MAYOR GRAPPLES CITY TASK, BESET BY JOB-HUNTERS

Smith, on First Day in Office, Takes Up Mammoth Loan Plan

TALKS TO BUREAU HEADS

Numerous Messages Expected to Be Sent to Councils' Meetings on Thursday

MAYOR SMITH'S FIRST DAY

- \$302 Joseph C Smith, beather and private secretary of the Mayor, arrived at of-tice and started task of section mail filled with congratulators letters.
- 9:08-Cyrus It Post, secretary to former Mayor Blankenburg, arrived to com-plete final transfer of records.
- 9:15-Director Joseph S. McLaughilo, of the Department of Supplies, first visitor at Mayor's office.
- Part-Charles Seges, Select Councilman, 7th Ward, chairman of Subcommittee of Function of Functils, second visitor. b. Mayor Smith arrives at City Hall in his new Pierre-Arrow (immusing, accompanied by Parcenna Piank Elberty, Mayor Blankenburg's body-guard, whom the new executive has retained. The car was driven by Joseph Mullen, who served Mayor Blankenburg as chauffeur during his four years in office.
- 9:25—Director McLaughlin admitted to the Mayor, conferred with him relative to the possible coal strike and the situr-tion the city would be in should a strike

- 1206-28 and of David Martin, David H. Lane and Chester E. Albright, is n w head of the Bureau of Surveys.
- Hill-Director George D. Weisster called upon the Mayor to discuss the amount of leans to be applied to port improve
- 11:00-crain, Smith, a former chief in the Department of Public Works, was the last morning visitor. 12:30 Mayor Smith left tils office for
- Mayor Thomas B. Smith, on whose will largely depends the official life of thousands of city employes, entered upon his first real day's wack shortly after 7 ofclock this morning. That the new executive has some strengons days in store das apparent from the fact that, depote his early arrival at his office, a score or more of hungry officeseekers were there before him.

 The Mayor has declared repeatedly that
- The Mayor has declared repeatedly that he does not intend to raid City Hall to get jobs for Organization office hunters, but many of the faithful are certain that they will be cared for and a number of appointments are expected to be ansaturated before night. Changes in hureau chiefs will be made only when recommended by the director of the departure. mended by the director of the departs ments affected. The visit at the Mayor's office of a number of departmental heads
- Mayor Smith, be life the incidental task of placing new men, today faced the problems of government that he falls helr to as the successor of former Mayor Bankenburg. The most important undertaking and the one indicated by the tenor of his inaugural speech has to do with the floating of a monster loan. This nues.
- tion was given attention at a conference of the new heads of departments. The Mayor is desirous that loan legis-lation be start I by Councils without delay, and when Councils meet, on Thursday, they will likely hear from him as to his desires along this line. Select Counoff on Thursday will be asked also to con-firm the new members of the Cabinet.
- number of measages probably will be to Councils as the result of today's activities, but, naturally, the most im-portant piece of legislation expected has to do with the planned loan. The amount of the proposed increase of the city's in-debtedness has not been decided upon, but in discussing this subject Mayor Smith has gone on record as favoring a lean suf-ficiently large to cover all of the big mu-nicipal improvements both started and contemplated under former Mayor Blank-
- The new loan, it is understood, will include ample provision for the all-impor-tant transit and port improvements and will also include items for the Parkway. Convention Hall and for the construction of new thoroughtares, bridges, the aboli-tion of grade crossings, increases in the water system and other projects to which
- the new administration falls heir. Legislation along the lines indicated by the Mayor in his address to Councils will included in the number of new bilts that will be introduced in both branches when they meet on Thursday for their first business session and the prepara-tion of this legislation, together with changes in the personnel of the bureau demands the attention of Mayor to the exclusion of most other projects at this time.

MANY IN PERIL WHEN THIEVES STEAL METER

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Henderson was summoned and carried out

the victims.

