MMERCE CHAMBER WANTS CENTRAL SITE FOR CONVENTION HALL

President and Directors Join Other Organizations in Fight for Accessible Location at Twentyfourth and Market Sts.

Quick Action Urged Upon City in Selecting Site and Starting Work That Philadelphia May Bid for 1916 Republican National Convention.

Tes site at 24th and Chestnut streets in best for a Philadelphia Convention is the choice of the Chamber of ce, the organization of Philadelmanufacturers and business men recent campaign converted it into of the strongest agents for comal advancement in the city. To the

cial advancement in the city. To the set is of the Market Street Business are Association and the Allied Business are Association and the Allied Business are Committee has been added the insect of the Chamber of Commerce in edert to end sectional discussion and councils designate 24th and Chestnut parts as the site most feasible for the cition of the Convention Hall.

Action must be taken soon, it has been sited out, if a bid is to be made to set the next Republican National Consider to Philadelphia. A year, according to Philadelphia. A year, according to those who want a site settled upon the state of the construction of a committee that suitable to Philadelphia.

With the refusal of Councils to transfer that it 500 000 Fifth the refusal of Councils to transfer the Park Commission the \$1,500,000 and set aside to build the Convention

dy set aside to could the Convention of the plans to locate it in the Park abandoned and a location on the tway or on land from 24th street to Schuylkill and from Market to Cheststreets are the only remaining pos-

tween the two, members of the Chamed Commerce maintain, the advantage all with the 24th and Chestnut streets Postcards calling upon members of Postcards calling upon members of the Chamber to see their Councilmen in the interest of the 24th and Chestnut wells location already have been sent at and the Chamber is definitely committed by a vote of the board of diverse to efforts toward obtaining it for Convention Hall.

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Convention of the same, is enthusiastically in favor of ating the Convention Hall at 24th and

PRESIDENT FAVORS IT. I was viewing the land only this morn-

"Mr. Cohen said, "and I can't see there there can be found a better place. It is the logical site for a structure that bouse and attract people from out of town. The railroads are nearby; it is only a short distance to hotels, and the street ar and subway service could not be bet-ord by locations anywhere else in the my. The Chamber of Commerce has endy gone on record as favoring the the at 14th and Chestnut streets, and we will do everything possible to obtain it." es Tryon, a director of the Chamter of Commerce, is one of the most spice of the members in the efforts to have alte chosen soon for the Conven-Hall. He pointed out that the Con cels: Hall would be used for many ex-librar and that its use would not be sai to conventions. The nearness of about to the site at 24th and Chestnut twill allow the easy transportation heavy exhibits into the Convention al without danger of breakage. Mr. lyes urged, as one of the reasons why are distant sites should be abandoned. CENTRAL SITE NEEDED.

Unless we can find a place more cen I I don't know any location that suld be better than the one at 24th and testaut streets," Mr. Tryon said. "I would be glad to know where there is any silable land at a point more centrally sated. It has been objected that the Correction Hall should be put on the Parkway, but I don't believe a convention bill is in the art gallery classification. It is a mercantile project; there will be sublitions of machinery and other cum-Frome objects. To accommodate these thout subjecting them to the danger of breaking on long truck hauls, a place ear a railroad must be chosen."

same opinion was held by L. G. iff, a director of the Chamber of Coma director of the Chamber of Com-ree and president of the Commercial shange. The Commercial Exchange of the saked to put its approval upon a dults site, probably that at 24th and leathut streets, Mr. Graff said. The proposed location at 24th and centual streets is the logical place for as Convention Hall," Mr. Graff said.

convention Hall," Mr. Graff said. It is impossible to buy sufficient land by nearer to the heart of the city. The we favor is only a little way from a Broad Street Station and the Baltise and Ohio station is within a few time of the place. As a place for excitions and large gatherings, the accessible of 24th and Chestnut streets said be hard to beat. It would be difficill to persuade visitors to go any disease, but with this location there is mining lacking by way of transit facilises."

