The first instinct is the first law-self-protection. It causes the autocratic \$500-

-year man to become obsequious, studi-

usly careful of the feelings of Mr. Citisen. It makes him walk with the motion of one who treads on hen fruit. It makes

The other instinct also is as old as the uman race. It is the sourgrapes feel-

ing: the fear, amounting in some cases

to conviction, that there is absolutely no

him strive always to please.

at regular four-year intervals.

treet; Thresa Zussy, Wolf street.

Frank Young, Cedar avenue: George Win-gate, South 60th street; Louisa Buhl

Poplar street; Max Blumbery, Wharton

Etta Mae Beck, Radnor, Pa.; Anna

Riernbaun, West Diamond street; Ada Emma Bower, Spruce street; Gordon Bul-

ock, Baltimore avenue; Marguerite Bren-

Helen Ann Gandfield, Lindenwold, N. J.; Nunzio Guccio, Quinze and Bowl, Vineland, N. J.; henry Quaziosi, South

11th street: Maria Goghegan, Rosewood street: Leo Francy, Mountain avenue; Emma Friedman, South 11th street.

Hugh Forbes, Catharine street; Florence Foster, Rosewood avenue; Rita Grand-field, Lindenwold, N. J.; Lincoln Good-year, Naudain street; Gli Thomas Dough-

Mary Diebert, Walton avenue; Edward

Dougherty, Cedar avenue; Anna Dwyer, South 62d street; John Decker, Catharine

Grace Daly, South Rosewood street; Ella Burns, Westminster avenue; Albert Piacentino, South 11th street; Dominick

Piacentino, South 11th street: Cecella,

Beatrice Pember, Webster avenue;

Dorothy Ryan, South 61st street: Al-fred Schnitzer, DeLancey street; Joseph Simon, South 61st street; Anna Sanders,

Albert Snyder, Addison street; Robert

Ella Houston, South 17th street: Hannah

Hymen, Richmond street; Hannah Maben

64th and Catharine streets: Edna Moritz, Walnut street: Helen McMahon, Locust

avenue, Germantown: Victor Murick,

Walnut street.

Eleanor Mayer, Walton avenue: Benjamin Love, Chestnut street: Evelyn La
France, Locust street: Lester Levick,
Pine street: Lillian Lawson, Walton
avenue: Edna Louker, Delany street;
Hilda Cohen, Cedar avenue.
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Joseph Cunningham, Hazel avenue; Catherine Collins, South Rosewood street; Mary Collins, South Rosewood street; Joseph Carroll, South 62d street; Charles

Miriam Costa, Osage avenue; James Stacio, South 8th street; Harry Steffler,

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once it takes hold again.

## **MUMMERS' PARADE** WILL BE HELD HERE; 'KICKERS' DEFEATED

Abandon Plan to Go to New York, Wilmington, Camden or Any Other "Suburb"

PLAN WAS "RIDICULOUS"

Offers of Funds Regarded as Indefinite by Men Who Will March

The mummers' parade will take place in this city on January i as it always has. Those who are endeavoring to switch this Philadelphia Institution to Wilmington, Camden, New York city and other suburban places have already encoun tered obstacles, said Common Councilman John H. Balsley, chairman of Councils' New Year Committee, which has convinced them that their plan is "ridicu-

Representatives of those associations which will march with the shooters' parade officially indorsed by Councils said today that the offer of a prospective fund of \$7500 by residents of Wilmington as an inducement to hold the parade in that city was too indefinite. Announcement of this offer was made at a meeting of the so-called Federation of New Year Associations last night. Those who are endeavoring to disorganize the parade here could only promise that a ten-day campaign to raise the fund mentioned would be started on Monday.

Representatives of the federation say that the offer was made providing 4000 mummers could be guaranteed in the parade. It was pointed out today by the numerous clubs opposed to deserting Philadelphia that even though a \$7500 fund were raised the fare and cost of dinmer from each nummer would have to be deducted, which would leave little or nothing to divide among the shooters.

