# C. J. HEPPE & SONS AWARD 100 PIANOS

Names of Winners in Eighth Annual Distribution of Prizes Announced.

Free planes were awarded today to 100 persons by C. J. Heppe and Sons, in commemoration of the firm's golden anniversary. The list of successful applicants includes men, women and children from all parts of Philadelphia and neighboring cities. The winners were consen by a number of newspaper men.

This was the eighth annual distribution of planes by the firm. In none of the smade Mrs. Simons No. 2 not to obtrude previous contests has the number of her claims awards been as high. The following are the winners:

street: Mrs. F. Walter, 612 Master street; Miss Leona Springler, 1861 North Leith-gow atreet; A. B. Martin, 1206 Levick street; Mrs. Louisa Walters, 282 Mr. Vernon street Mrs. John Shinners, 26 East 5th street, Conshohocken, Pa.; Grace Bannon, 4742 Upland street, Jeanette Weiss, 1420 North Howard street: Joseph Mullins, Jr., 263 Winton street: Miss Frances Springer, 265 South Percey street: Mrs. Marie Kochler, 1720 North 11th street: Mrs. Katherine Briggs 132 South Bonsall street: Mrs. W. C Chalmers, 1933 Nectarine street Mrs. A

D. Williams, 2230 Montrose street: Mrs. A. Callahan, 1302 North Percy street: Mrs. A. Callahan, 1302 North Percy street: Mrs. Jennie Griffith, 2003 West Gordon street; Andrew Welbel, 1019 Melon street; Resste O Connell, 8211 Westminster avenue; Mrs. Saul Walker, 5009 North Fairhill street: Mrs. M. Dovie, 25 Pensdale Street, Roxborough: Miss Anna Henry, 2122 Mountain street: John F. Betz, 1852 North Alder street: Mrs. Devlin, Waterloo street: William Patton, Fawn street: Mildred A. Thompson, Hoffman street: E. Ziegler, #23 Spring Garden street: Franklin Carr, 116 North #82d street; Mrs. Margaret Beyer, #68 Master street; Mrs. Susan Hasson, 1214 South 16th street; Mrs. Mullin, 2218 South Juni-per street; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 1819 North

Dover street.
Jennie Jones, 1121 Lee street: Mrs. J.
Mulholland, 1235 Earl street: Miss Dorothy Mulholland, 1835 Earl street: Miss Dorothy Sleeper, 1143 West Tioga street; Mrs. Win-hie Heuseman, 311 Fawn street; George Gieger, 634 West Moyamensing avenue Mrs. C. Hettinger, 4243 Salman street. Bridesburg: John D. Bailey, 2805 Earl street; Miss Alice Burson, 1410 North Ran-delph street; Miss Mary Parks, 1542 South Charles street; Miss Mary Parks, 1542 South Gunther street; John Crowthers, 2972 Nice street: Mary Montague, 994 North Bernard street: John Burns, 1712 No 20th street: Fred J. Brown, 5028 Tacc Germantown: Rachael Emma Statts, 2848 West Gordon street; Ercle Chandler, 47 North 60th street; Miss Mabel Lance, 4459 North Cleveland avenue, Nicetown H. E. Kelser, 5250 Lancaster avenue; Adam Hughes, 2115 East Cambria street; Joseph B. Withan, 1855 South 21st street; Mrs. Sylvester, 257 Ashmend, extreet Germandon, Nell Worth. nead street, Germaniown, Neil Wmith mead street, Germantown, Neil Wakefield street, Germantown, Mrs. Patrick McDonough, 553 Columbia avenue: Mrs. A. Grey, 1011 West Tioga, Risling Sun avenue; H. C. Dilmore, Greenway, avenue and Church lane; George F. Rea, Collingdale, Pa.: Peter Horan, Mountain street: Mrs. William L. wood, 2222 Velland street; Mrs. McGovern 2011 East Venaugo street; Mrs. Thomas Horne, East Abington avenue. Wynd-moore, Pa.; Joseph W. Elliott. 320 South Itth street; John Canney, 168 Olive street; Frank L. Hughes, 604 East Thaver stee

