FRATERNAL SOCIETIES







in this council makes the regent's duties pleas-ant. The genuine calibre of the Germanium brethren is responsible in a great measure for so many of the successful visitations that sister councils have enjoyed. Past Regent Statuss will soon be the recipient of a handsome jewel offered by the Supreme Council for having secured 23 candidates before April 39. At the meeting March 5 another class was inducted by the crack degree team in their beautiful robes. Another large class for the second meeting in March is assured.

Haverford Council opened their meeting on March 5 with 51 members present and closed it with 67 members in the council chamber, the entire difference of 16 being made up of a class intiated at this meeting. This being the home council of the grand regent, the rank and file are accessed. rank and file are working like braves in henor of their distinguished member. The encouraging feature in their struggle for supremacy is the fact that the grand regent is just as earnest in the field work of personal enlicitation as any other member. After an inspiring meeting the council adjourned for a splendid limith.

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Sons of Temperance

Unity.

The committee will hold an extraordinary folio ladies' night at M. U. Hall. Kensington avenue and Cumberland street. April 10, serving refreshments and surpasing the entertainment of last November. The program will be in the last fraction. Pemperton, who is noted.

In holders will be entitled to the same interest on their holdings, and are given preference to subscribe ter new shares.

Concord Lodge had a large gathering of members, representatives from other lodges and the full Hoard of Management of the Philadelphia district, to do honor to P. P. G. M. Goerge Smith made the address of welcome, commending Rother Stewart for his untiring work during his term of office, which he filled with honor and credit, and on behalf of the district firether Stewart was presented with a P. P. G. M. Goerge Smith made the address of welcome, commending Rother Stewart was presented with a P. P. G. M. emblem and gold jewel, and on behalf of Concord Lodge P. C. S. John Ed. Aram presented him with a handsome gilt framed photo of himself. Brother Stewart was overcome with the honors showered upon him, but he managed to express his thanks for the gifts and also for the assistance given him by the district officers and members during his term.

P. D. G. M. John R. Heys, on behalf of Lames W. Wolstenfolms for securing new members, the lewel being donated by Brother James W. Wolstenfolms for securing new members, the lewel being donated by Brother James W. Wolstenfolms for securing new hembers stewart. P. T. Nicol Smith presented a hand-palmed picture to Brother M. Harrangtian for service rendered by his lodge, a donathin by Treasurer John M. Kinley, P. P. G. M. Jesceh Armstrong expressed the appreciation of service rendered by his lodge, a donathin by the dispersion for service rendered by his lodge, a donathin by Treasurer John M. Kinley, P. P. G. M. Jesceh Armstrong expressed the appreciation of Brother Laures Stewart as a man to whom he has been chorer than any other member and he hoped this lodge would bring forth more men who could deliver the fraternal goods.

operation of all. Dr. John G. Mellor, P. G. of Frankford Lodge, felt honored to speek a good word on behalf of his friend, P. P. G. M. Stewart. He also spoke on degree work and the mottees of the order.

The Philadelphia district officers will attend Hone of Kensington Lodge, at 2861 Reseasives, on Thursday next to do honor to P. T. Nicol Smith, who will be presented with a P. P. G. M. soid lewel and emblem for services as treasurer since the formation of the Philadelphia district 17 years ago.

Loval Frankford Lodge, under Brother Joseph Greenhalth, at lest meeting received the Entertainment Committee's report on the Washinston Party and save a vote of thanks for the good time provided. Lecture Master George Mellor stated that the charges for use in a short time. P. P. G. M. Siewart spoke of the good that could be done by a good distress fond with a working committee. Visiting Brother Wolstenholme, of Concord Lodge, also spoke on the good of the order, followed by Dr. John Mellor. A large delegation went to Unity Hall on Tuesday to see P. P. G. M. James Stewart presented with his emblem and had an enjoyable time. A good turnout tonlight will be appreciated by the Entertainment Committee.

