Important Legislation at the Annual Convention in This City This Week

The Most Excellent Agreembly, Artisans Order of Mutual Protection, will meet in forty-fifth annual session in the V. M. C. A. Building, Germantown avenue above Chelten avenue, on Wednesday morning next.

Among the questions to be brought before the session the proposed plan for centralizing the sick-benefit fund advocated by the committee on welfare and extension, is expected to provoke considerable discussion. The committee has devoted most of its time during the last year to a study of this question and submits a voluminous report show-

tion and submits a voluminous report show ing the results of painstaking research and shedding light on a number of problems which have engaged the attention of the thinking men of the order for some years

Progressive Assembly will entertain the visiting representatives at the meeting temorrow fight in the new fraternity building, 1626 Arch street.

St. John's Assembly meeting was up to the usual standard of the hastling assembly, with 800 members and visitors present. There were eight candidates initiated. A large amount of following business was transacted and matters discussed for action of the representatives of the

discussed for action of the representatives of the M. E. Assembly.

St. John's expects to go to the M. E. session as the banner assembly in point of increase. As the banner assembly in point of increase, having initiated the largest number of central facts during the year, and feels presult of the fact that "Our Bob" had such good support in his term as M. E. master Artisan. The Bornsman fund, a side charity fund connected with the assembly, received a good addition through the generoaity of several members, and the fund is being used very conservatively in helping to alieviate worthy cases of necessity. Music interspersed the transactions of the meeting, and at the close the entertainment committee gave the boys some "ents."



Successful Campaign of Visitations Modified to Cover Close Nightly Schedule

All the camps in the city meeting on other nights than Monday will soon receive official notice of the visitation of the flying official notice of the visitation of the flying equadron. The original intention was to have the squadron make a monthly visit. first to the Monday evening camps, then the next month to the Tuesday evening camps, etc., but the first visitation to the Monday evening camps proved to be such a tremendous success that the remaining camps are clamoring for a visit, so that the plan has been changed, and now all of the

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES

Members of the Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection who are seeking honors. At the top is Jacob R. Jordan, candidate for M. E. master Artisan. In the center is William F. Voorhees, candidate for M. E. inspector. Below is Frank A. Chalmers, candidate for M. E.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Councils and Hospital Association

held their monthly meeting on Saturday evening. The committee on reinstatement

Guarantee Council No. 1476 held an important mething at its headquarters, northwest corner Broad and Filbert streets. The relastatement committee is at work policiting the return of members who recently permitted their certific

KNIGHTS GOLDEN EAGLE

Official Visits of Supreme, Grand and

Darby Castle. No. 516. although one of the new castles, is making rapid progress, the degree seam demonstrating unusual aptitude in executing the floor work. On Sunday evening last the castle attended divine services in All-Sainte Enderonal Church. Darby, where the Rey. Mr. Hort. a reterns of the Civil and Spanish America.

Encouraging Work of the Associated

gampaign made an encouraging report. Every council has been visited according to solucidic and a strong appeal made for subcommittees from each council to aid in bringing back into the order suspended members. The Philadelphia district, having pledged 200 reinstatements between January I and March 21, feels that it will realize its hopes after having organized its subcommittees in the various councils.

P. O. of A. Anniversary

A prominent happening in the P th of A circles was the seventeenth anniversary of tange No. 14. The occasion, under the graceful minimum agement of the chairlady. State tunding of Theresa Pearson, was voted a complete success by the 250 states and brothers present. Among the distors from sixten different camps were state Assistant Vice President Nugent, Part State President Carp No. 63, and District President Anna Rizer, of Camp No. 13.

State Assistant Vice President Nugent Past State President Chara Collega, of Chinp No. 313.