Mrs. Greensteln was so far overcome by the gas, which had risen from the celthat elapsed after the robbery, that she bad difficulty reaching the second floor. Outside her door the fumes were stronger than ever, but she managed to cry for help and thereby roused Henderson, aslesp on the third floor. He ran down the stairs, picked up Mrs. Greenstein and her two children. Lea, 5 years old, and Saul, 7 years old, and carried them out of the house. Then he raced back for his wife and on the same trip took out Margaret Senator, 16: Morris, her 6-year-old brother, and a sister. Hilda, 8 years

The effort almost cost his strength, but or reviving in the fresh air outside called for help and then ran to the street and Fairmount avenue police tion. Two policemen returned with station. Two policemen returned with thm and others patrolling their heats were notified to look out for the thieves. Within a half-hour Smith, walking near Beach and Brown streets, smelled gas as Mcand Brown streets, smelled gas as alcidinals and McCann passed him and arrested both men. Later search revealed the stolen meter, which was not of the quarter variety and could have yielded nothing to robbers. It was in a freight car on Beach street. Beside it was a bay of cirching, also taken from the house.

Mugistrate Beaton denounced the prishboling "worse than murderers"

being "worse than murderers" nen they were arraigned before him

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY HAS FIRST TALK WITH POLICE HEADS



Director of Public Safety Wilson made an address to police captains and lieutenants on the subject of their duties in his office today. From right to left are Director Wilson, Assistant Director Harry C. Davis, Superintendent of Police James Robinson, Lieutenant of Detectives James Tate, Lieutenant of Detectives Theodore F. Wood, Lieutenant of Detectives Andrew J. Emmanuel, Captain William P. Brown, Secretary to Superintendent Robinson, Captain William B. Mills, Captain George S. Tempest, Lieutenant Harry L. Myers, of the 15th and Locust streets station and Captain Nicholas J. Kenny.

MAYOR MAY DELAY TRANSIT APPOINTMENT; In onference with the Mayor. In conference with the Mayor. In conference with the Mayor. In conference with the Mayor. In the Councilman Segre will waiting an audience; will have kider, civil Service Commissioner under Reyburn; John Monaghuo, Public Service Commissioner; Napoleon Bonaparte Ke by, secretary of Chamber of commerce, and others. In the Postmaster Thornton, admitted durbing the Mayor's conference with his directors completed his visit. In the Councilman Segre conferred with the Anyor on cits thances and councile manife watters. MAYOR MAY DELAY TRANSIT APPOINTMENT; TAYLOR QUITS POST Smith May Not Name New Director for completed his visit, which has directors completed his visit. Note Councilman Segre conferred with the Anyor on cits thances and councile.

Director Taylor Resigns; Ax Swings for Others

Director of City Transit A. Merritt Taylor has resigned. It is expected that William S. Twining will be appointed to succeed him.

James F. McLaughlin was given his former post as Chief of the Electrical Bureau when Clayton W. Pike resigned at the request of Di-rector of Public Safety Wilson. The resignation of William H. Ball as Chief of the Bureau of City

Property, which was handed to Di-rector of Public Works Datesman. has been accepted. His successor not yet announced.

Mayor Smith has requested the resignations of the three Civil Service Commissioners. They have not

The successor to A. Merritt Taylor as Director of the Department of City Transit may not be appointed for several days, it was intimated by Mayor Smith

harded to Mayor Smith early last night, harded to Mayor Smith early last meat, after the axe had been wielded several times during the first balf day of the new administration. The Department of City Transit is the only one for which Mayor Smith has not announced a new

Previous to the resignation of Director Taylor, Mayor Smith asked for the res-ignations of the three Civil Service Conmissioners appointed by Mayor Blan-kenburg, but they were not in his bands

The commission is composed of Frank M. Riter, chairman; Peter Bolger and Lewis H. Van Dusen. Riter's term does not expire until 1917 and Bolger's term es not expire until 1919. In asking for their resignations, Mayor Smith said ex-Mayor Blankenburg had done the same thing when he went into office.

HAS OWN IDEAS

"I have my own ideas regarding the dministration of civil service," he said. I have in mind the new board which it The resignation of William H. Ball as new administration went into office, was Director Datesman late ves

Director of Public Safety Wilson, after he had administered the eath of office to Captain Harry Davis, the Assistant Di-rector, immediately ousted Clayton W. Pike as Chief of the Electrical Bureau, and appointed James F. McLaughlin, who held the post under Mayor Reyburn, to succeed him.

"KNEW THIS WAS COMING."