When the prospective Wilmington inducement is compared with the actual \$5500 fund already provided for by Councils, the loyal shooters declare that it is considered to the matter.

foolish to waste time over the matter. Those who are directing the official parade here contend that the disturbers are actuated by commercial instincts and are not bona fide mummers. Members of the federation say that the clubs should receive the receipts of the official New Year program, which should be distributed as prize money.

H. Bart McHugh, special agent of Councils, who has directed the mummers' pageant for many years, said "the assertions made by those who are endeavoring to disorganize the parade are too ri-diculous to discuss. I will bet Thomas J. Garrity, who says he represents the federation, \$100 that he never was a New Year shooter, and if he will cover this I will turn the money which I win over to any charitable institution named by the newspapers. I will also wager \$100 that the Klein Club will be in the official Philadelphia parade on New Year's day and make the same disposition of the win-

was learned this afternoon that, although representatives of 15 small clubs attended the meeting of the federation last night, more than three-fourths of went to the meeting from mere

## FIRE DAMAGES CAMDEN CHEMICAL PLANTS

Spectacular Blaze Causes \$25,-000 Loss-Officials Deny War Orders

Two Camden chemical plants were damaged last night by fires causing a loss of \$25,000. They are the laboratory and factory of the Mechling Brothers' Manufacturing Company and the storage house of the Camden Lime Company.

The fires started with a slight explosion at the Mechling Brothers' plant, at 6.30 o'clock. A sheet of flame soon enveloped the building, which spread to the lime company's establishment, immediately adjacent. Officers of both firms deny that they had war contracts and are confident the blaze was the result of an accident. The fire was a picturesque one.

chemical substances glistened in the flames like amber. The smoke was so dense that spectators were held at considerable distance by the police. most the entire fire department of Cam-den was engaged in fighting the flames. FIRE CAUSES \$50,000 LOSS

### IN WAR SUPPLIES PLANT Second Blaze Damage Suffered by

Canadian Company

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 11.—The plant of the Maple Leaf Milling Company was damaged by fire today. The loss was \$50,-

A few days ago the company's plant at St. Catherine was destroyed by fire and, as the company is sending goods to the Allies, there is a feeling that the two fires were the work of spics.

## \$20,000 FIRE AT PEQUEA

Three Homes, Warehouse, Store and Postoffice Burned

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. II. — Twenty thousand dollars' loss resulted last night from fire that destroyed three homes and a warehouse at Pequea, the Susquehama River summer resort. Eshleman's store, including the postoffice, was destroyed and minor damage was done to

adjoining cottages.
Exhieman placed his loss at \$6000. The other losses were suffered by Pequea Lodge of Eagles, Union Sunday School. Mrs. Mary Wagner and Jesse Coombs.

The flames originated in a flue. The country was illuminated for miles around and hundreds of automobile parties has-tened from this city.

\$150,000 Loss in Coal Breaker Fire SCHANTON, Pa., Dec. 11. -Eight hun dred men and boys were thrown out of work and \$150,000 damage was done when fire today burned the Dolph Coal Com-pany's anthracite breaker at Jessup. The breaker was one of the best equipped in the Lackawanna valley.

\$100,000 Fire in New Rochelle, N. Y. NEW ROCH LLE, N. Y. Dec. II.—Fire in the business district of New Rochelle caused \$100,000 damage today. Five houses and a moving picture theatre were destroyed. The fire started in a

Hard Work Proves Fatal for Man licaving cabbages proved fatal to oneph Green. If years old, of 266 South oth street, who died in the Episcopal fespital from an attack of heart disease. on by overexertion in unloading



WILLIAM H. WILSON

# TWO WEEKS TODAY TO CHRISTMAS; SHOPS WORKING OVERTIME

Toys Fill the Landscape, Coming From Japan and Even From Ireland-Detective Plans Celebration

DOWNTOWN SANTA CLAUS

Including today, there are only twelve shopping days before Christmas.

