ORTER ISSUES CALL TO NEW PARTY; DEALS BLOW TO CITY'S FOES

andidate Scores "Contractors" Combine" and Predicts His Election in the November Election

INVIGORATES WORKERS

Mayor, in his call to the workers of mayor, in his call to the workers of mer Franklin party, at the meeting meeting Committee last night, filled with increased vigor, and the instant campaign, as a result, is being set there aggressively today than ever

an Porter, in his address to the com-ties manufacted the formal organiza-of the new party with a crushing or against the "contractors" combine." confidently predicted his election on subset 2 and called upo. all independ-citizens to make of the Franklin party organization that will attain and con-

the candidate's speech was made at a first meeting of the City Committee.

| Class M. Longstreth was elected chairman and T. Henry Walnut secretary of

TARTS NEW PARTY ON ITS WAY, ur. Porter first started the new party as way. Then he fired at the Repuban Organization, promising that, on at Monday night, he would ask such of "Silent Smith," the Repuban mayoralty nominee, and of the adelphia to the heights of in-

Perter said also that if Thomas B. h were elected Mayor, "Senator Me-el would be the power behind the mat" He said the Republican Organ-in city and State, being heavily tremendously interested in on of the Organization "slate." ally he challenged Republican City Mr. Lane said the situation pertained are to things than to men. Mr. Porter of Mr. Lane was right; that the "Orn was concerned with things, and These "things," he explained. nd things with eagles impressed

Mr. Porter's appeal to "national Repub ass as against contractors' Republi-ins, and to Democrats and Progres-ies support the new municipal move-er was contained in his speech to the ranklin party's City Committee.

ADDRESS OF MR. PORTER.

Mr. Porter spoke, in part, as follows: This meeting gives me an opportunity b speak to you, and through you to the more at large, upon a matter that is at the most vital importance, and which

the most vital importance, and which is deserving of the strongest emphasis. It this:

"From time to time during the last two r three weeks I have had occasion, you the stump and elsewhere, to say that in national politics I am a Republica. The remark was prompted by the federation of certain Organization bosses at national lastice were indirectly at sat national issues were indirectly at campaign, and that the dacy of Thomas B. Smith, the perscal selection of two political contracng a vote this year that would strengthnal Republicanism for its contest or the presidency next year.

The utier absurdity of such a statesent must be apparent to any man who does the subject a moment's thought. It subject is subject to the inas less than an affront to the inof the voters of this city to to tell them that the future of the lepublican party in the nation depends on whether or not the people of Philathe hands of James P. McNichol and a fellow political contractors. The histy of the plea illustrates, more clear-t than could anything ese, upon what such foundations the candidacy of

But I do not want my statements that onal politics, I am a Republican, assenstrued. Though undoubtedly are of its members and supporters are party is fundamentally no more a Re-alican party than it is a Democratic arty. It is a municipal movement, havsothing to do with national issues or tenets of any national party. It is a ands up of good Republicans, good trats and good Progressives alike, sh which all good citizens, no matter has their affiliations may be on national may unite to defeat the purpose ractor politicians to annul the rimary law, set up their own per-andidate, and, through his election, ontrol of the Mayor's office and er city departments.

Franklin party is made up of Reand I appeal now to every honest, ignt, self-owned Democrat, Repub-and Progressive alike to work for rote for the whole Franklin party

r addresses were made by George orth Carr. Samuel Crothers, E. L. wa and William P. Siegert.

B. Smith, Republican candidate and B. Smith, Republican candidate apor, will open his campaign toHe and the other Republican canfor the principal offices will speak tings of workers to be held as folsist Ward, 4419 Main street, ManaMth Ward, Union Republican Club. Irest and Lancaster avenue, and ard, Tom Reed Club, Broad and streets.

or Penrose and Congressman Vare ake their first appearance on the fogether in Scottish Rite Hall, in art of McNichol's 10th Ward. The will be held on the evening of I. and will be the first of a of district meetings to be held by

anization.

who will speak at the meeting Congressmen J. Hampton Moore orge S. Graham. Senator Penrose ike his first address of the camet the Harmer Club. Shackamaxon and East Girard avenue, next Friend.

