PEGGY MARSH

year-old son's right to share in the

estate of Marshall Field, former

Chicago multimillionaire, will be

decided by the Suprent Court of

be the child of the late Henry Field, a grandson of the Chicago merchant

The Cop on the Corner

whin I found a neat slug o' whisky b'side me plate.
"F'git y'r stage fright, 'n' dhrink
it, 'says she, "It contains th' fleetin'
soul o' ole Jawn Barl'ycorn. We'll

have a farewell thoust t' th' ole sinner afore he's foriv'r buried.
"Tis thoughtful of ye, Maggie, says I. "Bein' out in th' cold 'n' snow

says 1. "Bein out in the cold in snow all day a wee dhrop is viry wilcome."
"I've been savin' it f'r ye." says she. "but afther ye've absorb'd it ye'll have t' say fare-the-well t' eny furth'r liba.shung"

Maggie, "this dhry bizness will hit 'em

hard."
"Why th' actors ispecially?" I asks.

can't bring eny hooch into th' theaytre or a hotel nor kin he fetch it on a

thrain."
"I'm sorry f'r y'r cousin," says I.
"Hercinafther he'll have t' hatch up his
dhirty thricks agin Nellie wit'out th'
aid 'n' comfort o' th' Demon Rum."
"Yis," says Maggie. "Tis likely
he'll hold up th' show some night n'
say—'I'll not tie poor but hones' young
girl t' th' buzz saw 'til I gits me usual
slug o' ole rye. I'm goin' home f'r a
dhrink. Thin th' show'll go bloocy."
"Whereis his home?" asks I.
"Seattle." says Maggie.

chorus girl, whose three

The claimant is alleged to

COLLEGE MOURNS ISAAC SHARPLESS

Haverford to Close Monday Afternoon During Funeral of President-Emeritus

DIES AT THE AGE OF 71

Haverford College is mourning the death of Dr. Isaac Sharpless, its president emeritus, which occurred at 7 o'clock last night at his home in Hav-

The sense of heavy loss in the passing of the big-hearted man and noted edueater, who perhaps did more than any other to give scope and character to the Ounker institution of learning, is scarcelessened by the fact that his death has been expected for some weeks,

In hall and classroom today the grief of faculty and student body was plain-

DR. ISAAC SHARPLESS

Secured Able Staff

Doctor Sharpless was always content

lege by giving them two courses him-self.

Called "Ike" Behind Back

And then again, in the last term

the PUBLIC LEDGER.

large universities.

Doctor Sharpless had been ill since late in November, with an affection of the heart. For a time he rallied and during the Christmas holidays, he was very much better. Early this week. however, a relapse set in, and Doctor Sharpless became unconscious.

The funeral will be held Monday. The services will be at 3 o'clock, in the Friends' Meeting House, at Hav-

The students and faculty of the college will attend the funeral, and classes are to be suspended during the

fternoon. Dr. William Wistar Comfort dent of Haverford College, speaking at the morning gathering of the Haverford students and faculty in Robert Halls today, paid tribute to the gift of person-ality and patient administration of the man who organized the college on its ent successful basis.

Doctor Comfort's Tribute "The Haverford we know today," he

was organized largely by Isaac less. This organization was in-Sharpiess. This organization, was in-tended to exalt quality, not quantity. In his long career of thirty years as president and forty years as officer, he has left us an example that we cher-

Now we have come to the end of his plicity in Doctor Sharpless's character meetion with the college, in the morconnection with the college, in the mor-tal sense; but it is our part, as fac-ally and students, to see to it that his influence will be abiding in the life of the college. He was a firm believer in college. He was a firm believer in kind of self-government that obains here now, a healthy condition of

and county, and how he gave practical demonstration of his conception of the duties of citizenship. He has an advocate of temperance when it was not as popular as it is today; an advocate of peaceable methods of settling disputes, both in the classroom and among for eign nations; a stout defender of clean solities with the Republican party.

"He was a man who never shirked."

The newly entered freshman class always sat under him in his course in government, in which he laid especial stress on the political responsibilities of interest defender of clean solities with the Republican party.

"He was a man who never shirked."