Today two weeks is Christmas. The has been stricken off the calendar with a find out how to join the Rainbow Club. blue pencil, until we come to December 11, and two figures below that, in the Saturday column, is a red 25.

Red is the right color; a big red 25. It only, as they say, comes once a year.

It would be a pity to think that this whole foreign imbroglio, a short word for which is war, had been brought on just to decide which nation shall provide America with toys. Germany always had such a monopoly on this that when an American toymaker wants to make a success he puts his name on his toys in

German letters. Japan, which is as much at war with Germany as several oceans and nents will permit, is making a great play to get the toy trade away from her once

and for all. This accounts for the large number of dainty Nipponese dolls in kimonos of delleate hue now to be seen among the cannon uptilted at ugly business-like angles in the toy-shop windows. Almost everything wooden and cheap comes from Japan nowadays, by the way, also most of the things made of tissue paper and

But now comes a third competitor into the field of playthings. Ireland and her playboys are turning out toys for America at a high rate of speed and several shiplonds have arrived for distribution. These toys must be made by the women folk, for most of the men of Ireland are the Continent helping poor old Eng-

Even toys have a tragic air in these bad times; many of them are made by wounded soldiers; many of them were made by soldlers who are now dead.

There is no question about it. George Williams is a prince. He is the only negro detective in the city, and a mighty good detective, but he is an even better representative of Santa Claus than he is a representative of the Bureau of Police. There was another negro prince America about a century ago, the Emperor Christophe, "Black Napoleon" Haitl, who used to throw people off cliffs of that unhappy island and cut them into pieces. But the modern prince of that race is making up for the errors of his predecessor.

#### SON FINDS FATHER'S BODY HANGING FROM RAFTER

Illness and Bad Business Cause Manufacturer to End Life Illness and poor business, the police

say, were the motives that led William M. Renner, 60 years old, an awning manufacturer, to end his life this morning by hanging in his place of business at 403-5 Vine street. The body was found by his son, William Renner, when he came to the office this morning.

the office this morning.

Mr. Renner, according to District Detective Ebald., of the 3d and Fairmount avenue station, came from his home at 50 Stratford avenue. Alden, Delaware County, this morning and went to his place of business. His body was found hanging from a rafter on the third floor of the building. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

John J. McGrody, 2850 E. Gaul st., and Marcella C. Staley, 2552 E. Somerset st.

John T. Oliver, 1137 Shackamaxon st., and
Lillian M. Kane, 1137 Shackamaxon st.

Floquet M. Yamagata, Elizabeth, N. J., and
Effle Withers, 1568 S. 29th st.

Walter Patterson, 1321 S. Opal st., and Mary
Walneright, 1323 S. Opal st., and Mary
Walneright, 1323 S. Opal st.

Lucius H. Truman, League Island, and Alice
E. Drake, 2846 Mascher st.

Reuben Blafkin, 1811 Poplar st., and Minnie
Vinikur, 1507 N. Marshall st.

John Degen, 7221 Edmund st., and Natalia
Burgstrester, 4244 Florces st.

Calvin, Dickerson, 2233 N. 21st st., and Anna
Connor, 1917 N. Uber st.

Evangeles Fessics, 652 Locust st., and Fanla
Calinou, 652 Locust st., and Katie
Joseph Breitenbach, 1365 N. 5th st., and Katie Canbon, the Louise N., 5th st., and Katle Tomesch. 315 Master at. John Sweeney. 214 Sharewood at., and Mira A. Holland. 2143 Sharewood at. laac H. Myers. New York city, and Francis A. Cline. New York city. Same Polensky. 619 Furnon st., and Lena Fisher. 416 Catharine at. 1504 N. 5th st., and Katte

CITY CLERKS ARE EXPECTING THE WORST, BUT HOPING FOR BEST, WHEN REGIMES CHANGE

City Hall Now the Most Active Section of the Whisper Belt, as Employes Speculate on What Fate Holds for Them

City Hall is now the most active sec-ion of the whisper belt.

