EVENTNG LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1906.

HEASON STRIKES ECONOMY NOTE IN **ASSUMING OFFICE**

Retrenchment Policy Laid Down by Common Council Head

MEMBERS TAKE OATHS

James E. Lennon, of 26th Ward, Chosen President of Upper Chamber

Indications that rigil economy will be favored in Common Council was brought out today in the first address delivered before that body by Dr. Edward B Glenson, the new preal out of the lower chamber.

After taking office, Doctor Gleason, with every evidence of sincerity, said: The sum-total of the financial demands The sum-total of the financial demands on Councils at present greatly exceeds its moome. It is obvious that current ex-penses must be kept within such bounds as to leave a sufficient sum for fixed charges. Plans for great municipal im-provements will come before Councils for liseusion and the place for the fixed provements will come before Councils for discussion and the place for the final thrash-out such projects not in the public prints or massmeetings, but in the discussion of Councils, where the form chamber of Councils, where the facts on both sides will be presented by men bound by their oath.

"It will be my endeavor to so conduct the business of Councils that the confi-dence of the citizens will be upheld and the public satisfied that its interests are being conserved."

30 MEMBERS SWORN IN.

Judge J. Henry Williams, of the Superior Court, administered the oath of office to the 30 members of that body, 40 of whom were taking their seats for the first time. were taking their seats for the first time. Robert Smith, of the 3th Ward, imme-diately nominated Dr. Edward B. Glea-son, of the 9th Ward, for president and he was then elected by unanimous and label U. Delaward B. Gleahe was then elected by unanimous vote, john H. Baizley, the oldest member of the body in point of service, administered the oath of office to Dr. Gleason and assumed the seat of the presiding officer which had been occupied until that time by William H. Felton, chief clerk.

In the Select branch, Judge Norris S. Barratt swore in the new members, James E. Lennon, of the 26th Ward, was ominated for the presidency and elected by acclamation

Thomas J. Maginnis, the oldest member a Select, swore in the new president, who over the chair from Charles B. Hall, chief clerk.

Contrary to all precedent, both branches of Councils were without presidents when the members of the two bodies met this ing to effect the organization that will guide the operation of the city's legis-lative bodies for the next two years. As members, new and old, assembled in flower-decked chambers, they found clerks in charge of the opening ceremonies. Chief Clerk Charles B. Hall was in charge in Select Council, while the openof the Common branch was conducted William H. Felton, chief clerk of chamber. George D. McCurdy, retirchamber. ing president of Common Council, and Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, former president of Select, were mere onlookers as the new dies got down to business for the year 1915, which, it is expected, will be replete with important doings,

NEW YEAR'S THRONGS LEAVE HEAPS OF GOLD AT ATLANTIC CITY

More Money Spent at Shore During Holiday Than Ever Before-35,000 Fill Hotels



Former Mayor Blankenburg is shown standing by the side of his successor at the left. In order, follow William H. Wilson, Director of Public Safety; Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Public Health; George Webster, Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries; George E. Datesman, Director of Public Works; Joseph F. Hasskarl, Assistant Director of Wharves; Harry C. Davis, Assistant Director of Public Safety; Harry W. Mace, Assistant Director of Public Health, and Joseph S. McLoughlin, Director of Supplies.

SMITH, IN ADDRESS, ASKS LOYAL AID

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the pas THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

To the honorable the members of Select and Common Councils: "Gentlemen:

"I enter upon my service as Mayor profoundly impressed with the glorious heritage of tradition and achievement of nertifies of tradition and achievement of our city, grateful for the confidence of my fellow citizens, with, I hope and pray, a full realization of the oblications and opportunities of the office and with the earnest desire and intention to fulfil all those obligations and to accept and im-prove all those opportunities.

prove all those opportunities. "I recognize the fact that the Mayor is the responsible head of a force of many thousands of men upon whom to a large degree is dependent the safety, the comfort and the contentment of almost 2,000, 000 people, and to this force the Mayor should-and by God's help I will endeavor -by sincerity of purpose and honest effort, ever to be the exemplar and guiding influence,

influence. "My ambition will be to more fully justify the popular title of Philadelphia as the "City of Homes" and of "Brother-ly Love" by the efforts to attain for our people improvements, many of which are absolutely necessary, and all of which will tend to make their lives all the more worth living. With your help we can and will not only keep apace in the onward march of the great cities of the wor'd, but will make a marked advance toward that position to which we believe Phila-delphia is entitled, and will show to the peoples of the earth that Philadelphia is

delphia is entitled, and will show to the peoples of the earth that Philadelphia is a good place to live, an interesting and attractive place to visit, with the latch-string ever on the outside, a practical and profitable place for industries, one keenly alive to the development of the commercial interests, and, above all, ever anxious and watchful for the 'employ-ment well being and happiness of its well being and happiness of its

people.