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show that the following vote for the candidates for the three on the Superior Court bench: 150; Orlady, 446.720; Williams, 1861.00; 248.547; Wallace, 29,519; 37,553

POIST HELD IN \$5000 BAIL

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William E. Voorhees waived a charge of manulaughter is Eco ball for upper court, andler, of near Centreville,

that an automobile driven truck William & Malchett lim so that he died three Voorbree told the officers not know he had struck

SEEK TO WARD DFF ZEPPELINS

Letter Sent Here From London Tells of Air Raid Last Month

New methods of warding off the attacks of aeroplanes and dirightles are being instituted in London, according to information contained in a letter received by James Francis Suilivan, president of the Market Street National Bank, from his son, R. Livingston Suilivan. He writes of an experience his sister. Miss Frances Suilivan, and he had during the air attack on London the night of September 5.

They were in a theatre when a Zep-pelin appeared above the city. Great excitement was caused in the playhouse by the crash of the bombs, but the army officers in the building allayed fear that arose. Most of the audience, including the Sullivans, remained in the theatre until the conclusion of the play, which was not interrupted. was not interrupted.

Mr. Sullivan said that all the aircraft seemed to be trying to hit the bank of England with their bombs.

WAR AFFECTS SCHOOLS

Drawing Courses Hampered by Lack of Necessary Materials

The European war has directly affected the Philadelphia Public Schools, according to Prof. William A. Mason. Director of Drawing, who doclares that the inability of the Board of Education to obtain certain supplies from Germany has the drawing courses to be cut

Professor Mason says that the inabil reduced the supply of crayons and pen-cils. The domestic manufacturers, he said, cannot meet the demand for the colored chalks because of lack of dye-stuffs.

Recently, he said, 500 pairs of scissors were ordered from German manufactur-ers, but no part of the order has arrived in this country, and there is no likelihood of the order being filled in the near fu-

FAILURE BLAMED ON DISASTER

Eastland's Sinking Held Partly Responsible for Ship Line's Trouble

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 15.—The Graham and Morton Steamship line was placed in the hands of a receiver today, Federal Judge Sessions appointing the Michigan Trust Company as receivers. The line, according to the petition for a receiver, is solvent, having, approximately, \$600,000 llabilities and assets of \$1,400,000

The reasons recited in the petition stated that following the Eastland steam-ship disaster in Chicago, in July, water travel dwindled so seriously as to reduce the company's revenue, and this was followed by poor fruit crops in Michigan. Last year the Graham and Morton Line floated a bond issue to cover the cost of constructing a new dock at Benton Harbor. Part of the bonds were sold, but easter to the Eastland stopped the

WINS AWARD FOR INJURIES

Taxi Cab Driver Wins Suit for Damages Before Judge Barratt

William J. McClung was awarded a verdict of \$8482 against the Pennsylvania Taximeter Company for injuries sustained in an automobile collision by a jury before Judge Barratt today.

McClung was riding on the running board of a taxicab which he owned and when it reached 17th and Chestnut streets, a taxicab owned by the defendant company crashed into it, hurling the plaintiff violently into the street. The accident occurred on November 30, 1911. McClung sustained a broken leg and other serious internal injuries and he was confined in a hospital for one year.

Nine Marriages at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 15. — Nine marriages were performed in Elkton today as follows: Howard S. Hoff and Mary J. Wills, and Asher B. Flick and Eva M. Marsteller, Philadelphia; Thomas S. Barron and Edna E. Schellinger, Peermont, Pa; William E. Queen and Victoria Darnell, New York; Antonio Mancuso and Rose De Rosa, Reading; Edward R. Long and Marion E. Kratzer, Bethiehem; James R. Rothermel and Susan H. Rothermel, Blandon, Pa.; Maniey Brungers and Lillian E. Britton, Thurmont, Pa.; David W. Coleman and Stella M. Moal, Trenton, N. J.

portant musical centres of the East, at least, will be present in Philadelphia to hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and the archive supplied to hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and the archive supplied to hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer-Symphonie" on November 5 and hear Mr. Stokowski conduct Schoenberg's "Kammer



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

STOKOWSKI ORCHESTRA BEGINS NEW SEASON

Most Ambitious Program Is Arranged by Philadelphia Conductor

The first pair of concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra in its 16th season is scheduled for this afternoon and Saturday night.

Since the closing of the "Pop" concert season, at the end of the orchestra's regular work, Philadelphia has been without the faintest echo of symphonic music For more than three months a goodly number of music lovers have gone about missing something which is essential to them. This afternoon and tomorrow night the something will be supplied.

