

by the citizens of the Fifth Ward, appeal-ing to the voters of the city to "crush the contractor-controlled Organization, which has had the arrogance and impudence to make Philadelphians political serfs and to defie the Republican columns on the ballon with the names of its henchmen." Director he delegated by the residents of the Fifth Ward to carry their plea through with the dity.

In local polytics Mr. Armstrong has been onstantly a good Republican. He has not He has not been a perennial office seeker nor a per-petual political worker. He became inter-ested in politics about the time he was old

en ugh to vote, and he has retained his in-terest. He alwavs has been found cham-pioning the national Republican party and supporting the Republican party locally when he could conscientiously do so. Mr. Armstrong has opposed lawless and dishonser Gans methods and healwess and

TOMAHAWKED BY RED INJUN

to Bed Without Dinner-Festivities Will Go On Despite War Tax and Sugar Shortage

maximum of 8.616.037 pdunds; but at that time a large amount was being held in storage for shipment to the European Allies Poultry in cold storage amounts to 6.287. 935 pounds, as against 4.738.740 pounds a Armstrong and his pitiably little band aryear ago. In February cold storage ware-houses, contained 10.782.251 pounds, al-though, as in the case of meat, a large part Heads fell right and left. The Mayor showed no mercy. The Organization lead-ers were stunned. The United Gas Imof the supply was then being held for Euro

The supply of fresh meat in, cold storage

in the State amounts to 5,387,031 pounds as against 5,203,455 pounds a year ago. Last

February the fresh meat supply reached as

GERMANY WORSE THAN MOROS "We thought the Moro wars were nasty nes." this mother of a martial family



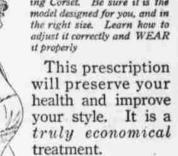
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eldest, the major, have seen service in the Moro wars in the Philippines. The latter's transport has just got in from Manila and have not yet seen him. I will see him in day or two.



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as in the street railway frameniae light, sit, Armstrong stood and fought against a scheme to sacrifice the city's property. Pub-lic sentiment was sroused before the final voting in Councils, but the members had their orders. Police were on hand to protect the Councilmen from indignant and outraged citizens who crowded the galicries, shouting, "Thieves." and "Robbers." as their property

was being voted away.

LED WAY TO BREAK

in good government and an earnest advo-

war to dampen the ardor of Halloween en-thusiasm, for Halloween enthusiasm has its roots in the sternal spirit of youth, which

does not die. And so it is that, although there are many brothers and fathers and sweethearts in the trenches in France or in

training camps here preparing to go "over there," the joyous spirit of Halloween is undimmed, and there will be just as big

times this year as ever before. The frost is on the pumpkin and the fod-der's in the shock; there's a snap and a

tingle to the air that makes it a pleasure

just to be alive; so what does it matter if the rest of the world is at war-we'll all

turn loose for one night tomorrow and be

kids again

gued and voted "no. Then Mayor Weaver broke with the gang.

WOMEN ARE INDORSED AS SCHOOL VISITORS

Meeting party rally in Gracey's Hall, Fifty-meeond and Haverford avenue, and there recruited 150 vyters for his "army" and obtained their pledge to free the city from

Mr. Taylor went directly to the

out the city.

Civic Club Issues List of Candidates and Urges Voters to

Elect Them

The Civic Club asks the voters of Philadelphia to avail themselves of the oppor-tunity offered by the nomination of well-gualified women as members of the Boards Gualified women as members of the Boards. of School Visitors. The club has for many years maintained that women are the logi-cal candidates for these positions and has advocated their election regardless of party. It esubmits the following list of women who have received its indorsement, and whose names have been placed on, the various tickets. It also asks the favorable consideration of the voters for all other well-qualified women candidates. R. stands for Republican: D. for Democratic:

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And Just for That, James, Anticipating Halloween, Goes

W. for Washington, and T. M. for Town Meeting.
Becond Ward — Mre. Mary M. Adams. 101
Elisworth street: R. D. Mre. Dercy R. Stockman, 910 Swanson street D.
Third Ward — Miss Emma E. Miller. 403
Chistian street: D. Miss Vala Hunt Francis.
Bighth Ward — Mrs. Chinton R. Woodruff. 2219
Flack Ward — Dr. Sarah H. Lockrey. 1520
Vine street: R. D. Miss Vala Hunt Francis.
Bighth Ward — Mrs. Oscar D. Lock. 2124
Fourcenth Ward — Mrs. Oscar D. Lock. 2124
Fortheath Ward — Mrs. Oscar D. Lock. 2124
Fortheath Ward — Mrs. Mana MacInall. 1236
Boring Garden street: R., D. Miss Vala Hunt Francis.
Miss Street: D. Tonth T. Lockrey. 1520
Vine street: D. Miss Oscar D. Lock. 2124
Fourteenth Ward — Mrs. Oscar D. Lock. 2124
String Garden street: R., D. Miss Nak Rein-heimer. 531
North Twenty-fourth street: D.
Mrs. Paul McConomy, 501 North Twenty-forth street: T. M.
Miss Louise Levis.
Twenty-fourth Ward — Mrs. Anna K. Stoten, 616 North Thirty-second street D. Mrs. Gooras
W. Schungker. 032 North Thirty-second street.
D. Mrs. Mangel Nath Thirty-second street.
M. Ward Mard — Mrs. John C. Wati, J. It was just before dinner last night. The pale, poetic-looking young man who works in an office downtown was painfully climb-in an office downtown was painfully climb-all classes and conditions of dis-

ing the stairs at his boarding house. He suites will mask the revelers, and the car-nival spirit, which is the very essence and the had bought a few hours ago and the war tax on cigarettes and the high price of shoes and a few other things like that. Use the tax of tax of the tax of the tax of tax of the tax of tax of the tax of tax of tax of tax of the tax of tax of the tax of tax of

shoen and a few other things like that. Of a sudden there rose before him on a landing of the stairway the gaunt form of an indian brave. The tawny skin of the savage could be plainly seen in the half-light that shone from the chandelier above. Feathers bristled on the head of the chief-tain, a tomahawk waved in his hand, a bloodcurdling battleery came from his lips. lins.

