## S NOMINEES ARE PLEDGED FOR TRANSIT

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are put down as "Favorable;" and three,

of 162 Republican Organization candias, 33 signed the "Transit Piedge"-counting two men who are indersed both Republicans an Franklin party on that about one-fourth of the on the ticket with Thomas B. and John P. Conneily have refused solution and John P. Conneily have refused to follow their leaders' refused to com-nit themselves on the Taylor program. eventy-six refused to sign the piedre, is is listed as "Favorable," three are "poubtful."

There remain, as yet unaccounted for in this poll, a few candidates, fewer than desen, concerning whom there was not sentise information obtainable at the mate information era office or who were easted to return to the city before the i was completed, and did not. Their ation on the transit plan and the aight ave-cent fare issue will be pub-

and as soon as possible. a as soon as possible. They are the 10th, 13th, 15th, 23d, and 47th wards. Their 24 Council-tic candidates broke about even in ing and refusing to sign the pledge. signed, nine of them being Franklin means it refused to sign all Repubmen; 13 refused to sign, all Repub-However, one Republican signed, vinced by his leader's, Mr. Smith's, that it would be improper to its about transit promises. mmary of six wards:

TENTH WARD

# 10TH WARD STATISTICS. Pupplation of ward, 17,000. This ward being in the central husi-ess district, no computation of "hours at yearly" or "money lost through 8test yearly" or exchange ticket system" were made he Department of Transit.

**BOLLA DANCE**, Republican, Common

Mr. Dance, who is a Real Estate Asng he would not put his name to any acument, "for you or anybody else." am in favor of rapid transit," he "Any man that ian't is crazy. But

I will not sign a pledge. Suppose I did, and I changed my mind after hearing ats that proved some of the propbe had investments? Where tions to l mid I be? "I favor the elevated lines with the ex-

m of the Roxborough line. Howrer, I am not familiar with that line. question of eliminating the exchange sts is a big one and requires more hought. At present I am undecided as to what my future course will be. The on giving the traction company proposition pail,090,000 should the exchange tickets liminated, does not sound good. I uld oppose it."

#### THIRTEENTH WARD

18TH WARD STATISTICS Fepalation of ward, 20,500. Hears lost to residents through pres-nt inadequate transit system, in course of year, \$4,700. Money lost to residents through present 8-cent exchange ticket system in source of year, \$13,000.

WILLIAM H. JONES, Republican, Com

Mr. Jones would not sign the pledge and declined to say he was in favor of "I don't feel like signing anything," he

, after considering the pledge for two "Are you in favor of rapid transit and

nation of the exchange tickets?" "I have nothing to say; I haven't given any opinions out." "Do the people living in your ward be-leve you are in favor of the high-speed

"No: they don't know anything about my views on the subject."

## FIFTEENTH WARD

15TH WARD STATISTICS pulation of ward, 45,500. quate transit system in course

year, 254,000. Money lost to residents through pres-

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inacquainted with the details and canommit myself on the matter. Mr. Outterson said he did not guite un-dermand the pledge, it would take him several days' study to understand it and that it would cost him several days' cam-paigning and possibly his chance of being Install

THOMAS WALKER, Republican, Common

"I am in favor of rapid transit, but the When Mr. Walker was at his home When Air. Weaker was at in the definition of the same series according a series and the declined to answer the questions until the had an opportunity to consult "Dave" Hart, the Organization leader of the 23d Ward. Following the conference with Mr.

ROMERT N. GILLESPIE, Republican, ommon, "na," "I would rather not sign it," said Mr. Gillespie, Gillespie, "but I am in favor of rapid transit. I'd like to leave this to men who know more about these things." GEORCE W. SHEEHAN, Republican, Common, "no."