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The evening's entertainment was made in of a plano overture by State Exa Jones, of Camp No. 14: Prof. Caroline Moore, of Camp No. 15: who gave a perfect of the Matines Girl' and The Australia Sister Londensiager of the Australia Sister Londensiager, of tanp No. 18. and her son Thomas delighted all with their original ideas in entertaining. Brother Bert Meyers, of Camp No. 14. a memologist, excited screams of mirth Sisters Elemorp Perry Rose Danhardt and Irene Stine and brothers Walter Roy, Lewis Dissin and Carl Glozer, members of Camp No. 115. were the participants in a sketch entitled "The Pasy Refore the Weiding." Sisters Carrie Cascaden, of Camp No. 14. and Howard Vandersiee rendered several duet selections on the plane and mandoin.

The workers on the committee who co-operated with Sister Fearson in making the occasion a success were Sister Mary Undersite. Sister Kate Hannafy, Brother William Hanafy, Past State Assistant President Harry W. Pearson, Brother Parid Highland, president of Camp No. 34, P. O. S. of A. Sister Clara Snyder and others. Dancing closed a prosperous year of a lite and popular camp.

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Extension of the Order in Other States, Starting With Maryland

The beautiful and significant name and the true principles of American fraternity of the State Council of Pennsylvania are fast spreading and being adopted by other States. This self-evident fact is established by the highly successful institution of Walvania Council, No. 3, of Maryland last of Wabash Council, No. 2, of Maryland, last Monday evening in Baltimore, when 750 members were enrolled therein. The build-

THE JUNIOR MECHANICS

The Great Marlin Council, Largest in the Order, Factor in General Success

A large class initiation was held in the room of Franklinville Council, No. 73. The degree work was exemplified by the team of John R. Marlin Council. Representa-tives were present from Marlin Council. Lewis Wirth Council, No. 33; Geo. M. Pointsett Council, No. 85; Stephen Girard Council, No. 144, and Dirigo Council, No. 1626. The following deputies and district deputies were present: Henry Wellenmann, John F. Rue, Jr., William C. Hahn, Fred C. Weber, Howard Churnside, Arthur Nevitt, J. Thomas Nevitt and William Ploss.

THE GRAND FRATERNITY

Successful Social Session and Gift Presentation to a Worthy Branch Frater

The ladies' night of Sterling Branch, No. 66, held in the new Grand*Fraternity building, brought together 300 members and their

The smoker entertainment, with good 'cata.'
e'ven on Tuesday evening by Trenton Branch,
No. 76, drew a large attendance. The prize
drawing resulted in the following awards: First
urize. R. S. Allen, soild gold pencil: second
prize. George Babbitt, Jr., combination fountain
pen and pencil: third prize. Harry M. Lair,
genuine leather wallet: fourth prize. Samuel S.
Allen, cardesse. The meeting was called to order
by Department Superintendent M. W. Melxel,
who introduced Frater Fred Albers and Deputy
Fred L. Mowids. Frater Albers entertained with
comedy and some for nore than an hour end
a quarter, his own for nore than an hour end
a quarter, his Orchestra delighing encores. The
Martin State of the singing. He made a pronounced hit in the "Grasshopper Song."
The success of this meeting was due largely
to the untiring efforts of Samuel J. Prince, W.
C. Fenner, Samuel S. Allen, assisted by William
H. Pratt Robert Vall, Jesse Dugan, John Anderson, Edward Fitzgerald, Joseph Edinger,
William H. Nagel, George J. Nagel, Charles
Longstreet, David H. Sonbera, Frank Vall, Robert Ware and G. Wolverton, Jr. Several applications were secured for membership in the
branch.

Loyal Order of Moose

Deaths

Md., Tues. Int. ADAM BAIERLE, bus-ince Helimuth), aged 69, Phila, Metzger Unt. Ve-funeral, Tues. 2 p. m., ains may be viewed Mon.,

flowers

RARHARA BARNUM
William N. Barnum
vited to funeral, Wed.
full st. Regulem mass i. — At Lanorale, Chestnut Hill, daughter of late Alexander Riddle-Williams Rush, aged 51. Funeral norale, Chestnut Hill, Tues., 2:30 private.