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miness Good, Say Confectioners ports showing a flourishing condition ads were presented at the annual ade were presented at the annualing of the Pennsylvania Manufactur-Confectioners' Association, which all this morning at the Adelphia. Y delegates from all parts of the are attending. A. C. Keeley, of this an officer of the association, delivities and the second th the address of welcome. C. W. Cosel Pittsburgh, is president; A. D.
of Harrisburg, chairman of the
sulive Committee, and W. D. Denael Pittsburgh, secretary.

we you seen them? MADRAS SHIRTS To Your Order OULTER, 710 Chestnut St.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS AVELI'S, BEBENG CAMPEN ST NORTHWEST SECTION'S TRANSIT PLAN INDORSEMENT

The vote on the transit loan in that section of the city in which are the members of the Northwest Business Men's Association was: Tes.
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285 Totals

HEARING ON TRANSIT BY COUNCILS' FINANCE COMMITTEE TODAY

Thursday Meeting Last at Which City Legislators Will Have Opportunity of Starting Work This Summer.

A public hearing to consider the advisability of prompt passage of the enabling ordinances to put the \$6,000,000

Taylor rapid transit plan into effect will be conducted before Councils' Finance Committee at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The result of this hearing will be either prompt realiza-tion of Director Taylor's program of real rapid transit for Philadelphia or delay and inaction until next year, for the next meeting of Councils, on Thursday of this week, is the last at which action can be taken to provide for actual construction work this summer. Any further postpone ment will mean that the necessary legis-lative routine cannot be completed be-Councils' summer adjournment July 1.

WANT FREE TRANSFERS. The hearing today at the request of the

Northwest Business Men's Association, which has petitioned the Finance Committee to take no further action upon the enabling ordinances until full assurance of universal free transfers is given Should the Finance Committee heed the request of the business men construction work on the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated will be delayed until 1916.

Director Taylor, it is understood, will appear at the hearing today to combat the arguments of the business men and to urge the necessity of immediate beginning of the construction work. The Director will show that delay at this time is entirely unnecessary as a means of securing the free transfers.

WOULD WASTE ELECTION MONEY It will also be shown that if Councils fail to pass on Thursday the ordinance providing for a 30 days' advertising of the city's intent to create the loan, which was referred to the Finance Committee two weeks ago, and to introduce the ordinance authorizing the creation of the loan, no construction work can be done this summer. This will mean that the special election can avail nothing and that \$90,000 of the taxpayers' money was wasted in holding it.

WANT P. R. T. OFFER ACCEPTED. The Northwest Business Men, meeting ast night at 2336 Columbia avenue, planned the arguments they will present today and passed a resolution requesting the Finance Committee to enter into immediate negotiations with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for the purpose of accepting its proposal of March 23, 1914, by which it would construct and operate the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated and other contem-plated lines with free transfer privileges and the abolition of the 8-cent exchange

The speakers for the Business Men to-day will be Charles L. Fluck, chairman of the Transportation Committee; Walter B. Bertolet, president of the association; Edward B. Martin, secretary and chairman of the Transportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association; Richard Wegelin, chairman of the Muni-cipal Committee, and Patrick H. Lynch, chairman of the Law Committee.

FOUGHT \$6,000,000 LOAN.

The northwest business men lined up against the passage of the \$6,000,000 loan prior to the special election and conduoted a publicity campaign against it, using the same arguments they will present today. Their campaign was a con-spicuous failure as far as winning any opposition to the loan at the polls was concerned, for the vote in the four wards from which the association draws its membership, the 28th, 20th, 32d and 47th, was 7766 for the loan and 1146 against. The very small following that the business men were able to gain at the special election, the friends of the Taylor plan

said, is sufficient reason for denial of their petition by the Finance Committee.

The real objection of the Northwest
Business Men is said to be that the present program does not contemplate immediate construction work in their vicinity. While the high-speed lines to Roxborough and Manayunk will be of directioned to the northwest section, it is the plan of Director Taylor not to make the plan of the p

any beginning on this line until the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated are well under way. In consideration of the reasons which In consideration of the reasons which lie back of the protest of the Northwest Business Men, and in view of the very small opposition that their pre-election canvass against the loan created, but slight importance is being attached to any arguments they are offering for delay and further inaction. The strength of the association's protest is shown by the accompanying box of the vote for and against the transit loan in the northwestern wards.



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BOY KILLED IN FIGHT AT GLEN MILLS

Blow Over "Cocaine Heart" From Chum Ends Life of Lad.