John Graham, 2740 Earp street; Clara Greenberg, 329 Greenwich street; Mrs. John H. Lindley, 7304 Harley avenue; James McCarthy, 2 Greeves court, Gar-mantown; Jane Walsh, 2408 North Ori-James McCarthy, anna street; Mrs. Karl Kunst, 5519 North 2d street; Mrs. Philip Werney, 3233 Tulip street: Mrs. Paul Thill, 922 Howard street Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Eva Pollack, 939 Beach street, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Ellizabeth Entwistle, 31 Chapel avenue, Mer-chantville, N. J., Mrs. S. T. Danfield, 2137 Pierce street; George Huber, 825 North Lawrence street: Joseph Parenblatt, 1404 Franklin street: B. Gillespie, 2055 North 4th street; Alphonse M. Given, 1244 Pop-lar street; Mrs. Thomas Gundy, 3603 Mrs. Thomas Horner East Abington avenue, Wyndmore, Pa.; Helen the time of his death, and was a men M. Ewing. 2677 South Watts street: Mayy of other institutions, and was largely Wendle street: Mrs. McWilliams, 3634 Lancaster avenue: Miss Mae Anderson. \$720 Springfield avenue; Mrs. Amanda Rahley, 1615 North Randolph street; Ernest Herzog, 2727 Columbia avenue, George Franks, 1516 North 54th street; Mrs. Marian Fisher, 2823 North Darien street; Mrs. Eva E. Milton, 910 Central avenue, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Parke, 1542 South Guenther street; Mrs. Eliza-beth Pearce, 239 North Mole street; Mrs. H. Perry, 2315 East street; Annie Stein-metz, 2148 North 5d street; Mrs. Alice Shaw, 2153 Fairbill street: Mrs. Abbott, 2026 Amber street; Mrs. Carrie Simms 4065 Warren street; Hyman Stenzen, S4ti street and Eastwick avenue; Mrs. Earl Bixler, 652 North 43d street.

#### "WORST IS YET TO COME"

So Says McNichol-No Prosperity Until G. O. P. Rules.

"Now we hear that prosperity is about to perch upon the Democratic-controlled country. I predict that the worst of our times is yet to come and that the best times will not return to us again until the grand old Republican party is placed in control not only in Washington, but here in our own city."

That was the prediction made last night by Senator McNichol, who blamed the Blankenburg administration for the distress in the city during the winter and said that by holding up of work that could have been awarded on city improvements thousands are seeking employment in vain. Senator McNichol and Congressman Vare were the principal speakers at man Vare were the principal speakers at the lith annual banquet of the 24th Ward Republican Club, which was held last night in Thrush Hall, Lancaster avenue and Hamilton acreet. Senator Vare supplemented Senator McNichol's remarks by declaring that Mayor Blankenburg had voted for Congressmen Denahue and Logue and said no city in the country had suffered so much from Democratic had suffered so much from Democratic politics as Philadelphia. Assistant District Attorney George A.

Weish was toastmaster, and among the speakers were Congressman Darrow, Dr. William D. Bacon, Russell T. Vogdes, Stacy H. White and Biake D. McCaughn, City Committeeman and Republican leader of the ward.

#### FINED FOR CRUELTY TO DOG

Women Testify Before Magistrate Farmer Mistreated Animal.

Farmer Mistreated Animal.

Three young women who saw a farmer hold up a beaten stray dog by the hind legs while his own dog mauled the helptess animal preferred charges against him today, which resulted in his being fined \$12.50 by Magistrate Pennock, at his office, \$20 Germantown avenue.