Ladies of the Maccabees A meeting of the lady commanders of the various hives of this city was held at the office of Great Record Keeper Burgin, 5244 Ludlow street, to make arrangements for the State convention, which convenes at the Hotel Wallen the latter part of April. Ladies Evans and Helms were appointed to look after souvenirs for the representatives.

Liberty Bell Hive, 4918 Haltimore avenue reports a splendid review with some applica-tions for memberahip, and good progress on the ovster supper. Quaker City Hive, 1315 Columbia avenue, re-

ceived six applications and initiated three candidates at their last review. Preparations were made by Lady Cooke and her aides for were made by tany those and nor middle log-the "Pedlars" Parade" to be given on Thurs-day evening next. The proceeds will be used for needy members of their hive. Guaker City Hive will entertain the juniors in May, with Lady Ruby Taylor as chairman. Lady Fanny II. Hamblion was elected delegate to the dis-trict convention, and Lady Ruby Taylor alter-

nate.

Hartram Hive, 52d and Haverford avenue, obligated one applicant and sent \$2s to the supreme hive for the hospital and home fund for which Ladles Euler. Dozsey and Heints deserve high urnise. Mrs. Minnie Evans was elected delegate and Mrs. Minnie Lawrence

alternate to the district convention at Harris-

Seven applicants were initiated by Betsy Ross Hive degree team, consisting of Ladles England, commander; Schneider, Reitenant; Lockhart, past commander; Blackman, chaplain; Lex, record keeper; Haley, finance keeper; Jennie Steelman, sergeant; Anna Steelman, lady-at-arms; Goering, sentinel-Lamb, picket; the Misses Hall, color bearers Mrs. Sabina Friedhoff, cantain, Very creditable service was done by the team, which will refleates the degree work. Visitors present, were: Great Record Keeper Burgin, Mrs. Ella Cooko and Mrs. Lind, of Cameron Hive, of West Virginia, A cut glass and silver tray were presented to Fast Commander Anna M. Steelman and a silk bag to Chaplain Christiansen. A reception and banquet to Mrs. A. Steelman, officers and new members ended a most profitable evening. Past Commander Jennie Steelman was elected delegate and Mrs. Sara Hlackman alternate to the district convention.

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The March meeting of Central Committee was held at the home of Lady Georgiana England, commander of Berny Ross Hive. Two additional members were admitted, Mra. England and Mrs. Emma Tierney, commander of Olivet Hive. Mrs. Frances M. Helms read the amendments to the resolutions for the first time. A hountiful supper ended a very good meeting. The April meeting will be under the auspices of the Olivet members.

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CAVEAT FILED AGAINST MARTHA A. COWARD'S WILL

Her Children Dissatisfied With \$5 Legacies From \$10,000 Estate.

Due to the fact that Martha A. Coward, who died in South Philadelphia October 24, left \$5 to each of her six children and bequeathed the bulk of her estate, said to be \$10,000, to institutions, an action has been started to prevent the probating of

her will.

A careat was filed with the Register of Wills by the children, Joseph, John F. Harry and Charles Coward and Lucy Wilson and Isabella Muchow.

The will in dispute was executed June 20, 1913, and directed that the testatrix be briefly to Fernwood Cemetery and that no

20, 1913, and directed that the buried in Fernwood Cemetery and that no other person should be buried in her lot, for the care of which she set aside a trust gation. Several clues which have her purpout have not resulted in the Witherspoon Budes. fund of \$300.

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A bequest of \$400 is made to the Mariners' Bethel M. E. Church. Moyamensing and Washington avenues. The residue of the estate is to be divided in equal shares among the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, the Pennsylvania. Retreat for Blind Males and Aged and Infirm Blind Persons, and the Methodist Orphanage Register.

A hearing on the case will be held be-fore the Register of Wills on Wednesday.

BOYS, ALONE IN WORLD, RUN GAMBLING HOUSE

Left Without Guidance, Brothers Resort to Crime.