enty-seventh Ward — Mrs. John C. Watt, South Forty-second street: R. D. Mrs. Fels, Thirty-ointh and Walnut streets;

lips.

tips. The young man from the office downtown turned paler than ever—almost purple—in the sudden fright that came to him. He tottered and was about to fall backward, when suddenly a round and very capable feminine arm reached over the banisters, seized the indian chieftain by the scruff of his neck and yanked him away from the landing. At the same time an equally capable feminine voice—that of the land-lady—proclaimed; THES ANTICIPATES HOLIDAY

Alfe South Forty-second street, R. D. Mrs.
8. P. D. Twenty-sighth Ward-Mrs. Emma M. Thempon. 3308 West Huntinadon street. W. T. M. Mrs.
7. Their street M. T. Chemer, Red Lion road. Busiliston, Ps. T. M. Mrs.
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7. The Street Stree

WISCONSIN PROFESSOR "FIRED"

Summarily Dismissed for "Scurrilous" Words About Liberty Loan

MADISON, Wis. Oct. 30.—Too much halking cost Professor Ernest. Felse, assist-ant head of the German department of the University of Whoomain, his job, Professor Pelse was summarily "fixed" by Prosident Van Hise tonight. Traitorous remarks assiant the Liberty Loan were re-sponsible. Just what the "Offensive and nourrilous" words, as President Charles R. Yan Hise called them were, only four per-ensity Felse. Dean Hirgs, an associate to whom Felse made the remark and Prosi-tion Yan Hise knows. They will be kept and the Departments of the basis of research while Faury's dismissil will It's getting closer and closer, is Hal-hoween—in fact, it's so close that it will be here tomorrow evening, rain or shine, and every youthful sinner in Philadelphia is howen with all his soul that it will not rain. Already the advance agents of the functivities are seen on the streats. Be-ported and Saturday evening, the waaring of false faces and grotangue costumes but manyingly on notice of what is to come. The far the demonstration have been unity

dishonest Gang methods, and has been asso-cated with every movement in his time that sought to rid the city of bad govthat sought to rid the city of out gov-ernment and establish clean, honest and efficient municipal rule. In January, 1901, Mr. Armstrong was nominated by the Re-publicans for Common Councilman from the Thirty-eighth Ward, and in February he vas elected.

cate of it. Mr. Armstrong could have become a "big

FOUGHT "RIPP! R" BILL

JAMES ANTICIPATES HOLIDAY

JAMES ANTICIPATES HOLIDAY "You James! What did I tell you about frightening people with that Halloween foolishness? And here it is only Monday, too? Just for that you'll go right in the kitchen and scrub every bit of that foolisif-ness off of your face and take off that cos-tume and go to bed without any dinner." "Fifteen minutes läter, tomahawk cast aside, feathers drooping over a chair in the corner, face hereft of war paint, the Indian chief lay whimpering in bed, all his glory departed, wondering if mother would relent and bring him up a little dinner. He had made the mistake of anticipating Hziloween -of trying to string it out over too long a time.

It's getting closer and closer, is Hal-

FOUGHT "RIPP' R" BILL It was after this that the Quay machine passed the Philadelphia tax "ripper" bill at Harrisburg and Governor Stone signed it. The measure ostensibly for the benign pur-pose of making the Board of Revision of Taxes elective by the people instead of appointive by the Board of Judges, was calculated to give the machine the power of a czar over all the taxpayers of Phila-delphia. Mr. Armstrong was one of the

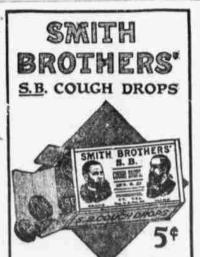
PALE, POETIC YOUTH ALMOST

Mayor was about to veto. So that fight was won. Mr. Armstrong served three terms as Cauncilman. Then he was beaten and he was no more a candidate for office until he was nominated by the Town Meeting. he was nominated by the Town Meeting party, though he continued to be interested

the year from 8,009,977 pounds to 6,389,088 pounds. Milk and milk products have in-creased from 452,260 pounds to 974,212 pounds

Reformation Mass-Meeting

Mr. Armstrong could have become a "big politician." He preferred to be a big man. He did not build up nor try to build up any kind of machine that would keep him in office. He never was the kind of man a political ring would make any kind of a fight for. The leaders used to ask him what he wanted. He said he didn't want anything. That is a hard kind of man for a colitical machine to deal with. mass-meeting to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Protestant Refor-mation will be held tonight by members of Protestant churches in this city in the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. Prominent speakers will address the meeting. More than twenty union meetings were held in different churches throughout the city on Sunday to mark the reformation.



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