William H. Haines of Adams road and Clinton street, the farmer, said that the stray dog had damaged his property, phasing his ducks and otherwise disturbing his stock. Last Monday, it was testined, he sai his dog on the intruder and whan his dog had consered and beaten the clinter, he joined in the fray, holding the wounded dog by the hind legs while the years must him the state. The three compiliants his fills & Most and her inter, Miss Make F. Most of Sits North Years street, and hise Hilzabeth Wintan, the base agreet, protested and high the state of the Provention of the state of the Provention of

#### TWO WIVES OF DEAD MAN CAUSE ANXIETY TO POLICE

No. 1 Arrives on Scene and Clash Is Averted by Daughter's Diplomacy. ATLANTIC CHTY, April 32.—Police are prepared to intervene today in the event of a class of rival wires over the body of John Simons, proprietor of the Old Homestead Hotel, whose double life was revealed by his death yesterday. Mra. Simons No. 1, from whom he had been estranged and living apart for 15 years, arrived from New York today to find Mis. Simons No. 2, or the woman known as Mrs. Simons No. 2. as Mrs. Simons here for the last 15 years, in possession of the hotel and the body.

An immediate encounter was averted by the action of a daughter, Mrs. Mar-cellus Sherman, of New York, in intervening and assuming charge of the arrange place tomorrow morning. Friends today are endeavoring to per

Simons was formerly wealthy

### Helen McElvenney, 2135 Christian STAGE TO GUTTER ROAD DESCRIBED BY ACTOR

Drink and Women Caused His Downfall, Septuagenarian Tells "Cops" at Station.

"I have done my best stunt as a minstret actor and tenor singer. But for inquer and fickle women I would today probably have a little home and a few shares in a building and loan associa-

A 70-year-old man, who years ago same on the same stage on which fallian Rus-sell. Eddle Fov and other stars ap-penied, today spoke these words while being 'slated at the lith and Vine streets stallen. V policemen found him wing at 15th and Arch streets, sick, destitute

Archie Hughes. The matron of the stationhouse stood near the sergeant's desk when the old man was led in. Quick as a flash. Hughes took off his hat when he saw that a woman was in the place. Hughes gave his name, age, occupation

and added a few details relating to his theatrical career. When the Desk Sergeant asked him where he lived he

the streets of Philadelphia. Highes told the police that he gradu-ated from Tony Pastor's famous valideville theatre on 14th street, in New York as Lillian Russell, Endle Poy and others After being placed in a cell the old man

fold theatrical stories to the policemen. He cautioned the younger policemen to keep away from liquor.

#### "It is liquor and women that are re-approxible for my present plight." SAMUEL BANCROFT, JR.,

DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE Wilmington Art Patron and Business

Man Succumbs After Operation. Samuel Bancroft, Jr., president of Jo-eph Bancroft & Sons Company, textile manufacturers, and president of the Evers Evening Publishing Company, Wil-mington, Del., died today at the Habne-mann Hospital, following an operation

been in the business of which he was the head since he had completed his school course, and was counted an ex-pert on dyes and colors. The Bancroft Company is one of the largest manufacmiles along the Brandywine. The pany also owns large mills in Pennsyl-

vania near Reading.
Mr. Bancroft took an active interest in public affairs and a few years ago was the candidate of the Democratic party for Congress, but was defeated by Jonathan S. Willis. He was a member of the Re-Geddes, 89 Wister street, Germantown; strumental in the establishment of the Mrs. Mary D'Alonzo, 1148 South Clifton Wilmington park system. He was a direct street; Edwin A. Barth. 3157 North for of several banks and trust companies Wilmington park system. He was a direc-tor of several banks and trust companies and of several railroads, at one time being the president of the Huntingdon and Broad Top. He was also largely interested in Bedford Springs. He was elected a member of the lower house of the Delaware Assembly in 1866 and shortly after left the Republica party and became a Demo-erat. He was an ardent friend and adniver of the late Thomas F. Bayard, and mirer of the late Thomas F. Bayard, and practically gave the handsome Bayard statue to the people of this city. Mr. Bancroft was a patron of art and the drama and is said to have had one of

the finest collections of pictures in the country. He was deeply interested in the Y. M. C. A. and various benevolent causes. He was 75 years old and leaves a wife and two children. Joseph Ban-croft, an official of the Bancroft Com-pany, and Mrs. John B. Bird, wife of an-other official of the same company. other official of the same company.