Two brothers, Thomas and Charles Doran, one 17 and the other 13 years old, were left to struggle along upon their own resources at their home, 4111 Pennsgrove street, during the last few Pennsgrove street, during the last tew weeks, without parental guidance. The "ather of the boys was sent to the Philadelphia General Hospital several weeks ago while acting strangely on the street. Their mother, the police say, felt that she was not competent to care for them, and was committed to the House of Good

With no one left to take care of them. the boys turned their home into a gam-bling house, and every day, the police say, they played cards and held continuous

crap games. As a result, Thomas Doran was brought and Lancaster avenue police station, to-before Magistrate Boyle at the 39th street He was caught in a raid on the house by the police. The other boy es-

On promising to take his younger brother and live with a relative, the boy was discharged.

LAUGHED AT SUICIDE NOTE

And Camden Man Came Home Alive. Wife Was Right.

Frank Schools, of Chelten avenue, Camden, returned to his home today after making elaborate preparations for suicide in the way of notes to his wife and other relatives and leaving his overcoat and cap on the bank of Newton Creek. His wife, Mrs. Annie Schools, merely laughed when Camden bluecoat brought the man

"You heard me say he wouldn't have the nerve to commit suicide," she re-marked, easily.

Schools had an argument with his wife yesterday and went away vowing suicide. He is then said to have quarreled with another woman. Later a trackwalker found the overcoat and cap, with two notes pinned to them. Police were called out and dragged the creek.

Family Absent, Thieves Work Freely Thieves who entered the home of Dr. W. B. Maratta, of 1814 North 13th street ransacked the house and escaped with jewelry valued at \$1000 while the family was at church yesterday. Returning late, Doctor Maratta discovered the robbery and today reported it to police of the 26th and Berks streets station. Acting Detectives Gerz and Mulgrew, who investigated the case, found the

theves had entered with a false key and that a wall safe on the second floor had resisted their efforts to break into it

\$75,000,000 IN TONNAGE UNDER WAY ON THE DELAWARE

Shipbuilding Industry Here Promises to Achieve Record in Year's Production of Vessels.

now have prospects of repeating this year. If contracts continue to be received at the same rate that they have during the first quarter of the current year all past ords for total tonnage turned out will e broken.

The contracts given them since January 1 call for the delivery of about \$20,000,000 worth of ships. With the work on hand when they were received there are now being built on the "Clyde of America" vessels of a combined cost of

nearly \$75,000,000. All of the larger yards have received at

least one contract for a big vessel and the smaller vards are constructing tugs. scows and speedy motor craft.

To the New York Shipbuilding Company has fallen the bulk of the orders. Since New Year's they have obtained contracts for one battleship, one torpedoboat de-stroyer, five colliers, two oil tankers and some smaller work. The battleship, to be stroyer, five colliers, two oil tankers and some smaller work. The battleship, to be named the Idaho, will cost about \$15,000-000; the torpedoboat destroyer, \$000,000; the colliers, nearly \$1,000,000, and the oil tankers, \$1,750,000. The warships are for the United States navy, the colliers for the Coastwise Transportation Company and the tankers for the Standard Oil Company.

This yard is now putting the finishing

Delaware River shippards, which eclipsed all other yards of the various ports of the United States in the total tonnage of ships constructed during 1914, destroyer tender Welleits (estroyer tender Welleits). destroyer tender Melville. On the ways there are two other destroyers, an oil tanker, for the Gulf Refining Company; a dredge hull and a collier. The battleship Moreno, built at this yard, has been turned over to her owner, the Argentine Republic, and is preparing to leave.

A contract for a \$150,000 freight steamship similar in construction to others recently turned out for W. R. Grace & Co., of New York, by the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engline Building Company, was given this shipyard. Five torpedo boat destroyers are also being built, and some-scows for the navy.