lest of them is and properly is, the cause of annoyance and just complaint. "Work should be pushed as rapidly as practicable upon the Broad Street Subway and the Frankford Elevated, "Our wharves and docks and river ferminal facilities should be developed so that commerce, for which all should strive, may be properly and cenomi-cally eared for.

cally cared for. cally cared for, "Substantial progress must be made foward the adoption of a modern method of sewage disposal, and the necessary increase in the capacity of the filtration system the need for which will soon be pressing. "Above all there should be a proper and liberal meridian for any behaves

and liberal provision for our helpless poor. This has, to our discredit, been too long delayed, and vigorous and persistent effort should be made to

remedy the condition of those who cannot help themselves. "These improvements will cost vast sums, far in excess of amounts which Philadelphia has been secustomed to spend for such purposes, but all of which, properly planned and executed, should result in sub tantiat and lasting benefit; but I urge upon you the vital importance of most careful preliminary consideration so that we may not only

do the right thing, but also do it at the right time. "LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP." "The wise precept to "look before you leap" applies with even more force to the public official thru to the in-

dividual. "We may with our own do as we please at we must ever remember that every nust ever remember that every taxes is taken by the municibut lollar of pality without a direct return, and the consideration therefor to the taxpayer is in an honest and efficient admin-istration of the city's affairs, giving 'o him 100 cents of value for every dollar thus taken from him by taxation. At the same time the people should understand, as you and 1 are compelled to do at every

juncture, that much of that money is raised and must be expended because of "There are many subjects of vital im-portance to the public, committed by haw to the Mayor and Councils, which require the most careful consideration

ger, of the 7th Ward, and escorted to the Common Council chamber, James E. Lennon, the newly elected head of Select Council, presided. R. Davis, pastor of Bethlehem Presby-terian Church, delivered the invocation. lest of them is and properly is, the | that sympathetic co-operation between the people and officials, which to my mind is vital to the best administration of governmental affairs, will not only be re-Charles B. Hall, chief elerk of Solect Council, read the court certificate of the election, Then followed the swear-ing in of the new Mayser and Mr. Len-non introduced him. He began his infused, but positive antagonism will ensue. "In conclusion. Upon you and me is imposed the obligation to protect and promote the Interests of this city, and to see to it that all personal and propaugural address at once

to see to it that all personal and prop-erty rights are fully protected under the Constitution and laws which you and I have sworn to obey. I appeal to you, members of Councils, and to all of the people of this city, to help me by active co-operation to the end that Philadelphia will be better known throughout the world as the home of a particule clean. WILL PROPOSE BUDGET PLAN New Jersey Bill Gives Governor Power to Submit Recommendations TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 3. - A budget world as the home of a patriotic, cleansystem, providing that the Governor shall living, contented, industrious and progresbe the chief instrument of its operation.

will be presented to the Legislature for Mayor Smith took office at noon, the oath being administered by his friend, Judge John M. Patterson. Besides the Councilmen there were present Mayor Blankenburg and the members of his consideration at its opening next week. cabiner, the new cabinet and other city officials. No reception of a public char-acter followed the ceremony. Mayor Smith left the chamber immediately after

delivering h's inaugural address. Governor Brumbaugh, the Vare broth-ers, State Senator McNichol and District Attorney Rotan entered the chamber shortly before the arrival of the mayoral party and had seats in front of the rostrum, on which sat the Presidents of two branches of Councils and the two Mayors. The chamber was packed to canacity, there being even no standing

room when Mr. Smith rose to speak. In commenting on the address Mayor Smith, the Governor smid. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 3-Jonas Fisher was inaugurated Mayor of Will-iamsport today without any move being made to challenge his citizenship, or to - il Mayor Smith, was very sane, businesslike and sensi-

Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer, of the 3d Ward, characterized the speech as "businessilke, sound and such as only a big man would make." Select Councilman Edward Bucholz, of the 19th Ward, said, "I do not recall in part all the details of the speech, but my general impression is that it was logical and to the point. It promises well for Philadelphia in my opinion."

According to William P. Slegert, of the

There is no firm buys better, there is no firm, large or small, can give "Fine!" was the only comment of Seyou better service at any price. ilman Charles Seger, of the

COUNCILS COMMITTEE MEMBERS NAMED AS **BODY REORGANIZES**

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Scranton Signs Star Forward

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 3 .- With a view of

errengthening the ream where it is weaken-namely. In the faul goal shooting department, Manager Jimmy Kane, of the Scranton basket-hall team of the Pennsylvania State League, has signed Allen Glinin, the star forward on the Hyde Park leaun of the Intercounty League. Glioth is the best score-getter in the intercounty League.