A fist blow over the heart killed a 16year-old Philadelphian, an inmate of the Gien Mills School for Boys, during a fight with another inmate at the institution Sunday night. Thomas Joseph Long, of 333 Poplar street, was the victim. The school authorities refuse to name the boy

who struck him.

Action by the Delaware County authorities is expected today. Unless county officials take action in the affair, young Long's assailant will receive only nominal ounishment at the school for fighting, i s said.

Long suffered from what is called a "cocaine heart," it is said at the school. Sunday evening the boys lined up at bed-time in a prescribed manner to march to s ower room and disrobe. Long is said to lower from and disrobe. Long is said to have pushed another boy out of line. Fearing a demerit for being out of order, the boy resented Long's action. Long, it is said, struck the youth and a return blow caught the cocaine user over the heart. He fell to the floor and died within a few minutes, although Dr. I. P. P. Hollingswetch.

lingsworth, the school physician, at-tempted to revive him.
Dr. H. F. Taylor, coroner's physician, gave valvular heart disease as the cause of death. Assistant Superintendent R. W. Jebb, of the school, said today that no action has been taken by the Glen Mills officials. Information regarding the oy's death was first made public last night.

William Long, the boy's father, denied today that Thomas was addicted to drugs. He declared that the boy was mischlevous, but not bad. Neighbors of the Longs, near their Poplar street home and in the vicinity of 1038 North Lawrence street, where the family formed lived. street, where the family formerly lived, raised the lad and said he was popular. He was on probation from the Catholic Protectory last year, activities of truant officers resulting in his being sent to the Glen Mills School. From there he wrote to his father that he had a good time, playing football last fall and tennis this

spring.
"Tommy," as he is known to the Longs. has a brother, William, 18 years old, a sallor on the Brooklyn, and two sisters, Dorothy, 13 years old, and Henrietta, 2 years old. His mother died five years ago. Alzesta Long, Tommy's stepmother, praised his happy disposition and said the boy was not "bad."

FIVE AT POINT OF DEATH

Woman's Attempt to Kill Herself and Children by Gas Is Foiled. "I was tired of living."

This was the way Mrs. Florence Kohler, 152 Harlan street, explained her attempt to take her life and the lives of her four children in a gas-filled room in her home last night. Mrs. Kohler, who was revived at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital with her children after physiclans had resorted to vigorous measures. was saved by her husband, who is janitor at the Media apartments, a short distance from their home.

He returned an hour after she had taken Adolph, 4 years old; Anna, 5; Agnes, 2, and John, a 3-month-old infant, into a room on the first floor, locked the door and opened a gas jet. All were unconscious when Kohler noticed the odor of gas and broke into the room. Police of the fist and Thompson streets station took the woman and children to the hos-pital, where all were revived.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Mathauser, 1211 N. 30th st., and
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Glovanes Mendell, 503 Slegel st.
Reginald Hopewood, 17 S. 43d st., and Elizabeth Slewart, 221 Poplar st.
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Roseman, 510 Cypreas at.
Allen J. Voelker, 5125 Ogden st., and Katherine A. McCullourn, 886 N. 51st st.
Walenty Szczepankiewicz, 424 Salmon st.,
and Marcianna Wyseniewska, 5005 N. 12th st.
Henry S. Casses, 5330 Walecfeid,
Frank B. Taylor, 648 Cantrell st., and Margaret L. Allen, 131 N. Redfield st., and
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Margaret L. Trasher, 7r., 837 N. Markoe
st., and May E. Schank, 813 N. Bucknell st.
Samilel Dohren, 2456 Germantown ave., and
Anna Rossen, 512 Titan st.
Alonzo C. Parker, 903 W. Silver st., and
May E. Smith, 2040 S. 21st st.
Andrew Robinson, 1903 Fitzwater st., and
Laura Johnson, 1112 S. 15th st.
Edward H. Carr, 2905 Edgeley st., and Helen
Dennis, 2306 Edgeley st.
Harry Shapiro, 5411 Market st., and Eva
Hothley, 2217 S. 5th st.
Joseph H. Mack, 2212 W. Sergeant st., and
Emma V. B. Kline, 285d N. 19th st.
Ferdinand J. O'Nelli, Lafayette Hill, Pa.,
and Mary E. Henkels, 5501 Germantown ave.
Samuel Hochleimer, 2218 Woodstock st., and
Augusta Lehrfeld, 2008 N. Franklin st.
Clarence Perkins, Devon, Pa., and Harda
Hushoph, 1622 Juniata st.
Charles Soble, 5028 N. Clinton st., and Freda
Buskovitz, 1846 N. 7th st.
Iwan Hycka, 1006 Bruner st., and Mary
Lucheshyn, 1622 Juniata st.
Lames Clayton, 484 N. Felton st., and Erhel
Mann, 1223 Waverly at Lembert st., and
Evelyn C. Thomas, 6003 Florence ave. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES



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FOUR MEN CRUSHED **UNDER BLAZING AUTO**

Philadelphians Burned; Three Suffer Fractures on White Horse Pike-One May Die.

Two Philadelphians were seriously hurt and two others, their companions, just escaped death early today, when a touring car in which they were returning from Atlantic City turned upside down near Berlin, N. J., on the White Horse pike, 14 miles from Camden, and caught fire while the men were pinned beneath it. The injured are:

JOSEPH KELLIT, chauffeur, 2224 Wood street, right thigh fractured, serious burns, may die, HARRY WELLSH, dis South 21st street, right leg fractured, internal injuries, burns, condition serious, 15ADORE ABRAMS, 2152 Palethorpe street, burns, and bruines. burns and bruises. JOSEPH MOHAN, 2000 Pelts street, right shoulder fractured, burns. The four men are in the Cooper Hos-

Weich is said to be the owner of the

The accident occurred at the dangerous 'hairpin turn" on the White Horse pike. It is believed the car skidded at the Passersby found it upside down turn. beside the road, and investigation re vealed the victims beneath it. A burst gasoline tank was ignited when the mer were found. Before they could be extricated all were burned.

Dr. Frank Stem, a Camden County physician who lives in Berlin, a short distance from the scene of the accident, was aroused and hurried to aid in the rescue work. When the men were got out from under the car they were placed in two automobiles commandeered by Doctor Stem. At the hospital it was found that Abrams was the least seri-ously hurt. The others were in a dangerous condition.

CREW OF POLICEBOAT DECLARED BLAMELESS

Exonerated by Coroner's Jury From Charge of "Brutality" at Double Drowning.

Captain Lewis Smith and the crew of the policeboat Rescue were exonerated today by the Coroner's jury of blame in connection with the drowning of two boys in the Schuylkill River, near Strawberry Mansion, on Sunday.

This step is expected to affect whatever action the Fairmount Park Commission may take following complaint that the work of the crew was "brutal and inefficient." The drowned boys were Charles Muska, 445 South 50th street, and Otto Keebler, 1320 North 28th street. Their two companions, who were rescued, testified that the tragedy was caused by a swell

from a launch, and that all haste was made by the policeboat. Muska died trying to save Keebler.

Prof. Scott Nearing, of the University of Pennsylvania, witnessed the drownings and the subsequent actions of the control the park grand from Reseve and crew of the park guard boat Rescue, and has written a graphic description of the occurrence to the Park Commissioners. He charges that the guards climbed into a rowboat from their launch and when their launch started floating down stream, they rowed after it, neglecting the boys in the water.

When finally the guards recovered one body, Professor Nearing declares they "sat stupidly still and would make no attempt to get the body to land until several citizens waded out and got it."

LUTHERAN SEMINARY HOLDS ITS 51ST COMMENCEMENT

Fifteen Graduates Receive Diplomas. Appeal for Funds Made.

The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy held its 51st annual com-mencement exercises this morning, 15 students receiving diplomas from the Rev. Theodore E. Schmauk, president of

the seminary.

The exercises began at 11 o'clock, the principal address being made by the Rev. principal address being made by the Rev. George Bebert, D. D., of Tamaqua. He made an appeal for the collection of a \$500,000 fund for the benefit of the seminary and of Muhlenburg College, to bused for educational purposes, the payment of salaries of the best obtainable instructors and similar advantages. instructors and similar advantages.

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LEAVES BRIDE OF YEAR AND LEAPS TO DEATH

Retired Philadelphia Merchant Jumps From Hotel Window and Is Killed.