And then again. ademic democracy. You all know his services to state "He was a man who never shirked by work, no matter how arduous, no t "He was a man who never shirked any work, no matter how arduous, up to the end. He was deeply interested in athletics as a feature of American education. It was his stamp that has given us the reputation we enjoy for clean and manly sport. This college as it is today is his monument.

And then again, in the last term of their senior year, they went to him for their senior year, they went to him for their senior year, and which he rounded out and summed up the fruits of their sour years' experience, and with many a homely and humorous parable left a message of human courage and shrewdness and devotion which they never for their senior year.

Wife With Him at End

With Doctor Sharpless last evening the he he died were his wife, his son, by Frederick C. Sharpless, of Rose-pont, and two of his daughters, Missishure against the machine. His fa-

mont, and two of his daughters. Miss
Katherine Sharpless and Miss Helen
C. Sharpless.
Three other daughters survive Doctor
Sharpless. They are Miss Amy C.
Sharpless, Miss Edith Sharpless, who
is a missionary in Japan, and Mrs.
Lydia Perry of Westerly, E. L.
Determine the Legislature against the machine. His favorite and indeed his only recreation
was fishing. Probably nothing ever
gave him greater pleasure than a very
fine set of fishing tackle given him by
the alumni some years ago. is a missionary in Japan, and Mrs. Lydia Perry, of Westerly, R. I. Doctor William T. Sharpless is a brother, and Miss Amy Sharpless and Miss Susan Sharpless are sisters. All three live in West Chester.

Doctor Sharpless was born seventyone years ago, in Chester county. He was the son of Aaron and Susanna Sharpless.

In 1873 he received the degree of bedding the degree of the tasks and duties of the unconsciously drew a bedding the

In 1873 he received the degree of bachelor of science from Harvard. In 1875 he was appointed instructor in mathematics at Haverford Col-ege, and filled that position until 1879, when he became professor of mathematics and astronomy, in which capacity he served buil 1884.

During the next three years he was dean of the college, and upon the completion of that service was elected president. In 1917 he resigned to become

betion of that service was elected president. In 1917 he resigned to become dean of the T. Wistar Brown Graduate School, of Haverford.

August 10, 1876, Doctor Sharpless married Miss Lydia Trimble Cope, of West Chester. In 1883 he was given the degree of doctor of science by the University of Pennsylvania, the degree of LL.D. by Swarthmore College in 1889, L.H.D. by Hobart College in 1903, and the degree of LL.D. from Harvard in 1915.

which he must deliver, and that he feels that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of one or more of them lies in the proper use of that the very future of o

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Jan. 17.—The following marriage licenses were issued here today: Robert H. Collings and Thressa kunzel: Lawrence J. Widmann and Mildred VanPelt: Daniel Lyons and Hander Gaynor: Albert R. Bohner and Georgiauna Soeller: Thomas M. Morrison and Bertha E. Noble: Lethro B. Kepner and Emma Rhoads: John Donahue and astronomy, the volume on he education, in the International tion series; "A Quaker Experiin Government." 1898: "Twories of Pennsylvania History."
"Quakerism and Polities." 1906: American College." 1915: "The of a Small College." 1918: "PoLeaders of Provincial Pennsyl"1919. The of a Small College." 1918: "Pothe force he became seriously ill. Sharpless was appointed by nor Sproul upon the commission to the state constitution, but his smade him unable to serve. The ervice he did for his college was in plans for an increase of ment, in order that Haverford sora might be more adequately Aside from many contributions to clentific, historical and religious peridicals, the following volumes came from loctor Sharpless's pen: Textbooks in

might be more adequately

Early Years at Haverford

ctor Sharpless was wont to tell, characteristic humor and self-de-ation, how his entry into the teach low his entry into the teach cession came about because session came about because lidn't find any one clse."

I said, was the case when he caching staff at West-caching staff at West-caching staff at West-caching staff at went to l. The college of those days, three students and only two was very different from the today, and Doctor Sharpless in The Story of a Small the trials of the young "assiperintendent" as he was she was responsible for the of the rather turbulent stu-which was inclined to rebel restrictions; and who also athematics, history, chemistry. authematics, history, chemistry, abutomy and astronomy.