The bedy was sent to Wilmington today

#### RYAN OPPOSES PURCHASE

Says Pennsy's Price of \$75,000 for Armory Site Is Excessive.

Negotiations for the purchase by the city of a tract of land at Lancaster avenue and 22d street from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as a site for an armory for a cavary and engineering company of National Guards, are at a

Councils authorized purchase of the site, limiting the amount to be paid to \$75,000. City Solicitor Ryan contends that amount is excessive and, it is said, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is unwilling to accept a less amount. The City Solicitor points out that the tract is assessed at \$5,000, and says that in his opinion \$60,000 would be an ample

purchase price.

He augusts that the value of the land be determined by an arbitration board of three persons, one to be named by the City Sollcitor, another by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the third member to be chosen by the two appointed members. The Commonwealth will erect the armory after the city provides the site. vides the site

Unattended Go-cart Causes Death

An infant lost its life last night when the go-cart in which it lay was left with-out a guardian and ran down an embankment, throwing the baby from the vehicle. The haby, Mildred Casey, 16 months eid, was taken from its home. Slif Wyalusing avenue, by her little sister. Bernice, 6 years old, who intended to wheel the go-cart around the block while the mother was preparing supper. Leaving the carriage on the sidewalk, Bernice went back to the house to close the door. The year tings on the sidewalk, Hernice went back to the house to close the door. The go-cart started off when left alone, ran to the end of the sidewalk, careened into the attest and finally overturned on a ter-raced embankment. Ihrowing the baby out on her head. The child died tess than an hour later.

Woman Loses Suit for Maintenance Woman Loses Suit for Maintenance
The suit for maintenance brought
against William Horn, an employe of
the New York Shipbuilding Company,
Camden, by Mrs. Elia A. Horn, 1834
Breadway, on the ground that she was
his common law wife, was denied today
by Norman Grey, special master in chancery, in Camden. Mr. Grey said Mrs.
Florm has failed to prove her allegation
that she had been introduced by Horn as
his wife, and it had not been shown that
he was other than a boarder at her home.

#### FROCK COATS AND KNICKERBOCKERS TO FRATERNIZE IN MEN'S COSTUMES



Golf Smits for Office and Town Wear Will Be the Proper Thing This Summer, Fashion Experts Say, But So Will High Hats, Canes and Spats.

One of these days William Penn is going to hear such a gasping in the neighborhood of Broad and Walnut streets that he'll "come off his high horse," to to speak. and for the first time in history turn his revered head to see what the trouble is. And when he commits this unprecedented breach of bearing he will see one of Philaceiphia's leading citizens dressed in a smart Piccadilly costume, walking up the steps of a prominent clubhouse, with his arm chummily entwined about that of another

Gentlemen, the experts of the fashion plate predict a wholesale invasion of the most exclusive parts of the city by Scotch styles. The advance guard of golf costumes has already reached the urban communities. The effect of golf will be seen to a remarkable degree in all manner of outing apparel for men this summer.

Nor will this effect be limited to the outing clothing. It is confidently predicted

by the fashion authorities that men will wear clothes savoring of the golf links to their offices and for regular city purposes as well. But, in the same breath, these constituted autocrats of male modes warn us to watch out for the correct Strand garments. They will be even more "au fait" than ever before. So betwist golf and "plug bats," the man who would be "in style" faces

#### a terrible problem. Here is the deadly parallel in detail: TOP HATS VS. TWEED CAPS

Checkered Scotch Golf "Lid."

Golf-A heavy, Scotch tweed cap will in this city. Other caps will be worn, but avoid the gaudy blue or the flaring yellow unless they are combined aesthetically and in Scotch design. "There ain't no Picadilly-The Picadillian will know

mmediately that there is only one hat for him to wear. That one is the soft, shining, scintillating silk "top hat." The "proper" man in London has worn this kind of a hat from time immemorial, almost. This year will offer nothing different, unless it be in that the silk will be more glossy than heretofore. "There ain't no caps on

#### COLLARS AND CUFFS CONFLICT STOCKINGS, SPATS, SHOES!

suffering manhood. Collars are and will be so't. Most men will take advantage of the latest edict to wear neglige shirts with collars attached. Shirts will be in plain colors or broad stripes, collars must he either rounded or long-pointed, while ties should be of either brilliant plain col-ors or in flashy stripes. Both the large liagonal and the Dejoinville, or narrow

rosa stripes, will be in vogue.