In announcing the resignation of Director Taylor, Mayor Smith paid a high tribute to the retiring director.

"I knew that this was coming, since I talked with Director Taylor several days go," said the Mayor. "He and I have een friends for some time, and I have high regard for his capabilities. He is to name his successor."

Mr. Taylor, in his letter to the Mayor, said that he was resigning "in compliance with your desire expressed to me." His letter of resignation follows:

"I herewith tender my resignation as Director of the Department of City Tran-sit, to take effect January 3, 1916, in order to facilitate the appointment of another incumbent to that office in compliance

with your desire expressed to me Should you or my successor desire any individual co-operation upon my part in ald of transit development or in the solu-tion of problems incident thereto I shall

tion or propiems incident thereto I shall be ever ready to help. "With every good wish that you may have a brilliantly successful administra-tion and secure to the people of Philadelphia the bountiful advantages which will result from the completion and proper operation of the entire system of high-speed lines as recommended, I am yours A. M. TAYLOR." very truly,

Falls 50 Feet to Death on Deck A 50-foot fail from the "crow's nest" to the deck of the collier Brutus, lying in the back channel at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, caused the death today of Peter R. Larsen, 53 years old, of 6003 Lombard

FIREMEN STAND IDLE

"It Didn't Say So in the Book," So Tacony Iron Works Are Leveled

A torrific fire ruged for hours this afternoles in which the Tacony Iron Works, it Tacony and Magne streets, were leveled while firemen stood (die and refused to be any bing but run around and spurt

More than an acre of property was de-stroyed, including many buildings and a quantity of machinery. The Tacony, Frankford and other five companies were present at the catastrophe, but aside from making several assettments, receives not making several spectacular rescues not a hand was moved to put out the fire Rather, it seemed to the great throng of spectators, that every story was made higher and to hasten the work of destruc-

men into activity, but the firemen merely punched a jew more holes in the burn-ing waifs to help the drafts and then listlessly equived water on a few charred

Fire Director's John Brott, when apprescried by a representative of the EVENING LEIGHER and asked why strenuous efforts were not being made to put out the fire and save the property, excited-ly pointed to a grilly book in his hand and abouted for the reason; "It don't say so

The book their examined proved to be the sketch for a movie scenario, screened by the Lubin Moving Picture. Company of this city. The principal scene of the reel—which is called "Fate" is that which hinges around the burning of an iron foundry. "Old Man" Buchler is the troopletor and it developed that he he proprietor and it developed that he He is dragged out of a third story window and makes his confession as he lies vir-tually dead on a hospital cot. The Tacony Iron Company, which was

estroyed this afternoon for the benefit of the movies, was at one time an ex-ceedingly prosperous foundry employing a large number of men. It has been unoccupied for a number of years.

LOBSTER GETS MANY 'JOHNNIES' INTO MIX-UP

Johnny Collins Sentences Johnny Johns, Arrested by Johnny Gilligan

Johnny Johns "pinched" a jobster, which, in turn, pinched him. Ind Johnny got "pinched" again by Johnny Gilligan, a policeman, who took Johnny Johns be-fore Johnny Collins, a Magistrate. But between the time that Johnny lifted

the lobster and appeared before the "Judge" there was some quick trouble. It appears that pure sympathy inspired Johany Johns to lift the lazy lobster.

"it's cold enough walking around with your clothes on." thought Johnny, "with out having to sleep on a bed of ice." He looked at the lobster and he con strued its wigwagging as an appeal for strued its wigwaging as an appeal for help. And its soulful extended eyes seemed to shed real tears. Johnny in de a quiek move and thrust the shivering crustacean under his overcoat. Then he ambled out Vine street. But a walter witnessed the kidnapping of the lobster and shouted "stop thief!" This is always a serious thing to yell in the neighborhood of 8th and Vine streets.

appeared that half the neighborhood was running with Johnny Johns in the ead. At 3th street Johnny turned with he lobster banging on tenaciously. The vailer was close up to him. Johnny inally reached Race street and was bout to dart into one of the mysterious hallways in that neighborhood when be collided head-on with Policeman Johnny Gillizan. They both sat down suddenly and looked at each other.