A tew years later he was appointed perintendent, with complete power to arage the faculty, run the college arm and attend to the entire manage-

AUTOMOBILE SHOW JAN, 10TH TO 17TH MMERCIAL MUSEUM BLDG



on Politics After Conference With Mayor

MOORE DENIES FRICTION

Murdock Kendrick conferred with Mayor Moore, City Solicitor Smyth and other political notables today, and when quizzed as to the subject discussed, admitted that "Florida is fine."

Mr. Kendrick, campaign manager for the Mayor during the recent campaign, was in Florida and came home suddenly, it is said, when the peace negotiations between the Mayor and the Vares

terminated suddenly.

W. Freeland Kendrick, receiver of taxes, was the bearer of the political olive branch to the administration on balons of the suddenly state.

olive branch to the administration on behalf of the Vares.

The tax receiver is an ardent Vare man. He also is a cousin of the cam-paign manager. The two held several consultations with "harmony" as the theme before the latter went to Florida.

Mr. Kendrick would not admit that the generally accepted version of the reason for his sudden return was the truth. of the college's business affairs. his agreement with the board it was derstood that Isanc Sharpless was understood that Isaac Sharpless was to have the profits up to a certain maximum. Under his management the college returned a financial profit for the first time in many years. It was characteristic of the man that he then refused to continue this arrangement, saying that he felt the remptation would be too strong to cheen the

"Did the statement repudiating the Vares which the Mayor issued make it would be too strong to cheapen the college for his personal benefit. But he continued in charge of the perlex-ing problems of college discipline and impossible for even you to bring about an agreement?" he was asked.
"I never waw Florida when it was more beautiful." was the more or less

The young teacher threw himself with enthusiasm into his task, which was by no means a light one. The first problem he attacked was to strengthen the faculty by getting scholars second to none on his staff.

more beautiful," was the more or less significant reply.

"And how does the Mayor feel about the matter—will he stand for any compromise?" was the next query.

"And I saw District Attorney Rotan there," Mr. Kendrick replied, "The air seems to be doing him good; he's getting fatter than ever."

Both the Mayor and George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party, denied today that any friction had arisen between them. The Mayor said Mr. Coles was an intimate friend frequently consulted, both in City Hall and at other places. Doctor Sharpless was always content to let the question of numbers or material equipment come after that of intellectual resources; and though himself an engineer and scientist by training, he adhered firmly to the original idea of the founders, that the college was to be a home of general cultural training, with particular insistence on the "arts" courses, rather than a place for specialized study of engineering and technical branches better left to the large universities.

NEAR DEATH IN CONDUIT

Firemen Rescue Telephone Wire

Repairman Overcome by Gas William B. Wilson, thirty-nine years old, of 3812 North Ninth street, a repairman employed by the Keystone Telephone Company, was saved from death by asphyxiation in a telephone conduit at Ridge avenue and Calumet street today by four firemen from Truck 18, at Ridge and Midvale avenues.

Wilson was overcome by an accumulation of gas a few moments after he had descended into the conduit. Word was sent to the firehouse and Lieutenant Horace Smith, with Laddermen Frank Hare, William Boardman and Martin Lamon, ran to the rescue. They resuscitated Wilson after producing artificial respiration for fifteen minutes and sent him to St. Timothy

TO ASK FOR SCHOOL BIDS

Educational Board Will Use Old Fund for New Buildings

Bids for two new school buildings to be located at Seventieth street and Buist avenue and Ninth street and Oregon avenue, will soon be asked for by the Board of Education, which is planning to increase the capacity of the city schools. There is about \$275,000 balance from a loan fund that has as yet been uncontracted for and under the been uncontracted for, and under the tieth was extended today from Brown terms of the loan this can be used only street to Fairmount avenue. One thou-

paid in 1920, so that the board is plan His interests were wide. In the early ning to use the loan balance for this lays of his Haverford connection he purpose. In addition to the loan balance days of his Haverford connection he wrote popular articles on astronomy for ance there is a balance of \$444,000 from the general fund which may be applied

William J. McDowell

William J. McDowell, for many years a resident of Delaware county, died yesterday at his home. Parker avenue and Oak Lane, Glenolden. He had been in ill health nearly a year. His widow, Mrs. Surah McDowell, was a daughter of the late Moses Wells, a pioneer resident of Glenolden. Besides a widow he is survived by two sons. Robert and William, and a daughter, Miss Bertha McDowell.