Opening programs with virtually all large orchestras are without soloists. Those who come are attracted by the occasion on its own merits, and they are usually satisfied to hear the eighty-odd artists who compose the orchestra proper. In this pair of concerts the program is quite normally arranged. There is no suggestion of the vast quantity of novelties which Mr. Stokowski is to offer through the year. This is the detail:

Overture, "Leonore," No. 3. Beethoven Symptomy No. 7. In A. Beethoven "Midsummer Night's Dream Music" Mendelssohn

The announcements of the orchestra for the season have more than piqued curiosity. They have aroused enthusiasm in the players, the music-lovers, the professional and amateur musicians of the city, and there has been a notable impression made elsewhere. Critics from all the important musical centres of the East, at least, will be present in Philadelphia to

FRANKLIN PARTY LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR COUNCILS ANNOUNCED

Independents Will Make Big Fight for Control of Legislative Department of City

EIGHT WARDS OMITTED

The complete and official Councilmanic ticket of the Franklin party was an-nounced today. Independent candidates for both branches of Councils have been placed on the Franklin party ticket from all but eight wards.

No candidates will be put up in the 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 16th, 11th, 13th and 14th wards. All of these wards are Or-canization strongholds, where the independents have little chance of making

STATEMENT ISSUED.

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Fortieth—Richard H. Hoy, 6420 Woodland avenue, Relect; Edward H. Aprier, southeast corner 58th and Springfield avenue. Common Walter E. Duncan, 4962 Woodland avenue. Common, W. Warren Weaver, 6105 Woodland avenue.

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Forty-first-George J. Campbell, 8888 Van Kirk street, Common.
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Forty-second-William P. Seigert, 6601 Lawnton avenue, Common: Michael S. Bennett, 5541.
North 5th street, Common: George C. Ulrich, 4510 North 15th street, Select.
Forty-third-Matthew Kenney, 4428 Bancroft street, Common: William T. Scargle, 512 Eric avenue, Common: Joseph Scholea, Jr., 1208.
Eric avenue, Common: Joseph Scholea, Jr., 1208.
Eric avenue, Common: G. Wesley F. Robinson, 5214 Harlan street, Common.
Forty-fifth-Edward W. Foster, 3644 Frank, 50rd avenue, Common: Tra D. Garman, 216 South 46th street, Select; Francis F. Burch, 438 South 56th street, Common: Alonzo V. Lambert, 5140 Chestnut street, Common; Franklin A. Smith, Jr., 5018 Hazel avenue, Common.
Forty-sixth-I. Walter Thompsen, 4507 Ba.

Frankin . Smith. Common. 4507 Re-Forty-sixth-I. Walter Thompson. 4507 Re-gent street. Common. Forty-seventh-Edward B. Martin. 2009 Col-umbla avenue. Common; Churles W. Metagar, 1621 North 20th street. Common; William E. Nickell, 1701 Oxford street. Select.

MAN ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

Inmate Scales Wall, Flees to Former

Home, Where He Is Recaptured

way to his former home, at 4413 Main street, attired in hospital garb. He is Samuel McAllister, 35 years old.

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Franklin party headquarters today issued the following statement

"An official announcement of a complete list of the candidates for Councils, for whom nomination papers have been filed by the Franklin party, and whose names will appear on the Franklin party ticket, was made today at the campaign head-quarters, 213 South Broad street.

quarters, 213 South Broad street.

"This list shows that the Franklin party will have in the field a councilmanic tleket covering nearly every ward in the city. It will be possible for the Franklin party to conduct, within its lines, the fight for the election of unbossed Councilmen throughout the entire city. This campaign, in the interest of the election of the right kind of Councilmen, will be conducted vigorously by the Franklin party."