lobster escaped annibilation by The lobster escaped annihilation by jumping at right angles as Johnny Johns descended. Incidentally it was grateful. It refused to part with its rescuer from the icy regions and clung to him when the waiter tried to pull it away. Then the "cop" tried to dislodge it. But the lobster was so much attached to Johnny that it refused to grant an inch. Johnny, with the lobster still clinging to him, was taken back to the cafe. It

to him, was taken back to the cafe. It was made plain that he had to leave the lobster or his trousers. Argument with the crustacean was useless, it was finally pried away from Johnny with a

When Johnny was brought before Magistrate Collins, he said he had not been here for a year and lived in tamdenthen Sergeant Noigh reminded the Judge that when Johnny came here before he found a chicken in much the same manner. The prisoner incidentally admitted that he never worked.

"A man out of work with a lobster appetite is a bad combination," said the Judge. "You can rest for 10 days in the County Prison."

Many Police and Firemen Have Grip then they were arraigned before him afrech, 53 years old, of som Lomeard atreet. Larsen, who was a boss rigger at the year old, of som Lomeard atreet. Larsen, who was a boss rigger at the year old, of som Lomeard atreet. Larsen, who was a boss rigger at the year old, of som Lomeard at the year old, of som Lomeard at the year old, of som Lomeard at year old, of som Lomeard at years, say who was a boss rigger at the year old, of som Lomeard at year, som Lomeard at year old, of som Lomeard at year old, o

NEW SAFETY DIRECTOR ONE VISIT TO CITY HALL STONEMEN LEAVE HOLY AS FOUNDRY BURNS ORDERS POLICE TO KILL ENOUGH FOR SAM BURKE TRINITY PARISH HOUSE

William H. Wilson Meets Chiefs of Department and Enjoins Them to Shun Politics and Misconduct

ASSERTS HE IS BOSS

Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson today received the police cap-tions and lieutenants in his office, and in a frank statement to them declared that the police were to be kept out of polities, and that gembling and vice in any form were not to be tolerated by the present administration. Mr. Wilson told the men pointedly that

they were to serve but one superior, the Director of Public Safety, and that any shirking of duty, or mis-onduct, would not save them from dismissal no matter what influence might be brought to bear upon the department to have them re-The men were introduced to the Parector by Superintendent of Police Robinson. Following the reception, Assistant Director Harry C. Davis was presented with

a diamond ring as a token of esteem from his associates. In his address to the captains and lieutemants, Director Wilson said:

"I am glad to avail asself of this op-portunity to meet the chiefs of the Police Tepartment. I want this to be a fore-runner of the cordinity which I hope "Just a few words relative to the policy which I want followed during my incum-

Bafety: "I will hold myself reappneible for every act in this department under me and as a result each man in the districts will be responsible to me. Orders issued by me are to be interpreted by me and me alone. There must be no interpretation of these orders by outside influence, irrespective of

hency in the office of Director of Public-

"One thing is expected of you and that is efficient police service. If you give it, efficient police service, you need fear nothing else. You will be judged by police

"I will not stand for drunkenness or duty. If any member of the police de-partment is found guilty of drunkenness on duty there can be no rehearing or re-

instatement, irrespective of any "Politics shall have no place in this de-artment. All I expect is only faithful

police duty. "It is needless for me to take up the conditions in each district, they should be known to you. If there exists a condition in your district which is a menace to the morals of the community, or gambling or any other vice, from this day on it m

ease.
"If at any time you feel that you would like to discuss the police situation with me I will be glad to have you get in touch with me, and you will find me at-teative and willing to do all in my power to make the work a success.

"Don't forget that you have only one superior, the Director of Public Safety. The orders issued by the director are expected to be obeyed. There can be no swerving from the policy laid down by the Director of Public Safety and the Mayor of Philadelphia"

POLICEMAN A HERO AT BATHHOUSE FIRE

Rescues Two Woman and Naked Manager From Carpenter Street Blaze

Policeman Wilson, of the 7th and Carpenter streets police station, is a hero today in the neighborhood of 2d and Cath-erine streets. During a fire which dam-aged the Russlan bath establishment and dwelling of Louis Rubenstein, 318-12 Carpenter street, last night, Wilson single-handed carried two women and one man, who had been overcome by smoke, from the burning building.