George H. Anderson

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 .- George H. Anderson, eighty-eight years old, widely known in Pennsylvania Republican pol-itics, died here yesterday. In 1873 he was chosen speaker of the State Senate at Harrisburg, and in 1877 was ap-pointed postmaster of Pittsburgh.

Charles B. McConkey

Harrisburg, Jan. 17.—Charles B. McConkey, member of an old Harrisburg family, died at the Harrisburg Hospital last night, aged fifty-one. He was a prominent athlete at Yale and was yoled the handsomest man of this dies. his class. He was a member of the Dauphin County Bar, former city high-way commissioner and at one time chairnan of the Dauphin County Democrati

Funeral of Mrs. A. B. Schellenger Cape May, N. J., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Albert B. Schellenger, a member of Oxford Presbyterian Church, Broad and Oxford streets, Philadelphia, was buried here at the Old Cold Spring Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Schellenger leaves, besides her husband, a daughter, Miss May, and a son, Albert, Jr.

Monday Morning, 9 0'Clock, Sharp Ready Money Waiting for You A SILK AND WOOLEN SALE THAT'S REAL

Right to the Core. Right to the Pocketbook Storm the City

No Credit No Delivery Cash and Carry This All Goes Into Your Pocket 72-Inch Wide Linen, \$2.75 | 40-Inch Satin, Colors, \$1.98

Value. Our Price, \$1.25 Value \$3. Our Price Per Yard . 58-64 Inch Table Linen, Do-Special Quality Black and Blue Satin. Value \$2.29 mestic. Value 65c. 41c \$3. Our Price . . . Our Price, Yard

50-Inch All-Wool Blue and 36-Inch Wide Batiste. Value

Thousands of Yards of Silks, Woolens and Dress Goods Pushed Out in Short Order. Don't Mistake the Place NEW ENGLAND WOOLEN CO. 721 S.4th St. (S. E. Cor. 4th and Manroe)



MISS PATRICIA F. CROSBY Representative of Post No 50, American Legion, named as chairman of the entertainment committee of the Philadelphia county com mittee. Miss Crosby resides at 2314 North Broad street

WILLS PROBATED TODAY

George Oldman Estate Inventory Shows Valuation of \$191,202 Wills probated today were those of Jane Kerns, 154 Richmond street, in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$10,086; Laura E. Nofer, 1019 South Fifty-first street, \$6250, and Sarah J. Perry, Philadel-phia Hospital, \$4277.

Inventories filed show the personal property of the estate of George Old-ham to be valued at \$191,202.87, and Emma K. Fox \$7952.52. Emma K. Fox \$4902.52. Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Lottie H. M. Jones, 4003 Brown street. The estate, valued at \$50,254, goes to two surviving cous-

DEATHS FEWER THIS WEEK

548 Succumb, Compared to 564 fcr Previous Seven Days

Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 548 compared with 564 last week and 715 during the corresponding week last year.

The deaths were divided as follows:
Males, 292; females, 256; boys, 75,
and girls 49. The causes were:

Typhoid fever Measles Scarlet fever Whosping coug Induction
Epidemic diseases
Puberculosis of lunus
Puberculosis meningitis
Other forms of tuberculos Apoplexy and softening of brain Organic diseases of the heart . Acute bronchitis Chronte bronchitis

The quarantine that was put into effect yesterday between Brown and Poplar streets and Nineteenth and Twen-Brown though the fire would spread to other for new buildings and sites.

The cost of the two buildings to be creeted will be about \$300,000. Of this only about one-fourth will have to be paid in 1920, so that the board is plan-

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Big

Shoe

\$20,000 DEED THEFT CHARGED TO CLERK

Magistrate Thwarts Prisoner's Attempt to Grab, Knife at Hearing

HE IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Charles B. Chapman, accused of being the robber who looted the real estate office of R. Allen Hall, at 5235 Woodland avenue, of \$20,000 worth of deeds and securities on December 10. has been arrested and held without bail for court.

Chapman, who is a big, husky man of thirty-five years, gives his address as 1619 North Twelfth street. When arraigned before Magistrate Harris this morning in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station, he made a grab for his knife when it was produced in evidence, but the magistrate was too quick for him, reaching it first, He then held the prisoner without bail

Detective Drew Revolver

District Detective Rogers, of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station, arrested Chapman last night at Broad and Walnut streets. When he approached Chapman, he said, the man made a move to draw a knife, but Rogers covered him with his evolver and then took the knife away from him. It was a heavy, oyster-opener's knife, with a short blade and heavy

ron handle.