#### Suffering Man Ends Life

benefit to the people, so long as there is maney enough to pay for it, but as for these questions, just say that I am not propared to make any pledges at the present time." Illness is believed to have caused Peter of 2302 North Palethorp street, to Keller. end his life. His body was found early today in his bedroom. There was a built wound in his head and a .3-calibre pistol lay beside the chair in which he sat. Mr. Kellers's family had retired. They were awakened by the shot and the dead man's two sons, Edward and William, ran to the room. Dr. Thomas Jones, of 145 Susquehanna avenue, was summon and he pronounced the man dead. Mr Keller had been aufforing intensely fo about a year. He was 58 years old.

> Would a nice black skirt and black satin waist be good style to get \* \* \* I would like to have you tell me just the kind of trimmings that would be practical and pretty. I want this dress to be appropriate for almost any occasion \* \* \* The young woman who works for me wishes some kind of wool dress. What material, color, trimmings and style would you

> > (from a letter)

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for fear they will be late. "There is a mark of weariness on all who are compelled to ride from the out-lying districts to the centre of the city, and it would increase their efficiency if their ride was abortened. "Therefore, as one interested in his employes and without considering the office to which my friends have sought my election, I am, whether or not elected, for real rapid transit, Yours yery truly.

for real rapid transit. Yours very truly, "GEORGE REESE." WILLIAM A. MILLER, Republican, Com

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saw the transit pledge that he had no time to discuss it and that he didn't consider it worth thinking about.

sign on Saturday, "I won't sign any pledge for any pa er," said Mr. Flynn. "The people who will elect me know how I stand, but I won't sign any pledge for the EVENING LEDGER.

in the Select Council room, questioned the right of any newspaper, and particularly of the EVENING LEDGER to quiz any candidates about anything. After assert-

ing these views he said he would not sign a transit pledge. "I believe in rapid transit," said he, "but I don't believe newspapers should mix in on it. Why not let the voters hold mass-meetings and question their can-didates themselves? I don't believe in this transit pledge business.' WILLIAM E. FINLEY, Republican, Select

"I will not sign the pledge," said Mr. Finley, but added, "I might do so if I

universal free transfers granted the peo-

EDWARD B. MARTIN, Franklin, Com-CHARLES W. METZGER, Franklin, Com-OSCAR R. FRICE, Republican, Select,

Mr. Price said:

I should like to see the whole plan in operation, if the city did not go bank-rupt doing it."

"We decided that it would be better not to answer the questions. You know I haven't the ghost of a show, anyway, so what difference does it make whether I may anything or not? You can put me down as being in favor of rapid transit

r any other improvement that will be of

# **29TH WARD STATISTICS.**

Hart Mr. Walker said:

Population of ward, 65,000. Hours last to residents through present inadequate transit system, in course of year, 283,000. Money lost to residents through pres-

ent 8-cent exchange ticket system in course of year, \$20,000. CHARLES T. HAAS, Franklin, Common

"yes." Mr. Haas not only signed and wrote "Yes" after all the questions, but also added comments such as "Yes, most assuredly" and "Yes, without hesitation," to show his sympathy with the spirit of the Taylor plan. GEORGE C. FERRY, Common, "yes." Mr. Ferry signed without further co

GEORGE REESE, Franklin, Select, "yes," Mr. Reese sent the following letter: "Your list of questions received, and due

note taken of same. I am inclosing them signed as per your request, and hope that they will be used to the best advantage. "I have not signed the best savantage. "I have not signed these questions be-cause I am a candidate for Councils, but because I believe in progress, and from a business point I hold rapid transit as a very essential point in the life of my emdoyes. "Inasmuch as the present system is not

as dependable as it might be, the work-ing class either has the choice of arising early and getting to their places per-haps 20 minutes before their time, or use the system at the regular time and worry for fear they will be late.

pendent on the fashion department of their publications than on any

Mr. Miller wrote "Yes" after all the clauses of the "transit pledge" and signed

JOHN M. FLYNN, Republican, Commo Mr. Flynn declared the first day he

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JOHN H. BAIZLEY, Republican, Commo

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