Stroll into almost any department to Stroll into almost any department to in them, and the result is almost comical. Stroll into almost any department to find out what is being done with the \$31.94 you paid in taxes last year, and you will have the opportunity of inspecting a lot of unoccupied furniture and the backs of a half dozen or more clerks.

The furniture will be standing here and there doing nothing. The clerks will be standing at the window, bually engaged watching the pigeons, the traffic in the streets below, the fleecy clouds in the sky-and whispering. If you listen intently, you may eatch a few lines: Think I'll go into the coffee business;

"I gotta job in a real estate office. It's Well, I know a fella'll take care o' They can't throw down the civil

service."

"G'wan, you ain't gotta chance."

When you tire of getting an earful you may walk out, or you may rap on a may waik out, or you may rap on a counter for attention and get it. You may, and you may not, for a new administration is coming in with the new year, and outside the portain of the old granite pile the faithful clamor hungrily

The clerks are putting their heads to-

#### HUNDREDS JOIN FARMER SMITH'S RAINBOW CLUB

Is Your Name in the List of Members?

The following is a list of those who loined Farmer Smith's Rainbow Club this week. Is your name here? If not, see grammer may be entirely wrong, but the the club news on another page of the fact is absolutely correct. Day after day Evening Ledger today. There you will

CAMPBELL LYONS SCHOOL-Frank Willets, Gungo Tanyetta, Guthorg Celelire, Paul Massy, Felland Felice, Lena Tangelo, Louise Palmer, Charles Conte. Phelp Tongo, Joe De Flora, Eurow Esponto, Nicolo De Rose, Henry Forate, John Pascarillo, France Francis, Ewath Modela, Long Velloyzi, Presto Costello, Frank Caruso, Albert Palaro, Arathry Anwelli, Edward Harris, Julian Montro, F. Capranno, F. Lartagler, Lucy Palmer, Rose Muglious, M. De Lemmo, Joe Sampier, Sam Sompler, Louis Cordand, P.

Gonelli. JAMES CAMPBELL SCHOOL-Ignatius Lanzetta, Rose Marano, Joseph Vennati, Anthony Macoane, Joseph De Stephano, Leo Swenno, Peter Cocia, Congetta Fai-cone, Thomas Gordona, Ernest Tombaro, T. De Santo, John Monasa, William Geamulus, Anthony Fanili, Frank Tunich, Frank Conte, John Cabin, Paul Del Qossi, Angelo Cocya, Salvatore Massa, Antonio Dascanio, William Cortese, Frank Caruso, Tony Donato, Louis Valonta, Louis Valonta, Angelo Sabato, A. Gerance, Al-bert Visco, Carmer Cucchi, Humbert Lamellotti, Peter Marano, Don Ritco, Francis Ronde, Joseph Bentrogne, G. Grainan, Frank Oringe, Pietro Morache, Daniel Falcona, Peter Costela, Albert Pesiso, Anthony Donatti, Dominick Bollo, Bustor Conole, Charles Plombo, Charlie Cap, Frank Cosic, John Alabano, Margetta Comuso, Tony Greco, Olando Lazzar, Matteo Oarovell, Matteo Movome, Flipie Cosa, Anthony Grase, Frank De Mundon, Joseph Di Nudson, Margetti Soul, Amgal Oulta, Dominick De Matta. Ernest Brown, Aldan, Pa.; Morris Borken, Cantrell street; Dorothy Bloom-West Venango street; Florence, Pallas street; Richard Baker, Florence

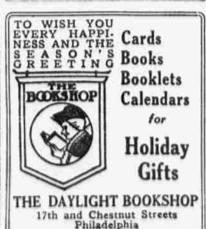
Sansom street; Dorris Sanders, Walnut Pallas street. street. Eugene Binini, Tasker street; Eddie Barranger, North 30th street; William Thomas, Chancellor street; Gill Thomp-son, Walnut street; Henry Werner, Hoft-Barringer, North 30th street; Harry Barringer, North 30th street.