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The policeman saw amoke pouring from the windows of the building. He broke open the door, and groped his way to the third floor, where he found Mrs. Anna Rubenstein overcome. After carrying her out he came back for May Rubenstein. He took her to the fresh air, and for the third time Wilson came back into the house and found Antonia Releisky the manager of the bathbouse. The flames manager of the bathhouse. The flames had gained such bladway by this time that although Belelsky was entirely naked the policeman did not risk taking time to but his clothes. d his clothes.

Beleisky was clothed in a nearby drug store and taken to Mt. Sinal Hospital. The two women were cared for by a

Matches Send Boy to Hospital Little Robert Touse was playing with matches in his home, on Torresdule avenue above Bridge street, today, and as a result he is now in the Frankford Hos-pital severely burned on the legs. John Muir, a driver of Engine Company 33, which responded to the alarm of fire, was temporarily blinded when a chemical hose exploded, throwing acid in his eyes. He was treated by fellow firemen. The blaze did \$300 worth of damage.

VICE AND GAMBLING Port Richmond Huckster Saw

Naught but High Hats and Speakers

"Once was enough"
That's the way Sam Burke, the fish buckster of Port Bichmond, expressed it leday when asked how be enloyed his trip yesterday to City Hall.
Although he has lived here nearly 48 years, Sam has never been inside the learning of the second of the control of the second of the s

big gray building in the centre of the city. He encased lamself in his new brown suit and brown derby and wandered there yesterday, unaware of the dered there yesterday, unaware of the fact that it was general inauguration

Sam is imputaive. He opened the door of the Hecarder of Iweds' oce, expecting to see a lot of men working at desks. Instead to beheld a number of frock-coated men surrounded by bouquets, One

Safety. There was another man making a speech and several serious-looking men in spick and span clothes listening to him. in spick and span clothes listening to him.

It went out again. The corridor was clouged with high bars. Sam wormed his was into the Mayor's reception room.

There were more high hats, frock costs, flowers and, above them, he heard in short smatches "for the people," "a square deal," "more money."

Wondering if anybody worked at all, Sam squeezed his way out to the hall again. As he passed several doors he caught fleeting glances of men on platforms gesticulating.

"For the reconle" reached his ears.

"Mr. Stone is conducting a sort of an employment bureau," said one of them.

"And we will have a square deal-more

men were bald-headed.

Still hoping that he might see some one at work running the government, Sam opened another door. There was a profound-looking man on a platform hand-ing another a Bible.

'faithfully abide. Sam was panic-stricken, but he tried again. Every time he opened a door a speech floated at him full tilt. Every where, it seemed, there were men on platforms with hands raised and others bal-

Pinally Sam wandered into the Coroner's office. And, would you believe it. there were more high hats and speech and everybody was shaking hands—and some of them were smoking brand-new cisars which looked as though they might have been bought in Richmond.
One man in City Hall was working. He was the elevator man.

78 "POCKET" BOMBS SEIZED IN NEW YORK

Police Unearth Plant Where Explosives Are Made-One Man Held

bombs, each small enough to be carried in a vest packet but powerful enough to wreck a five-story building, were found cesterday by the police when they arrested Giovanbatista Attanasio, who said he was a carpenter, of 718 East 122d street, the Bronx. The detectives also found the plant where the explosives were manufactured, and they believe they will also its the guilt on those who were responsible for the bomb explosions a year ago in the courthouse and borough hall of the Bronx. Attaunsio is alleged to have sold bombs, charging from \$2 up.
Inspector Faurot said he had informa-tion which indicated that the bombs man-

ufactured by Attanaslo were similar to some that have been exploded on ships some that have been expedded on ships leaving this port. Although be was not ready to say they had been designed for this purpose primarily, he thought it possible that some of the hombs might have been procured by persons for explosion aboard ships at sea.

The arrest of Attanasio came as the result of a homb explosion on New Years.