CALDWELL — March 2. WILLIAM CALD. WELL S. Relutives and friends, members of Philo Ledge, No. 444 F. and A. M. East End Republican Club. 34th District Police, instead to funeral. Tues. 2 p. m. 1630 S. 16th st. Int. Trinity Lattheran Cem. Remains may be viewed Man. S. to 10 p. m. 1630 S. 16th st. Int. Trinity Intheran Cem. Remains may be viewed Man. S. to 10 p. m. Remains may be viewed Man. S. to 10 p. m. Remains may be viewed Man. S. to 10 p. Trinity Lattheran Carter. Relatives and friends invited to fureral services, Wed. 2 p. m. 2634 E. Auburn st. Int. private, North Leaf Hill Cem. Auto funeral. Third Month 3d. JONATHAN, husband of Latter Hill Cem. Auto funeral. Third Month 3d. JONATHAN, husband of S. Third Month 3d. JONATHAN, husband of S. Third Month 3d. JONATHAN, husband of S. Third Lodge, No. 420 F. and A. M. Chapter 100, Commandery No. 321 p. O. S. of A. No. 21, and any other order to which he belongs, invited to funeral services, Wed. 2 p. m. Conshohocken pike, Conshohocken, Pa. Int. private, Montgomery Cem. Auto funeral.

CLIFTON.—March 3, WILFRED P. husband of Mabet Clifton thee Schultz's and son of Elizabeth R. and late John K. Clifton Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed. 2 p. m. 1331 N. Frazier st. Int. private, Ned. 2 p. m. 1331 N. Frazier st. Int. private, Ned. 2 p. m. 1331 N. Frazier st. Int. private, Ned. 2 p. m. 1331 N. Frazier st. Int. private, Ned. 2 p. m. 1331 N. Frazier st. Int. private of Schill, N.—March 4, BRIDGET, doublet of funeral given and Alice Conlin. Due notice of funeral given. The ladies has a compared by the friends. A program consisting of an overture by Dougherty's Orchestra, solo by Miss Rae Eaken, piano duet by Misses Taiz and Jaffe, a tenor solo by J. A. Rosenstein, with several numbers by the Racquet Club Quartet, bass solo by H. Roberts, piano selection by Prof. Louis Lasson and Samuel Rose tion and Catherine W. Connor. To Rose tion and Catherine W. C Epiphany 10 a. m. Int, Holy Cross Cem. Auto Funeral.

CRAWFORD —March 4, WILLIAM P., hushand of A'lee M. Crawford (nee Friel). Relatives and friends. Local No. 53. Wood, Wire and Merit Lithers Union, invited to funeral. Thurs. S. n. m. 2427 Pine st. High mass of required it. Patrick's Church 10 a. m. salt Holy Cross Fem. Auto funeral.

DAVIS. Suddenly, March 4, JOSEPH HAR-RIS, son of late John Stokes and Sarah Harris Davis. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 2:30 p. m., 3417 N. 17th st. Int. priyats.

pervises. Wed. 250 p. M., 531 c. 11th st. 1nt. private.
Dill.LON.—March 2. ALICE J., wife of William I., Dillon and daughter of late Francis and Rose Conway. Relatives and friends invited to function. Times. 850 a. m. 4815 N. Carlisis et Logari. Solomn high mass of requiem Church of the Eloy Child 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre the Eloy Child 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Rose Conway. Relatives and friends invited to funcrai. Tues. S. 30 a. m. 4815 N. Carlisle at. Logan. Solemn high mass of requiem Church of the Holy Child 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Com.