George E. Mecker, South 15th street; Henrietta Byrnes, Ridge avenue, Romeo Capozzi, South street; Ada Carlile, Wyalusing avenue William Clarke, West 25th street; Mich-

tel Caprico, South 8th street; Joseph arzello, Pierce street; Nelson Campbell. North Lawrence street; Benjamin Coplin, South 3d street.

Marion R. Coyle, Jefferson atreet; Albert H. Doughty, Pleasantville, N. J.; Samuel Doughty, Jr., Pleasantville, N. J. Frederick Darrohn, Wind Gap, Pa.; Wilson Davis, Westminster avenue; Virginia Davis, Westminster avenue; Marguerite Davis, Westminster avenue. guerite Davis, Westminster avenue. Ethel Denkhaus, South 3d street, Col-wyn, Pa.; Millie D'Orano, Ellsworth street; Rose Donato, Washington ave-nue; Wesley Davis, North 18th street; Grace Dobbins Irving street.

Antonio Ditanti, Carpenter street; Vin-cent Duffenbach, Glenmore avenue; Wil-liam Duffenbach, Glenmore avenue; John Dorczuk Edwards, South Front street. Marion Eustace, Malcom street; Ar-thur Eisasser, South 3d street; Irene Edinger, White Haven, Pa.; Dorothy



# A Corporation with a Heart

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To Parents and Guardians:-

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Address M 125, Ledger Office. Series 1, Number 3 West York street; Anna Shaw, North Reese street; Frederick L. Schumaker, North 12th street, Oak lane; James H. Smith, Jr., Cynwyd, Pa.; Ruth Southard, Berlin, N. J.; Catherine Thomas, Mifflin street; Margaret Williams, Rosemont, Pa.; Frances G. Williams, Rosemont, Pa.

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catelli, Pierce street; James McCoy, Jr., Master street; Helen McMahon, Locust avenue, Germantown; Mary O'Neil, Gerchance of hanging on to the nice, soft job after December 31, 1315, and as long as he can't have it he doesn't want it. mantown avenue.

Of course, there is the pathetic side to the story; the fear of the middle-aged and Thomas Leater Jones, North Bancroft street; Jackson Hope, North 13th street; Margaret Hutchinson, McKean street; Nellie Hollingsworth, East 5th street; Burton Houser, Jr., Girard avenue. old men clerks who looked up at Old Glory and hummed over the lines of the

Story and hummed over the lines of the "Star-spangled Hanner" and voted like free men who do not take orders from political busses. They are wondering who will take the piace of the city and give them the opportunity that is said to be every man's right—to carn a living.

The feeling of expecting the worst and Jacob Levy, North 5th street; Walter Kelly, Folcroft, Pa.; Karl Kaufman, But-ler street; Arthur Kaufman, Butler hoping for the best is nothing new to City Hall. Some old timers have passed through it and recovered time after time. street; Ralph Knott, Jr., North Preston

doesn't lessen the acuteness of the fever Erlach, Montrose atreet; Rose Fisher, Herman Fingeroth, Wallace street,

Jane Fischer, Snyder avenue; Mary Ful-ler, South 18th street; Morris Farnett, North American street; Earl Fisher, Fish Irone Fisher, South 4th street; Louise Fechtig, Harvard street; Tom Hughes, Federal street; Katherine Mulliner, Cam-

street, Germantown; Gladys Gwynn, Jas Violet Teitelbaum, Van Pelt street; Ruth Frazier, Hazel avenue; Kenneth Welss, Hazleton, Pa.; George Lewis Smith, Jr., Dorothy Giese, North 5th street; Edythe Wayne avenue: Elaine Francis, Dudley