Piccadilly-What Beau Brummel would hesitate about the kind of shirt to wear with a morning costume? A nice, stylish, neat shirt, either of stiff bosom or soft, is contrast against the shirt and coat.

The "neutralite" will undoubtedly take black shoes will probably retain their more kindly to the shirts, collars and ties hold for a short while.

Offered in the golf styles than he will The man who is getting a weekly pay

#### NORFOLK OR CUTAWAY?

Silk "Stovepipe" Will Shine Against | Which Will it Be; Either Is Correct,

Golf-Coats will also show the strong be the thing. The greater the number of influence of the game played by chasing checker boards that are delicately inter- a small, inoffensive, white ball about 30 woven in the weave and design of the cap the more proper will it be a sugestion timidly offered at this point is to get a colored picture of Harry Lauder and then purchase a cap as closely resembling the one he has as can be found in this city. Other caps will be worn, but different models are being shown. There will be no vests, and so far as trousers are concerned—they'll go just about as far as the knees and then stop. In other various places of refreshment during the they're selling hoop skirts in New York Why not knickerbockers? Piccadilly-Curaway coats will be the

They will be especially heavily "breaded. For the benefit of those who wish to That is, a strip of tape will run around remain neutral, for there will be a small number of these, other styles will be in contrast with the coats, A gray worn. The good, old straw-kety and the

What the existence. Only don't get a hat with too in coats and trousers can easily be left high a crown or too narrow a brim. The to the reader's intelligence. It surely high a crown or too narrow a brim. The to the reader's intelligence. It surely correct Panamas will have a tapered will not be a cutaway, and even less a

coat and tweed cap. As for spats—the thought of spats on woolen stockings with the rest of the combination is ludicrous to be cocaine was found in his possession. A razor, two knives and a revolver will be equally out of place.

Oxfords will take the place of the cleated golf shoes for town wear. Tans will predominate. In fact, Monday will see the first great rush of low shoes. This precedes straw-hat day, which this year falls on May I, by a week, Piccadilly-Socks may be almost any-

neat shirt, either of stiff bosom or soft, is perfectly correct. Anything with stiff in plain colors with a "clock" running up the side. Vests must be double breasted and white Spats must be white up," with wings, while ties are the same as usual, something that will set off in contrast against the shirt and contrast against the shirt against Patent leather shoes are on the wane, but

to the caps. A neglige shirt and a soft collar always have a strong appeal when the temperature is hovering somewhere up around the top of City Hall tower.

The man who is getting a weekly pay envelope and who pays rent will probably choose the Piccadillian socks and the temperature is hovering somewhere up around the top of City Hall tower.

One important feature in present styles, which will have an appeal for all three classes considered, is the appearance, at last, of loose-fitting, baggy spring topcoats. For a number of years this fitless garment, which hangs from the shoulders, has been making a strong bid for universal adoption, and it has at last succeeded. This variation on previous styles completes the outfit for the year.

On Piccadilly and the Strand there has been no change in style, except in colors of the vest, in the last quarter of a century. In the United States there have been frantic efforts at originality, but all have failed. Now the correct morning costume is a silk top hat, cutaway coat, double-breasted white vest and white spats. A baggy coat, light gloves and a cane complete the outfit.

But, don't forget, a full-fledged golf layout, minus the niblick, brassle and mashle, is also "au fait."

#### TWO POLICE VETERANS DIE

W. J. Watt and H. B. Stellman Suc-

served continually for 42 years. He served first at the 2d and Christian streets sta-tion, then at the East Moyamensing ave-nue station, being transferred to his last

cumb to Illness.