Chapman is believed to have lived in Atlantic City since the robbery, and his trail was picked up there by Detective Rogers several days ago. The man evidently took fright, and is believed to have been on his way to the Broad Street Station when caught. He is said to have had some of the missing several in his mocket when arrested. papers in his pocket when arrested. At the hearing before Magistrate Harris. Chapman was confronted by Mr. Hall. The papers recovered were identified by the real estate broker, who told the story of the robbery. When he had finished, Chapman made a quick purp toward the and of the magistrate's diractick prohibi-shun law is very hard on a fello. jump toward the end of the magistrate's desk, where his oyster knife lay.

on a fello'. "I pity's th' poor actor folks." says

Magistrate Grabbed Knife The spectators moved back, and the magistrate, leaping from his chair, managed to reach the knife a moment before

The spectators moved back, and the magistrate, leaping from his chair, maniaged to reach the knife a moment before Chapman.

"What is the matter with you?" demanded Magistrate Harris. "What did you want to do with this knife; kill Detective Rogers for arresting you?" "That's my knife, I was going to get to work," replied Chapman sullenly.

"I guess you wanted to kill the de-" I guess you wanted to kill the de-" I guess you wanted to kill the de-" I guess you wanted to kill the de-" "I have a secon' coursin who thravels wit' a road company." Says Maggie.

"I have a secon' coursin who thravels wit' a road company." Says Maggie.

"I have a secon' coursin who thravels wit' a road company." Says Maggie.

"I have a secon' coursin who thravels wit' a road company." Says Maggie.

"I have a secon' coursin who thravels wit' a road company." Says Maggie.

"n' undher th' provishuns o' this Volstead act, he'll be depriv'd o' his in-spirashun. He plays th' villan in 'Nellie, th' Beautiful Matthriss Mak'r. He's so razz'd be th' gall'ry goods he's always in need o' a bit o' stim-lint afore goin' on. I'm afear'd dramatick art will suffer if me cousin don't git his reg'lar night cap. Undher th' law, he can't bring eny hooch into th' theaver.

lenly.

"I guess you wanted to kill the detective. I'll hold you for court without bail." replied the magistrate.

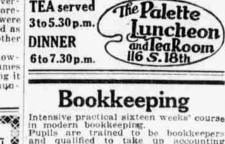
Mr. Hall said Chapman was a tenant of one of his houses about five years ago, and had worked for him as a rent collector. He renppeared about two weeks before the robbery, he said, and asked for a recommendation, so he could get a job. Then, said Mr. Hall, the man made many other visits to the office upon one excuse or another. office upon one excuse or another.

Prompt action by employes saved Stahl's garage, at 4830 Rising sun ave-nue, from destruction by fire at 8 o'clock this morning, when an over-heated stove started a blaze in the storeroom. The materials stacked there were inflammable, and for a time it looked as

parts of the building.

Before the fire engines arrived, how

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TEA served

class begins Monday, January 19, or write for details.

YMCA Central Branch, 1421 Arch Street

SHOT FROM BELOW

Coroner's Physician Finds Bulfet Ending Life of Lee Tong **Took Upward Course**

members of the vice squad, testified before Magistrate Mecleary at City Hall
yesterday that Lee Tong and Young Lee
had fought them when they tried to
arrest a young white woman, thus far
unidentified, and that Tong had been
when they are the Cities who field from
Members of the On Leong Tong, to the second floor hallway.

"The course of the bullet." said Doctor Wadsworth today, reporting the result of an autopsy made yesterday on the dead Chinese. "proves beyond a doubt that it could not have been fired from the top of the stairs."

Doctor Wadsworth found on examination that the bullet had entered the lower part of the stomach on the dead one that the stomach on the lower part of the stomach on the stomach on the lower part of the stomach on the stomach on the stomach of the stomach on the stomach of the stomach on the stomach of the stomach of the stomach on the stomach of the stomach of the stomach of the stomach on the stomach of the sto

nation that the bullet had entered the lower part of the stomach on the left side, had passed upward and back, and ponctured the lung.