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the Law

With the reorganization of Councils today the following Councilmanic commit tees were named:

Finance-Chairman, Common Council-Finance-Chairman, Common Councilmen R. smith, F. Schwarz, Conn, Balziey, Mc-Cloakey, McCarthy, McGurk, Walter, Mc-Kinney, Williams and McGurgan; Select Councilmen Trainer, Crawford, Seger, Mc-Kinley, D'Autrechy, Finley, Flaherty, Bacon, Bucholz, Morton, Quigley and Abrama Abrame

Water-Chairman, Select Councilman Water-Chairman, Select Councilmum Boal, Select Councilmum Conrade, Bon-nick, Crawford, Klos, Garman, Conroy, Giasgow, Cox, Ryan, Price and Dugani Common Councilmen Reynolds, Ginsberg, Milligan, Carson, Dorwart, Walter, Hahn, Tyson, Borthwick, Bosch, Weideman and Keelay. Keeley.

HIGHWAYS-Chairman, Common Council-nin R. Smith: Common Councilmen G. H. Selley, F. Schwarz, Miller, Burke, Williams, Frankenheid, Dorwart, Contello, Asnin, Barnes, Reynolds, Select Councilmen Trainer, Har-ington, Seser, Foal, Glasgow, McKinley, Ken-redy, Finley, Baron, Mackleer, Ryan and Connell.

Jonneil, LAW-Chairman, Select Councilman Conrey, Ielect Councilmen Harrington, Neely, Kios, Jonnick, Willard, Cox, Hexamer, Levy, Evan, Jarris, Wenten, Common Councilmen Gaffney, Weaver, Lewis, Flynn, Siegert, Stockley, Wal-er, C. F. Kelley, McConnell, Barnes, Lam-serton and Mathay.

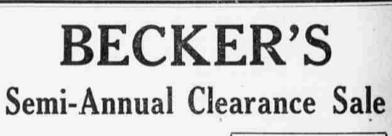
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The Rev. John

Roberta, VIIVEVS-Chairman, Common Councilman P. Kelley, Common Councilmen G. H. Kel-t, McGuigan, P. Schwarz, Cahill, Hormh-es, Shaw, Keene, Michaelson, Weaver, J. Barney, Felext Councilmen Boal, P'-tröchy Harington, Neely, Finley, Bacon, os, Waldron, Mitchell, Conroy, Walsh and one.

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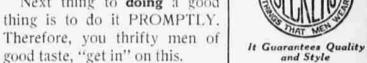
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ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 3.-Shore hotelkeepers today are giving a practical demonstration of the meaning of war-time prosperity by taking to bank more money than they ever before took fron a New Tear's holiday crowd.

There was no such thing as coercion about it, for 35,000 visitors with money they knew how to spend, spent it with absolute freedom

Cafes are literally rolling in wealth. fore bottle of wine were opened on Friabre bottle of wine were opened on Fri-day and Saturday nights than during the palmiest week of last summer, for the New Yorkers have a deep and almost Unappeasable thirst when times are pros-perous. At the Traymore on Saturday night 1100 meals were served after 10 p. m., and most of them represented a \$5 note. There is much sneediction as to the and most of them represented a 35 note. There is much speculation as to the effect of the businessilke preparations of 13 shore congregations and the Rev. Dr. Brough to war upon cafe life and weak-Desses of the flesh, whic' have long been condoned or at least tolerated because visitors have made commercialized galety a highly profitable indust-

Hotelmen, taking new year business for a criterion, already are counting upon a lucrative spring trade. The coming of Easter so late this year will prolong the period of society's recuperation from social exactions in the big cities.

Philadelphia patronage contributed maerially to the plethoric purses of the onifaces over New Year's and it is taken

The states over New Year's and it is taken for granted that next year will find their numbers doubled and many cottages opened here for house parties. Mrs. Craig Biddle was one of the hand-somest as well as one of the most mod-ishly attired young mat ons in yester-day's Boardwalk turnout. Tall and dark, she was admirably sowned in a blue Gay's Boardwalk turnout. Tall and dark, she was admirably gowned in a blue walking costume banded with fur, over which was worn a magnificent coat of sable with a small turban of the same fur. With her were Mr. Biddle, Miss Laura Biddle their little daughter, Georse Drexel Biddle and Craig Biddle, Jr. Another very attractive Philadelphian, tall and of the Gibson type, was Miss Heien Ross, who was at the Mariborough-Menheim with Miss Isabelle Stevenson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ross.