Two well-known policemen died today after years of faithful service. William J. Watt. of the 4th street and Snyder avenue station, succumbed to neuritia, with which he had auffered for over 18 months. He had been confined to his bed at his home, 2027 South 4th street, for one week. Watt was appointed in 1873 and



# PIGGERIES MAY GO AS RESULT OF DISEASE

State and Federal Officials May Order Killing of 40,000 Hogs in District.

Philadelphia's hog district in the Neck," in which some months ago, folowing an investigation by the Bureau of Health, insanitary conditions were revealed, is doomed to be wiped out, should the State and Federal authorities decide to shoot about 40,000 pigs which have been quarantined and that are susceptible to foot and mouth disease. All affected animals will be slaughtered.

The strictest quarantine so far placed on any territory because of foot and mouth disease was ordered by the autherities in the district. No animals may be removed under any conditions. Here-tofore, special permits could be obtained for immediate slaughter. The quarantine embraces all the section south of Washington avenue to Gray's Ferry road and the Philadelphila West Chester Railway tracks and east of Cobb's Creek to the Delaware River.

Delaware River.

The value of the hogs known to have the disease is estimated at about \$50,000, figuring on a basis of 7 cents a pound. Should it be necessary to destroy all the bogs in the piggeries below Morris street, the loss would amount to more than \$500,000. A bill is pending in the Legisla-

the authorities had apparently checked its course, is not known, as very few ship-ments are received from outside points. One shipment, however, said Dr. C. J. Marshall, State Veterinarian, is sufficient to start the contagion, and it is believed that Western hogs brought the disease to Philadelphia again. Not long ago a nitm her of hogs died, and, suspecting that aphthous fever had again broken out, the uthorities placed two cows among the The cows developed symptoms of foot and mouth disease.

#### LOSES FIGHT FOR CHILD HE PUT IN CAMDEN HOME

Ball Nursery Founder Held More Able to Support Girl.

The custody of his 2-year-old daughter Mary, who was placed in the Mary . Ball Home and Day Nursery, in Camde three years ago, was denied Michael Kopinsky by Vice Chancellor Leaming in Canden this morning. Kopinsky had brought habeas corpus action to recover his daughter from Dr. Enima M. Richard-son, the founder of the home. The little girl and two other of Kopinsky's children and been placed in the home.

Doctor Richardson, taking a particular fancy to Mary, removed her to her own ome, 571 Benson street, three years ago, and since then the child has never been in the home and day nursery. The Vice Chancellor denied Kopinsky's petition when it was shown that he is unable to support himself except with a pension under the employer's liability act of New

is living in a single room. These facts. Mr. Leaming said, justified his ruling that the child would be better cared for with Doctor Richardson.

Girl Gets Street Name Changed

was changed to please a fair young resi- years, have been working for the par-dent of the town who objected to telling don. Governor Brumbaugh is expected her friends that her home was on "Cat to act upon the recommendation in a own council admit that they changed the offending name to please the young woman they withheld her name "as it would not be fair to cause her any new

hill street, will be arraigned for Not to Mention Shirts, Which May Be

Either Neglige or Stiff.

Golf-Again the genial and sensible
Scotchman comes to the rescue of a longsuffering manhood. Collars are and will
naturally go with knickerbockers. Norfolk

Run in Opposites.

Golf-Woolen stockings, a la golf, will
naturally go with knickerbockers. Norfolk
latter is in the Pennsylvania Hospital in
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> Baptist Men's Brotherhood Meets More than 300 delegates, representing hanters throughout the eastern section of the United States, are in attendance at the luternational convention of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, which opened yesterday in the Chestnut Street Baptist Church. Plans are being made to widen the scope of the association work and to obtain a big budget to further its influence. Philadelphia is the headquarters of the international council.

Policeman Gives to "Charity," Then

Arrests Solicitors. Two men who posed as agents for Jewish charitable society were held in \$300 ball for further hearing by Magistrate Morris this morning in the 20th and Berks streets police station. They are Isaac Turner, of 1316 Marshall street, and Max Pepper, of 738 Emily street.