DONNELLY.—March 3, JAMES C., son of late Michael and Jane Donnelly. Relatives and friends. Shanshan Catholic Club, Philadelphia Typographical Union. No. 2, invited to funeral. Wed., \$30 a. m. aunt's residence. Mrs. Cathorical Murphy. 4854 Merion ave. West Philadelphia Typographical Union. No. 2, invited to funeral. Wed., \$30 a. m. aun'ts residence. Mrs. Cathorical Murphy. 4854 Merion ave. West Philadelphia Typographical Union. No. 2, invited to funeral Southway of the Cathorical Common Southway of Cathorical Common Southway of Loureal Common Common Southway of Loureal Common Southway of Loureal Common Southway of Loureal Common Southway of Loureal Common

GRAY - March 2. ANNIE RULON, widow of Col. William C. Gray. Services Tues., 2:30 p.m., 204 Hyatt st., Chester, Pa. Int. private. GREEN. - March 3. HARRY H., husbend of Josephine Green, axed 62. Reintives and friends-invited to funeral services, Wed. 2 p. m., 1246 N. 25th st., int. private. Friends may call Tues. 7 to 10 p. m., ARRAY JANZ GREEN.

DEATHS

HALL.—March 4, CHARLES P. aushs ary L. Hall aged 68. Relatives and fri I societies of which is was a member, in funeral services. Wed. 8 m., 2048 E. n ave. Int. Tours. Wilmington, Def Dudley at. Camden, N. J. Int. Fernwood Cem., Philis. convenience of family. Remains may be viswed Wed. Sec. HAMILTON.—Sharen 2. MARGARET. wife of William Hamilton. Relatives and friends in vited to funeral service. Thes. 2. D. m. 1740 vited to funeral service. Thes. 2. D. m. 1740 vited to funeral service. Thes. 2. D. m. 1740 vited to funeral services. HARTHAM Sec. HARTHAM In the Burns. HARTHAM Sec. HARTHAM J. Wife of Issae Hartman. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Turs. 2. D. m. 1731 Wylle st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Mon., between Tand 9. D. m. 1731 Wylle st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Mon., between Tand 9. D. m. 1731 Wylle st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Mon., between Tand 9. D. m. 1731 Wylle st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Mon., between Tand 9. D. m. 1731 Wylle st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Mon., between Tand 9. D. m. 1731 Wylle st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Mon., between Tand 9. D. m. 1731 Wylle st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Mon., between Tand 9. D. m. 1731 Wylle st. Int. private. Sec. J. C. E. M. 1731 Wylle st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Mon., between Tand 9. D. m. 1832 Wylle st. Int. private. Sec. J. C. E. M. 1833 Wylle st. Int. private. Sec. J. C. E. M. 1834 Wylle st. Int. private. Sec. J. C. E. M. 1834 Wylle st. Int. private. Sec. J. C. E. M. 1834 Wylle st. Int. private. Sec. J. C. E. M. 1834 Wylle st. Int. private. Sec. J. C. E. M. 1834 Wylle st. Int. Private. Sec. J. C. C. P. W. 1834 Wylle st. Int. private. J. C. C. P. W. 1835 Wylle st. J.

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Holmysburg C.—March & Suddeni, EDWARD, husband of Annie McIntyre (nee McKenna). Helatives and friends invited to funeral. Tue. Scilo a. m., 1818 S. Alder at. Solemn requiem mass Church of the Annunciation 10 a. m. Int. Old Cathedral Cem. 20SEPH P. son of John K. Benard C. March 2. 20SEPH P. son of John K. Benard C. McKenna inea Rodgers of 2 days. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. County Tyrone. Ireland, aged 2 year of 2 days. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues. 130 p. m., parents' residence. 1528 S. 20th st. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Remains may be viewed Mon. eve. 2 ROSE, widow of James McKeown tnee Quinn). Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues. 8 and friends friends and friends. Invited Asso. of Journeymen Flumbers and Steamfitters. Local No. 420, invited to funeral. Tues. 830 a. m. brother's residence. French Meelian, 218 E. Thompson st. Michael's Church 9 and friends. Chiropee Tribe. No. 176, 1, O. R. M.: School Visitors of 45th Ward, invited to funeral service. MONAHAM.—Suddenly Maskersts. Monaham. Monaham.

pleasure. While the hall was being cleared for dancing refreshments were served.