Anna Fogel, Dudley street; Isadore Fogel, Dudley street; Martha Atkinson, Chestnut street, Colwyn, Pa.; Victor Arata, New Market street. Bertha Sternberg, Stamper street; Louis Robert T. Abbott. East Ashmend street:

Art Institute

rear, climbed a scaffolding and forced a skylight. They "limmied" the glass case and removed the entire collection, con-sisting of nine pieces of rare workman-Maris Pile, Webster street: John Phil-lips, Osage street; Thelma Poffenheiger, DeLancey street; Richard Roysbrook,

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Gorge McNelty, North Reese street; James McNelty, North Reese street, W. H. Donahue, Jr., Allegheny avenue; R. J. Snyder, Jr., West Clearfield street.

\$30,000 IN RARE GEMS STOLEN

Noyes Antiques Taken From Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The Ida Noves collection of antique jewelry, valued at \$30,000, was stolen from its case in the Chicago Art Institute early today. Burglars entered the building from the

of tapestries were not touched, nor were the less valuable Jewel collections.

FATHER OF TWO DISAPPEARS North Wales Contractor Leaves Wife and Children, Saying He May

Never Return Cyrus Crouthamel, a painter and con-

tractor of North Wales, has mysteriously disappeared. His family on South 6th street, in that His family on South 6th atreet, in that borough, has been left destitute, according to dispatches. Mrs. Crouthamel and the two children sat up late last night wondering why the head of the family wild not return from town where he had gone early in the evening.

Early today Mrs. Crouthamel opened the front door and found a note on the sill vhich read

"I am leaving these parts for the pres ent; maybe I'll never return.

Crouthamel evidently had left the note under the door when he went out last night. No one is known to have seen him. after he left his own home. He known throughout North Wales.

#### AGED MAN, ILL, ENDS HIS LIFE: WOMAN ALSO TRIES

He Hangs Himself, She Cuts Throat With a Razor

Ill health and despondency caused an as a means of ending their misery. Harry A. King, 65 years old, of 1612 Brown street, committed suicide by hang-ing. His body was found in a closet by member of the family. King tled a

## OBITUARIES

JAMES W. BRIGHT

Wilmington Man Dies Suddenly of Natural Causes

SEAFORD, Del., Dec. 11.-James W. Bright, 60 years old, of Wilmington, died suddenly here today. After investigation Coroner Frank P. Dawson, of Seaford, re-turned a verdict of death from natural The body will be taken to Wilmington today.

Mr. Bright is survived by two daughters, of Wilmington, who arranged for

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rope around his neck while standing on a chair. He attached the other end of the rope to a hook and then jumped on

the chair.

Policeman McDonald, who was summoned, and physicians of St. Joseph's Hospital, attempted to revive the man, but their efforts were futile.

Mrs. Sarah Ingram, '3 years old, of ins North 12th street, attempted suicide by cutting her throat with a razor. She was discovered in a second atory bedroom and removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. There is little chance of her recovery. The woman is a childsnurs for the street of the woman is a childsnurse for the fan

Little Boy Fatally Scalded

John Kenney, 4 years old, of 1626 South Mole street, died at the St. Asner Hes-pital today as a result of burns sustained when he pulled a pot of boiling water from a kitchen table in his home yester-day. The child is the fourth to succums to burns in South Philadelphia this week

# Armenian Sufferers

GREAT MASS MEETING

In the Academy of Music Monday, December 13, 8 P. M.

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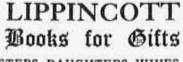
Rev. Theodore A. Elmer, from Turkey. Rev. Russell H. Conwell, D. D. Bishop Joseph F. Berry, D. D.

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natural colors, on both sides, so when you get this farm set up it looks just as good from the back as it does from the front.