Policeman Edward Idell, who arrested the men, explained that they seemed to have done well collecting last night, at they had \$40 in their possession, but that they made a mistake when they called at his home at 3213 Monument street. When the men appealed to Ideil he was not in uniform. The policeman gave them money, then hastily donned his uniform and followed the men and arrested them. According to Idell the credentials pre-sented by the suspects were spurious.

# \$45,000 A YEAR TO CARE FOR FRAZER CHILDREN

Guardians, Mother's Relatives, Show \$30,000 Insufficient for Youth of Their "Position."

An additional \$15,000 a year has been provided for maintenance of the three oung children of Persifor Frazer, 2d. and the late Mrs. Marie Newbold Welsh Francer.

Their guardians, Edward L. Welsh and Charles N. Welsh, had received \$30,000 a grave every day, because if he dies year for this purpose, but told Judge Lamorelle in the Orphans' Court yesterexpenses, "according to the standards of

The itemized accoun of expenditures knows. from to be insufficient is as follows:
Household expenses and servanta wages \$18,000
Rent of country home at Wakefield, L. L. 1.500
Schooling 3,000
Clothea 3,000
Traveling and automobile expenses 2,500

Total
The children are Marie Newboid Frazer.
The children and servants. Not long after their mother know a lack of small change divorced Mr. Frazer in 1908 he married what they want for their pets, so Teat Viciet M. Keast, whose stage name was lived royally and waxd fat. But is Virginia Harms. Mrs. Frazer married Fisher Corlies Morgan, of Chestnut Hill. She died in 1912.

Mr. Morgan retained custody of the Each spring this is the first place the children, who were very fond of him, until children visit when Mr. Frazer brought suit to regain their the square to romp. Judge Staake decided that they could be placed under the care of their The children have an annual income of

\$105,000 inherited from their mother as grandfather, who was J. Lowber Welsh. MAY FREE WIFE SLAYER

Old Man Whose Ill Wife Asked Death Recommended for Pardon.

A pardon will be given John Eberwein, 81-year-old veteran of the Civil War, who is serving a seven-year sentence in the Eastern Penitentiary for killing his wife, The name of "Cat alley," one of the oldest thoroughfares in Doylestown, has been changed to "Bleek street." The street, one of the smallest in the capital of Bucks County, is situated between Court and States streets.

It was learned today that the name lieved he would not live out the seven

# COLLECTORS HELD AS FRAUDS RICH CHILDREN KEEP GREEN GRAVE OF CAT

Flowers Bloom Over Bones el Old Tom Rittenhouse Square.

This is a tale of a rat set free.
By the hand of death from his world's ease.
His grave now blooms like the green have to
For those who tend it are millionated to Future glants of the stock exchange.
Who shed a tear for the cat Derhams
And it lan't odd, and it lan't arrang.
For they're all just hids, these little the

If there is a heaven for cats, old Ter Rittenhouse, who died last year, ou to be happy there, because all his he rich friends of Rittenhouse Square, when he lived and died, keep a watchful a over his grave. Today it is the brighter spot in this square, frequented by the children of the wealthy. Incidental Tom's grave is the only one in a square.

Tulips outline the mound that many the resting place of Tom. who adopte the square in his youth and lived the for 28 years. Atop the grave are posand white hyacinths, and more hyacing while rose bushes that soon will burst be bloom grow in the corners of the less inclosure surrounding the mound.

The grave itself boasts granite but and foot stones. Special care is tire by Superintendent Harry Truit, of the square, to see that weeds are kept on of the little inclosure and that the gran is clipped. Truitt takes a look at the the children who play there would me after him.

The little ones of today all knew Ton Rittenhouse, the cat. Most of their pr ents knew him when they were children Just where Tom came from nebely knows. Those who have knows the square since he first appeared say he was brought there by a newaboy, we do lie around in his ragged garmen and get friendly with the children of the rich through his cat. Tom was such handsome cat that several persons the

and he was buried in the plot arrive the house on the west side of the park children visit when they get out

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