Demontia, as the result of long continued illness, was the reason given for the sulcide of D. B. Pancoast, a retired wool broker, of this city, who leaped from a window of his hotel room in Atlantic City, yesterday, breaking his neck and causing instant death. He was formerly connected with the Howard Reifsnyder Wool Company, 110 South Front street.

Girl students of Penn Hall School, hambersburg, Pa., here for a spring ses-ion, saw the body of the Philadelphian hurtle through space and crumple upon a brick sidewalk after he had broken away from his bride of a year and aped through the window,

Pancoast, who made his home at the Ritz-Carlton, the Stenton and other Philadelphia hotels, retired about three years ago. Prior to that time he had lived in Woodbury. About 18 months ago he married a daughter of C. F. Alms, a Choin-nati merchant prince, at White Sulphur

The body will be brought to this city today.

AGED MAN COMMITTED ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Guilty of Misbehavior Toward Children in Square of Which He Was Superintendent.

Samuel Creely, who is more than 70 rears old, of 2570 Tulip street, was convicted before Judge Finletter in Quarter Sessions Court today on charges of misbehavior toward children in Fotteral Square, at 11th and York streets, of which he was superintendent. The jury found Creely guilty on the testimony of 11-year-old Helen Traub, of 2335 North Camac street. The defendant was acquitted on other indictments accusing him of enticing minors.

Several little girls living in the neighborhood of the square said that the aged superintendent had behaved toward them in a reprehensible manner. He, however, was found gullty only on the charge preferred by Helen Traub. Judge Finletter deferred sentence pending the outcome of a motion for a new trial made on Creely's behalf and authorized the release of the defendant under \$1000 bail until the new trial motion is disposed of.

P. R. R. MAKES DENIAL

President's Office Declares Report About Electrification Is False.

BALTIMORE, May 18 .- Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad here deny the truth of the reports circulated in the press that the electrification of the Pennsylvania lines between Baltimore and Washington is a prospect of the near future. Their denial is most emphatic.

While it is true that the whole subject of electrical motive power for the Pennsylvania lines has been considered and studied by the engineering department of the company for some years, no definite steps have been taken toward the installation of such power on the Washington-Baltimore division.

At the office of the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia emphatic and categorical denial was made this morning of the story printed in Baltimore and Philadelphia that plans were on foot for immediate electrification of the Washington-Baltimore division.



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KISSES RING IN SUBWAY CAR WHILE LIGHTS ARE OUT

Protests of Fair Passengers Fail to Stem Tide of Osculation.

All the West Philadelphia commuters were chatting happily or reading their morning papers today in a subway train when there was an ominous "click" and

out went the lights. In the darkness from the Schuylkill eastward a number of facetious youths made it uncomfortable for the fair passengers who rode with them in the local "black" dlamond.

"I'm going to kiss the Haverford avenue stenographer who gets off at 50th street," shouted a voice. "You'd better not; she's engaged," said

another. Sounds of osculation floated from one end of the car to the other. These were intermingled with shouts of "stop it" and

"I'll tell the conductor." "You ought to be ashamed of your-selves," said a grouch who didn't know whom he was talking to, "Lady, you're sittin' on me lunch!" shouted a boy in injured tones,

"You get off my lap," said a feminine "Isn't this terrible?" said another girl.
"Don't throw any bluffs," said a bass

voice.

There was a rustling of newspapers as passengers threw them on the floor in disgust and the kickers were threatening to take the jitney route and adopt other

revolutionary measures, when the light appeared again at 11th street.
"I'm going to jitney it in to work every day," said Charlie Robinson. "So am I," said Tillie, the stenographer.

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A disposa which had its inception at coiling place in the 25th Ward and cu minated in a physical attack on lings Duffy, a Republican worker, or 200 Ti ton street, and Michael Winnemure, of 2015 Richmond street, resulted in the ar sallants of the two men being cent le the county prison today by Judge Finletter, in Quarter Sessions Court. The defendants, who were sentenced to terms

of two months each, were John Tracey,

of 2818 Clearfield street; Joseph Flana-

gan, of 2740 East Clearfield street, and

Charles Seiger, 2710 East Clearfield street

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