The arrest of Attanasio came as the re-suit of a bomb explosion on New Year's Eye in the apartment of Giuseppe Ca-meili at \$46 West 67th street. The police were told this bomb was made by Atta-nasio and they started a search for him. The bombmaker was found at work on the new subway in the Brons. Detec-tives, accompanied by Iospector Engan-or the Bureau of Combustibles, were with of the Bureau of Combustibles, went with the prisoner to his home, where they in-duced him to show them his bomb plant and explain how he manufactured the

Held on Charge of Peddling "Dope" Joseph Hart, 26 years old, of 235 North Watta street, was held under \$2500 ball today by United States Commissioner Edmunds for violating the Harrison act. Federal agents testified that Hart was arrested at his home with five packages of cocaine in his possession. The arrest was made December 28, 1915. Testimony of the Federal agents disclosed that after Hart had been released on ball he was arrested again for alleged dealing in cocains.

The mass-meeting tonight has been on manized by the Transportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association, which has long been active in its efforts to obtain better transit facilities for this city. Edward B. Mariin is chairman of the committee, and he is taking the stand that now is the time for FOR SAINT JAMES' HALL

"In other words, it seems and still seems to us that the essential part of the proholding a Bible.

Sam yawned and went upstairs to the second floor. He looked in the ante-room of the office of the Director of Public.

St. James' Hall is part of the parish buildings of St. James' Episcopal Church.

22d and Wainut streets. The Stonemen have taken the second-story front for gram iny in the plans for the operation of the lines when built—in the provisions for their operation in conjunction with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-22d and Walnut streets. The Stonemen have taken the second-story front for their offices. There Mr. Stone and six pany's present system and in the provision for free transfers between virtually all lines of the city on a 3-cent fare basis. assistants were busy today putting the desiss and other equipment into order, as the move from Sprace street was made only two or three days ago. Mr. Stone ment to this effect whatsoever, and un-til there is there is no prospect for the elimination of the 8-cent exchange ticket

right man for the right place and studies

"And we will have a square deal—more money—not enough to go along—transit systems—South—road street—" was all that Sam heard.

He noticed that this room was also ammed full of frocs-coated men, flowers and well-dressed women. Many of the

ommonwealth." Sam heard. ACCUSED OF FLEECING MAN

residence from St. Davids to this

Man Held on Charge of Defrauding Baltimorean Here

Albert Hayman, who said he lived on Wahut street, near 11th street, was held under \$400 hall for a further hearing on January 27 by Magistrate Pennock at the central station today, accused of having conspired with two other men to fleece Arthur D. Traybord, of 1256 Columbia avenue, Baltimore, out of \$18 in each an a diamond ring valued at \$100.

men for whom the detectives have been I revived. scarching. They induced him to let them have all the money he had in his pos-session, in order that they might show im a trick. He said tev ten gave him a 5-cent piece to old and later told him to get \$100 in order that they might complete operation. Traybord said he did not bave the money but let the men have his ring as security. He identified Hayman as one of the members of the party.

HELD IN FIGHT WITH "COP"

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Seventy-eight Policeman Badly Injured in Struggle With Disturber

Fondness for apple pie resulted in Jahr McStravick, 27 years old, of 1126 Pair-mount avenue, being belt under \$300 built to await the outcome of the injuries of Policeman Howard Tombinson, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues station, today, by Maristrate Price. Tombinson is in the St. Luke's Hospital with a deep gash in his forehead and a probable fracture of the skull. According to the police, McStravich

According to the police. McStravick entered the char store of Santue! Max-field, at 1839 Juniata street, last night, and asked for an apple pie. Maxfield said he did not sell them, whereupon McStravick became abusive, it is said, and insisted that one be obtained for him Meanwhile i di-man Tombianed. and insisted that one be obtained for him Meanwhile I of eman Tomilison had been called and when McStravick resisted ar-test, a struggle ensued, during which the man fell and struck his head on stone step.

Immediately following the meeting a widespread movement will be begus among the business men's association and neighborhood groups for the immediate accomplishment of the object.

The Rev. H. C. Stone Establishes Employment Bureau as

Members of the Stonemen Fellowship have moved their hendquarters from 2218 Spruce atrect to St. James' Hall. 138 South 22d street. Two significant developments appeared in the change—the mov-ing of the office of the order from the purish of Holy Trinity to the parish of St. James and the evolution of the Rev. H. C. Stone's activities in the direction of providing an employment bureau.

eaught fleeting glances of men on plat-forms gestrulating.

"For the people" reached his ears.