For the guessing contest on hidden United States currency much surprise and merriment was created when it was learned that the money was a three-tent note issued during the Civil Wes. Miss Martha Resented that the money was a three-tent note issued during the Civil was a three-tent note issued during the Civil was missed and Mr. L. Cohen the gentleman's time for heaving guessed nearest the amount and his members were much disappointed at the enforced absence of Department Superintendent M. W. Melsel, but were gratified to learn by elegraph that he had them in mind and was interested in the success of the meeting of Stering Reach. Frater John O'Mally, better known as Johnnie Mealley. Was mast er of ceremonies and to his able manner of conduring the alfair the success of the event was largely due. District Superintendent James E. Horis took Frater O'Malley by surprise when he presented him with a gold ring set with diamonds for magnificent work done for Sterling Branch. The meeting of this branch with hold a class initiation.

East Park Branch No. 14 was entertained on Thursday evening by Mr. Archie Lingo, "the rick lingoist." The usual attendance prize drawing was held and the following fraters were the lucky winners: First prize, G. Passetto, second prize, Earnest Perri; third prize, Howard Holtingsworth. Nice applicants were admitted to membership. The treasurer reported the branch in a fourishing committee.

Oak Park Branch, No. 300, will meet at the Fraterilly Building on Thursday evening next. Other Chiefs to Subordinate Castles Grand Chief John F. Brouniey, accompanied by Grand Vice Chief Harry A. Herbst, Grand Sir Herald A. G. Stemme, Grand Trustee Max Trankher and Grand Master of Records L. L. Gallagher, visited Sedgwick Castle, No. 238, at Chestnut Hill. This was also ing was overflowing with members and vis-The excellent initiators staff of Edward J. Ross Council. No. 26, of the District of Columbia, in conjunction with its celebrated guards, exemplified the beautiful ritual in full form smidst the praises of candidates and admiration of the members of the various councils represented. The officers of the new rouncil are well experienced in all the work that will make Wabash Council a banner council and they promised to make the membership 1000 within the next three months. This was also the occasion of an official visit by Supreme Chief Dan F. Billmyer, of Baltimore, Md., and he was accompanied by Supreme Master of Records John B. Oak Park Branch. No. 300, will meet at the Fraternity Building on Thursday evening next. The members are requested to invite their friends to the stag amoker-carl narry, with prizes for the winners, to be held after the business season. Treibler and the grand sir herald and grand vice chief of New Jersey. promised to make the membership 1000 within the next three months.

After the initiation State Council Secretary George S. Ford. of Pennsylvania, vice president of Federation of State Councils. Installed the officers in due and impressive form. State Councils Secretary Miers. of New Jersey, secretary of the federation, and many other active workers therein addressed the mesting. Brother Ford received decided applicate for his excellent address to the members as to the great work done and to be accomplished. The council starts under the very best suspices, and with the very best wishes of more than 200,000 members of the federation.

A district class initiation will be held pext Thursday evening at Acolian Council. No. 17. 1802 South Broad street, when a large number of candidates will be initiated from Acolian Council. No. 17. Chosen Priends Council. No. 88, and Integrity Council. No. 38. The work of the evening will be in charge of District Denuty State Councils Noseph Price. Sr., and will be conferred by an expert and selected staff of officers from the various councils of this city. All councils of the district have been working hard and there is every prospect that the event will be one of the most successful ever held in the district. grand vice chief of New Jersey

The meeting was held in Joslin Hall, which was crowded to overflowing, and addresses were made by the Supreme Chief. Grand Chief and Grand Vice Chief of Pennsylvania, the Supreme Anaster of Records and Past Supreme Chief John M. Shappell. Among the Pennsylvanians present were Past Supreme Chiefs Thomas S. Birchall and Joseph Arnold. Past Grand Chiefs Charles L. Seasholes, D. D. James M. Hutchison. John B. Pearce, Thomas J. Mecaulley, Dean J. Dealyne, Joseph S. Garwood. George E. Owens, Charles N. Williams, Davis Casselherry, John W. Hanner, Harvey J. Luts and Waiter C. Baun. The trask installing team of Sedgwick Castle gave an exhibition drill on the floor, which occupied considerable time and provoked enthusiastic applause. Refreshments were served.