloric Acid Was Soda Water.

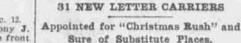
Hydrochlorio acid in a discarded soda water bottle came near causing the death today of Mrs. Elizabeth Street, 32 years old. 4811 Salmon street. Thinking the bottle contained soda water, Mrs. Street drank some of the contents. Her husband heard her cries and telephoned for an ambulance She

and telephoned for an ambulance. Sha will recover, it was said, at the Frankford Hospital.

WEEKLY WANDERLUST WALK

'Hikara" Visited Media and Lima This Afternoon.

This Afternoon. Media and Lims ware visited this after-noon by those taking part in the weekly Wanderhat Walk around Fhiladelphia. The meeting place was at the 5th street terminal and the start was made as forclock. Media was reached by care and from there the walk was begun. The leaders were Flora Bieg, 120 Franklin street, and Joseph Scott. Ett AL Albans place. The walk was conducted under auspices of the Board of Fuhlle Educa-tion.



"Christmas - rush" preparations were given an added impetus today by postal authorities in this city by the appoint-ment of 31 additional sub-lettercarriers. These are a part of an extra force of men for the surveye

for the carrier service to aid in the heavy work of the holiday period. There will be approximately 350 extra carriers ap-pointed. Their services, however, will be retained after Christmas as members of

the substitute corps. Those appointed today by Postmaster Thornton were taken from the list of eligibles in the recent United States Civil Service examinations. Their names and

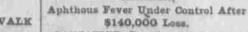
ddresses are as follows: Williard W. Young, 50 S. Th. st., Darby, Pa., Jallin Doerr, 941 W. Huntington st. L. Grville Stieckhouse, 3733 N. 10th st. ames W. Walterz, 65 E. Main st., Norris-town Ps.

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Vunk Audrew J. Pflieger, 3722 N. 7th st. Jehn A. McCorrhy, 437 E. Auburn st. Bowl K. Hedrick, 2563 K. 50th at John B. Wightman, 1012 N. Franklin st.

DESTROY LANCASTER HERDS



\$140,000 Loss. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 12-Up to to-day aphthous fever existed in HS herds of Lancaater County. Most of these herds have been destroyed. Approximately 2000 head of live stock, mostly cattle, have been killed, causing a loss of \$140,000. Of the infected places \$4 have been dis infected, eight outfits being engaged in this work, and the number will be doubled next week, as it is desired to minim disinfesting by January 1. The dis-ease is well under control.



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observations of the transit of Venus 1769. The observatory was torn down tively and asked another question: 'Who soon after the Revolution.

PARCEL POST TO BRING BABY

Child Will Go by Relays From Indiana to Colorado.

BOULDER, Col., Dec. 12-Simon Slize, tailor, has received a notice by teleraph that his son, 19 menths old, whom he left in Indianapolis, Ind., when he was on his way to New York several months ago, will be sent to him by parcel post by the Jewish Itelief Association of Indianapolis. In whose charge the infant

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tell you the way in Chicago. Not a house let them build till there are sewers in the streets!"" was left by Slize.

WILLS ADMITTED TO PROBATE CHILD WELFARE WORKERS

Coe D. Tows, Who Died in Litchfield. Meeting Today Will Discuss Exten-Conn., Left \$33,000. sion of Municipal Court's Power.

A meeting of child welfare workers will be held this afternoon at the Bellevue-Stratford for the purpose of formulating plans to obtain greater ef-ficiency in handling delinquent children. The meeting was called by Judges Brown and Gorman, of the Municipal Court and Assistant District Attorney Fox. Wills admitted to probate today include those of Cos D. Tows, who died in Litch-Held, Cont., leaving an estate of \$33,000; James Truman, 6505 Chester avenue, \$25,500; John D. Marshall, 1512 Bainbridge street, \$20,500; William J. Faires, 3505 Locust street, \$12,000; Georgianna Dych, 1500 East Columbia avenue, \$6592; William Kinkaid, 3444 Christian street, \$6112; Bene-New legislation for extending the

dict Miller, 7165 State road, \$6000; Ruth A. White, 6763 Edmund atreet, \$4406. Personal property of Martin F. Hore has been appraised at \$5605.45; Rachel Up dike, \$2208.45.

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Babies From Burning Home. Six lives were endangered shortly after s o'clock this morning by a fire started by a live coal dropping from an open direplace in the home of Mrs. U. C. Bro-hard, 39% Powelton avenue. Two babies were cartled out by Alexander Ewing, proprietor of a livery stable at 31% North toth street, who smashed a door to get tothe house after turning in an alarm. lights the lamp? 'It is a private cor-poration,' exclaimed the native without pride; 'it has a contract with the city.' 'Oh,' said the health officer and scratched the head of a gray cat by the drant. "When the next day, the automobiles rolled past miles upon miles of little two-story houses, new and neat, and were told that 14,000 of these had no sewer connection either because there were no mains under the payments, the

being aroused by Ewing, who wrapped the babies in blankets and carried them to bables in 1 the street. wrath of the Chief sanitary Inspector of Chicago found vent in the exclamation: Then why don't you get them? We can

Mrs. Brohard had as her guests Mrs. F. W. Brown, of Toledo, O., and her haby, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faulkner and their babys. All had time to dress after







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City Will Pay \$82,000 to Architect

Mayor Biankenburg induge signed the ordinatos passed by Councils aithoria-ing the payment to John T. Windrin architect and designar of Correntios Hall \$32,000 from the \$750,000 inan of January 18, 1911. Mr. Windrim Arrady has received \$15,000 for his work. The architect's original bill was \$141,000.

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power of the juvenile branch of the Municipal Court will be discussed. Many other important additions, chiefly among them the bringing of elder boys and girla under the wing of the court, will Louisiana Negroes Lynched