Frank Paul. coroner's detective, has begun a special investigation of the October. WHIN it comes t' doin' th' right

W thing at th' right time, Maggie takes th' rag right off th' bush, so t' speak. All o' which has t' do wit a bit o' a surprise she stages las' night. Ye cud ha' knock'd me over wit a feath'r

case. It was announced at the col-oner's office this morning that he would visit the house at 530 Race street and search for a second bullet which must have been fired, according to the story

have been fired, according to the story told by the two patrolmen.

Before he died at the Hahnemann Hospital, early yesterday, Lee Tong picked out Lero as the man who fired the shot which killed him, and in an ante-mortem statement to Magistrats Neff asserted that he had been held up by the patrolmen. Patrolman Dundon admitted that he had fired one shot from his revolver, but swore on the witness stand that he had aimed up the stairway, and only in reply to the tire of the Chicago on the unerstanding.

NOT FIRED FROM STAIRS

Lee Tong, Chinese who was fatally wounded early yesterday morning in a fight in a hallway at 930 Race street, was shot from the floor below and not from above, according to Dr. William S. Wadsworth, coroner's physician.

Areagelo Levo and Joseph Dundon, members of the vice squad, testified before Magistrate Mecleary at City Hall

of Georgia. The S. O. S. call was received at Mobile, Alabama ,yester-day. The John Adams is a Philadel-phia ship and was launched here last



The Polished Girdle

Diamond is most brilliant and superb in mountings for

ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RINGS

Exclusive with this House

This Sale Cannot Go On

forever, Mr. Man. Opportunity does not wait, and your time is NOW. That's "just as sure as shootin'." It's a mighty comfortable feeling to have extra shoes bought and paid for and put away—particularly when prices point to SAV-INGS that are real and practical and most unusual. Wise men have profited by this

Hallahan Cut-price Sale and more wise men will be busy, to-day-"stocking up" for themselves and their boys.

MEN'S Shoes, actually 5.85 7.95 9.85 worth 7.50 to 17.00, are 5.85 BOYS' Shoes, actually worth 7.50 to 10.50, are 5.85 6.85 7.50 to 10.50, are

60th and Chestnut Sts. 4028-30 Lancaster Ave. 2746-48 Germantown Ave. 919-21 Market St. 5604-06 Germanfown Ave.

All Stores Open To-night

MOTOR TRUCK SHOW JANUARY 19th to 24th, Inc.

CHERRENESSE PRESENTANT DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR

Transportation **Problems Solved**

Every Possible Type and size of Motor Transportation Vehicle Will Be Exhibited at This Show.

the Battles of Peace as It Won the Battles of War. There's a Lesson for Every Business Man at This Show.

Opens Monday Night 7 o'Clock

Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M., Tues. to Sat., Inc. Admission 50 Cents (War Tax)

Music: Third Regiment Band-40 Pieces Direction Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association, in Co-operation With

The Motor Truck Is Winning

Commercial Museum Building

34th Street, Below Spruce

the Motor Truck Association of Philadelphia

Women's Black Cloth Top \$5.98 | Misses' Gunme, at Lace, Sizes \$2.98 | IN THE MEN'S & BOYS' DEPARTMENTS den's Cordovan Tan Lacr. \$4.98 Men's Scout Shoes. Hen's Gunmetal Lace, Eng. \$5.48 | Men's Tan and Heavy Work \$3.48 | Shoes, Two Full Soles Shoes, Two Full Soles Shoes, Two Full Soles Shoes, Sizes I to 512 Men's Vici Bal., Straight \$5.98 Last

Last

Men's Special Postman, Fireman and Policeman Shoe, Braud Toe, \$5.49

Heavy Sole and Shank

Shoes, Sizes 11 to 512

Little Gents' Army Shoes, \$3.48

Little Gents' Tan Dress \$2.98

Boys' Dress Shoes, All \$3.98

Certainly Have the "Drop"

On High Prices . . !

Here, you'll find values not to be duplicated anywhere in Philadel-

phia. Sixty-four stores all purchasing at one time and huge factories owned and operated by Kinney's, do more than any store or chain of stores to reduce the H. C. L.

In the Women's & Children's Departments

Open Friday 'til 8 P. M.; Saturday 'til 10 P. M.