The steamship Northern Pacific for the Northern Pacific Steamship Company is nearing completion. The Great Northern, a sister ship, was delivered last month. They are the fastest and finest vessels under the American flag.

Harlan & Hollingsworth, at Wilmington, are constructing an oil tanker for the Anglo-Saxon Oil Company. This is there are two other destroyers, an oil

POLICE BLAME "CRANK" FOR POISON PEN LETTE

Hope to Catch Writer of Black Hand Attacks on Reputable Physician.

Detectives who have been hunting to the writer of the mysterious letters tacking the character and profession standing of Dr. Rufus Reed, a special with offices in the Witherspoon Bullet run out have not resulted in any solution of the mystery. What makes the con-especially strange is the unimpeather standing of Doctor Reed in his pre-

for 35 years he has practiced in on For 35 years ha bes practiced in as city, an dat no time has there been question about his skill and high and city, acter. Doctor Reed's friends, his ciates in the medical profession and patients are in accord in attributes him the highest praise both for his stand character, and the letters are garded as the work of a crank or of sea person mentally unbalanced. Doctor has is a graduate of the Hahnemann Mercollege.

College.

The letters attacking bim were is a form of unsigned communications is in small envelopes and left under the doors in the central part of this city is in Camder, and he received also two is ters signed "Black End."

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA Vessels Arriving Today

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tion Company. Paraguay, Sabine, crude oil, Guit o Chandiae, Merchant and Miners Transport Company, Str. San Zeferno (Br.), Tuxpam, crust Joseph C. Gabriel, Schr. Moma (Br.), St. John, N. B. 1 A. D. Cummins & Co.

Steamships to Arrive PASSENGER. FREIGHT,
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Manchester Mariner Manchester

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Manchester Shipper Manchester PORT OF NEW YORK

Steamships Due Today DUE TOMORROW.

Steamships to Leave

Movements of Vessels

ship at 7 n. m. March 15.

Sir. St. Louis, Liverpool for New York, at 1702 miles cast of Ambrose Channel lichtshy at 1702 miles cast of Ambrose Channel lichtshy at 1730 m. m. March 15.

Sir. Larimer, Philadelphia for Pert Artist was 300 miles cast of Sabine at noon March 13.

Sir. Guilstream, Philadelphia for Pert at thur, was 200 miles cast of Sabine at now March 13.

Sir. Edgar H. Vance, Philadelphia for Lackanda, was 425 miles couth of Delawas Breakwater at 8 p. m. March 16.

Sir. Persian, Philadelphia for Jackanda, was 25 miles north of Hatterns at 7 p. m. March 14.

Sir. Lodetor (Br.). Philadelphia for San, Japan, arrived at Cristobal March 14.

Str. Tuncan, from Philadelphia, arrived at Sir. Portos (Swed.), for Philadelphia, arrived from Boston March 14.

Str. Suwaneo, from Philadelphia, arrived at Portswelle March 14.

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FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS Moderate business is being transacted and continue scarce. Preights offer freely, Rice are strong and well supported. STEAMSHIPS

Crios (Greek), grain, 25,000 quarters lantic range to Rotterdam, 11s. 61s, 19ses, 201 (Maston (Br.)), oats, 32,000 quarters lantice to a French Atlantic port, 5s. 24, 475. Strathleven (Br.), grain, 32,000 quarters fould to west const Italy, 12s. 64s, ross, Gregorius Livieratus (Greek), grain, 3200 quarters, previously, Atlantic range is selles, 10a., March. Duart (Hr.), 22,000 quarters, same is French Atlantic port, 16s. 66s, March Bracondale, (Br.), 13,000 quarters, and 18 all a range to Rotterdam, 11s. 61., Mack

NO. 66-ASTHMA SIMPSON, THE VILLAGE QUEEN-WE HAVE WITH US TODAY MESSRS. HUH! THEY'RE GONE ALREADY!!! HERE WE ARE! TWO OF THE