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the most careful consideration and treatment, but it is impracticable upon this occasion to do more than mention the general aims and intentions of the Exce-

:ive "There has long been a need for a municipal auditorium. Our city is well located for meetings of national associa-tions and our world-wide reputation for Our city is well hospitality would attract them did we not lack an adequate building for their enter-"In 1911 a million and a half dollars

"In 1911 a minion and a mini obtained were raised by loan for this purpose, but beyond the preparation of plans adapted to a site which was decided to be un-available, and fruitless discussion, noth-ing has been done. We have thus far lost \$420,000 in interest, sinking fund and State two on the loan. tax on this loan.

tax on this loan. A site on the Parkway should be promptly selected and a real municipal auditorium built thereon. Othe Museum of Art, long coutem-plated, should become a fact and the present site at toe Park end of the Parkway is an ideal setting. There will be assembled works of art which will be assembled works of art which will be, as it is in other large elities, a necessary part of an enlight-ened community. ened community.

"The Parkway, conceived and com-menced many years age to make the largest city park in the world accessible to the central sections of the city, and upon which only beautiful and monu-mental structures were to be ersected, has not been programs to word completion. mental structures were to be erected, has made alow progress toward completion, but the decision of the Supreme Court holding the city now liable to all the owners of property within the lines there-of, and the act of 1915 requiring the pay-ment of legal interest on the value of all properties taken therefor, raise a con-dition which compels us to immediate action to arrange for the payment of these vast sums, asgregating approxi-mately \$13,000,000, in order that the pro-ject may be completed at as early a **date** as practicable and the city receive some benefit therefrom, both in the enjoyment thereof by the people and in the revenues which increased values of properties which increased values of properties thereabout will produce. This subject cannot too soon receive your most serious consideration and intelligent treatment.

BUILDINGS ON THE PARKWAY.

"Upon this Parkway should be located all new large municipal build-ings, which, with appropriate private structures, will give it a character be-fitting our city and its eltisenship, and

thus justify the expenditure of so many millions of dollars. "The Northeast Boulevard and the South Philadelphia development should be completed with all reasonable ex-

"Our streets should be put in first einss condition and so kept. These af-fect the people most directly and neg-

them in any way.

*501 Columbia Ave.

money raised by loans or taxation we can only pledge them that it shall be spent with an eye single to the interests or the people.

"I assume it to be an axiom in mu-nicipal government that all large im-provements should be paid for by money from long-time loans, but ruskeep of these improvements and the interest, sinking fund for red-mption and State tax upon these loans to-

and state tax upon taxe some the gether with current expenses must be met by current revenues. "The financial situation caused by the creation of large loans and their burden of interest, etc., and with conhurden of interest, etc., and with con-stantly increasing current expenses must be squarely met. The people can-not have both the cake and the penay, and if the penny in this case means an increase in assessments or a raise in the tax rate, definite action thereon should be promptly taken. "Though we may possess public spirit, civic pride and good intentions they count for little without the ability to understand and determine day by day the many questions which will arise and must be med, if there is to be a proper ful-

many questions which will arise and must be met, if there is to be a proper ful-filment of our official obligations. In this connection I tender you all of the facilities of the executive department and will ever be ready to personally ald you and will expect from you like assistance and encouragement.

ASKS LOYAL SUPPORT. 'I will require of all officials and em-

"I will require of all officials and em-ployes of the executive department loyal, active and efficient service, free from the habit of selfactness and with full obedi-ence to the law in both public and private life, and will insist that they shall al-ways realize that "public office is a public trust" which can be satisfactorily admin-istered only by conscientious effort to see that the laws are faithfully executed and the public business conducted with the least friction and annoyance to all hav-ing to do therewith, never forgetting that the welfare of all is made up of the welhe welfare of all is made up of the wel-

the welfare of all is made up of the wel-fare of each. "While I disclaim any intention of trespassing upon your functions and prerogatives as the legislative branches of the municipality. I am constrained to avail myself of this opportunity to im-press upon you the suggestion that in all measures with which you will have to deal the fullest opportunity should be deal the fullest opportunity should be given for investigation and discussion, so that the people may be well informed of the reasons which compel you to your

"Such a course will beget the confidence of the public, without which discontent and ofttimes unjust criticism results, and



12d Ward, and independent leader of Com-mon Council, the new Mayor's speech was all that could be expected.

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splendid qualities.

"To me it sounded rational and practi-cal," said Mr. Slegert. "It sounded like the speech of a business man addressing mon and women who were vitally interested in a business proposition. As a Councilman and a citizen I want to humbly express my approval. I wish the new Mayor every success."

Northy before noon Mayor Blankenburg and his directors and Mr. Smith and his official family met in the Mayor's reception room, which had been decorated in honor of the incoming administration. There they were met by a special com-mittee of both branches of Councils, headed by Select Councilman Charles Se



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