LIST OF CANDIDATES. Following is the list of candidates for councils in the various wards whose names will appear on the official ballot: First Ward-Frank Caruso, 720 Earp street, Common; Joseph H. Harris, 1410 South How-ard street, Common. Second-William Mann, 1244 East Moyamening avenue, Common.
Third-Gus Donato, 1315 Christian street,
Common: Somers Fitzpatrick, 1029 Christian
street, Select.
Fourth-Harry M. Levy, 220 South street,

An inmate of the Philadelphia Hospital, who managed to clude the guards, scale a wall and escape, was arrested by Policeman Robinson. of the Manayunk station, after he had walked all the Common. Seventh-Henry B. Patton, 324 South 19th treet, Select; Edward Montgomery, 1423 street, Select; Edward Montgomery, 1423 Spruce street, Common. Twelfth-William Beckman, 316 Potts street, ommon. Fifteenth—Alexander Davis. 2181 Mt. Vernon freet. Common: Harry Steidle, 1815 Ridge Arect. Common. Harry Steidle, 1615 rings, two nie, Common.
Skiteenth-William Bertrand, 1031 North
Lawrence street. Select.
Seventeenth-Richard Gearon, 1407 North
Front street, Common. several weeks ago from a farm near Manayunk. The police gay he was robbed

Front street, Common.

Eighteenth—Joseph J. Dilworth, 609 East Girard avenue, Select; George C. Yeager, 1419
East Susquehanna avenue, Common.

Nineteenth—Samuel A. McClay, 2647 North
Mascher street, Common; Andrew J. Collar,
Jr., 1768 Frankford avenue, Common.

Twentieth—Joseph A. Klinges, 1335 North
Franklin street, Select; Frank Halper, 2130
North Percy street, Common: Joseph F. Tygh,
1317 North 5th street, Common: Earle Wilt,
1821 North Marshall street, Common.

Twenty first Massad E. White, 460 Common. of \$200, beaten and thrown into a quarry by highwaymen at Norristown about eight years ago and since that time has been subject to occasional spells of in renty-first-Howard K. White, 460 Green Common: John R. Grammer, 423 Rox-ugh, Common.

inne, Common; John R. Grammer, 423 Rozborough, Common; John McArthur Harris, 105
West Wainut lane, Select; Pringie Borthwick,
S010 Germantown avenue, Common; James M.
Fox, 215 Sidney street, Common; Robert E.
Lamberton, 217 West Penn street, Common;
Josephus Roberts, 220 East Logan, Common,
Twenty-third-Frederick, A. Machert, 123
Harrison street, Common; John A. Lebis, 4358
Paul street, Common,
Twenty-fourth-George B. Davis, 4015 Spring
Garden street, Select; Joseph L. Cassidy, 4245
Silics street, Common; Samuel Wm. Harrison,
3829 Brown street, Common; J. Henry Scattergood, 3515 Fowelton avenue, Common,
Twenty-fifth-d., W. Hughes, 2050 East
Allegheny avenue, Common; H. C. Evans, 3012
East Monmouth street, Common.
Twenty-sixth-John Calvin, 1517 East Passyunk avenue, Common; John C. Kimmerle,

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1001 South Broad street, Common; Elwood Wilson, 1244 Gerritt street, Common.

Twenty-seventh-Benjamin E Smith, 3411 Wainut street, Common; Robert P. Shick, 230 South 45d street, Select, Twenty-eighth-W. E. Bell, 1524 West Dauphin street, Common; J. Henry Erece, 17 West Period of the Street, Select, Twenty-eighth-W. E. Bell, 1524 West Dauphin street, Common; J. Henry Erece, 2043 West Boston avenue, Common. Edward Trimmel, 2265 North 18th street, Common. Twenty-shirth-George L. Dunn, 1740 North Trimstell, 25th Oxford street, Common. Harry B. Reinhart, 27th street, Relect, George W. Campbell, 27th 27th street, Relect, George W. Campbell, 27th Carlond street, Common. Harry B. Reinhart, 27th Street, Common. Hoher Joseph Larmer, 1704 Catharine street, Common. Harry B. Reinhart, Thirty-scond-Charles F. Byrne, 2000 North 18th street, Common. Julius S. Goodwin, 3122 Euclid avenus, Common. Thirty-scond-Charles F. Byrne, 2000 North 18th street, Common. Charles O. Frait, 211 East Tiogs street, Common, John Gartling, 246 East Cambria street, Common, Charles O. Frait, 211 East Tiogs street, Common, Charles O. Frait, 211 East Tiogs street, Common, Charles O. Frait, 211 East Tiogs street, Common, Thirty-fourth-Charles E. Gill, 2025 Master street, Select; Fraink Gray, 1221 North 60th street, Common, Jacob H. Shetter, 5440 Vine street, Co terday and went to the home of Mrs. William Corman, where he formerly boarded. Early roday she heard him lies and he was taken back to the muttering, and upon investigation, she siltution today.

through a gas jet. She informed the p

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