He climbed to the fourth floor, as the elevators were full of high hats and frock has placed five men. He tries to find the

that Germantown avenue, from Al-gheny avenue to Wayne Junctic paved with granite block.

Stone's agency the assistants would not say.

The Rev. Mr. Stone has changed his residence from St. Davids to this city.

The annual election of officer's resource as follows: President, Edward E. Biegier, vice president, Howard E. Heckler; see retary, George M. Smith; financial services, Newton E. Freed; treasurer, George and Company of the company

CAMPAIGN STARTS

TONIGHT FOR FREE

Mayor Smith Is Invited to Attend Meeting of United Busi-

ness Men, Who Want His Support

WOULD KILL EXCHANGES

North Philadelphia Association Joins in Movement With Most Sectional Organizations

Free transfers and the abolition of &

cent exchanges on all lines of the philsdelphia Bapid Transit Company will be the issue of a vigorous campaign to be

opened tonight on the configureen of the

Hotel Adelphia. The campaign will be under the auspices of the United Busi-

ness Men's Association. It is hoped that

delegates from more than 100 local bust. ness men's associations will attend the

Mayor Thomas B. Smith has been invited, and it is hoped that he will attend and take a definite stand on the subject of transit in order that United the subject of transit in order that United the subject of transit in order that United the subject of transit is order that United the subject of transit is several members of Councils have promised to speak at the meeting. Every effort as testing made by the committee in charge to work up a height of enthusiasm among the guest.

height of enthusiasm among the guests such as will leave little doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the battle for free

The mass-meeting tonight has been on

ail local citizens to leap into the breach and light for the abolishment of the cent exchanges at the beginning of the

new administration. In a statement a-sued by the association, it is said:

"The United Business Men's Associa-tion of Philadelphia loyally supported the program of May 27, 1915, not only because it meant new radial high speed lines is sections of the city not yet supplied with rapid transit, but easentially because is

thus providing for the construction of nex high-speed lines, it was also provide that all sections of the city were to entar

the benefits thereof upon equal and equi-able terms and the 8-cent exchange ticks were to be replaced with free transfer

on a 3-cent fare basis preliminary to the completion of the new lines.

"There is yet no legally ratified agree-

por assurance of a general system of free transfers between the surface and the new high-speed lines. This phase of the situation should be laid before the incoming administration at the earliest possible moment."

The North Philadelphia Business Men's

Association considerably strengthened the movement hast night when it decided

to take up the cudgels for free transfer

along with the rest. A committee of three was appointed to make arrangements for

Joining in the fight allied with the male

The annual election of officers resu

transfers.

TROLLEY TRANSFERS

SISTER OF MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT FAINTS AT INQUEST Mother of Victim Asks Accused By

Exonerated A sister of a man who accidentally shot his life-long friend through the heart two minutes after the whistles ushered to the new year, caused a commotion at the Coroner's Inquest today by shricking and Coroner's inquest today by shricking and fainting when her brother, Charles Dough-

Traybord said he came to this city several days ago and accidentally met two men for whom the detectives have been searching. They induced him to bet them have all the money he had in his possession, in order that they might show the session, in order that they might show the session. Wilmington, which was held at 2 Wilmington, which was held at 2 o closs. He sent flowers instead. Mrs. Mary V. Wells, the dead man's mother, sent a request that Dougherty be exonerated thingges that the body was mutilated when it arrived at Wilmington sets dealed by her and by the Coroners Physician Wadsworth and Coroner's Detective Paul, who examined it on the reuest of Governor Miller, of Delaware.

The shooting took place at the home of Ernest Culp, 502 Ogden street. Dougherty died on the way to the Presbyterian Hos-Filthy Sty Costs Pig Owners \$10 Charles Madeiski and Joseph Oshkolski Jankowski were each fined \$10 and costs this afternoon by Magistrate Dietz at his office. Front street and Susquehanna avenue, on a charge of bringing up their pigs "like pigs." Their sty was adjudsed

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

entirely too filthy.

DEATHS HOOPES, the lanuary 3, 1916, BERNARD HOOPES. Relatives and riends of the family are invited to attend the horeservices on Thornius, at 11 a.m. precisely at his late residence, 103 folge this residence, 103 folge this residence.

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