## HALT REQUESTED IN THE FILING OF **DU PONT PROXIES**

Complainants Urge Stockholders to Await Outcome of Lawsuit

THREE RESIST OUSTER

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 19.-Stockholders of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. today received telegrams requesting that they withheld any proxy for the coming annual meeting of the du Pont Company until the suit now pending in the United States District Court is

message, which is signed by Alfred I. du Pont, recently deposed vice president of that \$240,000,000 corporation; Francis I. du Pont and Philip F. du Pont, original complainant in the case, is obviously occasioned by the letter received by all stockholders yesterday from the hefendant directors requesting proxies in order that Alfred I. du Pont, Francis I. du Pont and William du Pont might be removed from the board of directors and be replaced by H. M. Barksdale, F. G. Taltman and William G. Ramsay.

The telegrams sent out to counteract the effects of the letter read as follows: "We are mailing you a letter in which we suggest your withholding any proxy for the coming annual meeting of the dn Pont company until the determination of the litigation now pending filed on behalf of the company.—Philip F. du Pont, Alfred I. du Pont, Francis I. du Pont."

DEFENDANTS AFTER STOCK. Although the letter referred to in the telegrams has not been obtained as yet, it is generally believed that it is based upon the ground that the defendant directors of the powder company should not be allowed to usurp complete control of the corporation when the litigation now pending involves assets of such great

The immediate sum involved in the pair is more than \$50,000,000 in powder panpany stock. It was acquired by Everre S. du Pont and the other de-cendant directors for about \$14,000,000, and If the litigation is successful would be turned over to the corporation at the inter figure. This would mean that every outstanding share of stock in du Pont de Nemours & Co. would be increased in value by about \$200.

The letter sent out by Pierre S, du Pont and his associates asserts that they siready control 55 per cent, of the powder company stock. In view of this fact it is generally believed that the complainis generally believed that the comparison than their efforts toward obtaining proxies and in the present litigation will not exfor themselves, but rather toward preventing the other side from getting a firmer grip on the control of the corporation than it now las.

OBJECT TO USURPATION.

It became known today that some one or some faction is attempting to buy 5000 shares of stock in the powder com-pany in the open market. The purchase of such a block of com-

mon stock involves an outlay of \$1,500,-000. It is generally believed in this city that Pierre S. du Pont, president of the powder company, and his codefendants tre the ones who are seeking to acquire hese holdings.

Thus far no offers to sell 5000 shares Thus far no offers to sell 5000 shares of stock in compliance with inquiry on the open market has been recorded. Brokers attribute this to the fact that the next quarterly dividend of the powder company will be declared before the annual stockholders' meeting. As the corporation is reputed to be earning more than \$10,000,000 a month, it is expected this dividend will be a particularly inscious. dend will be a particularly fuscious "melon," and no stockholder is auxious to part with his holdings before he has obtained his slice.

quired by the faction headed by Pierre S. du Pont will not by any means be secure. The argument that each share of atock may be enhanced in value by me of the case now ending in the United States District Court, is a strong one for the complain-ants, and at the last minute in view of this fact many of the stockholders may deem it unadvisable to place further power in the bands of the defendant directors

DUE TO A. I. DU PONT'S DEMAND. The present efforts of Pierre S. du Pont and his associates to oust Alfred I. du Pont, Francis I. du Pont and William du Pont from the directorate of the powder company are traceable to what curred on January 10, when there was ecial adjourned meeting of the board directors.

At that time, it is understood, Alfred I. du Pont demanded that the defendant directors, who comprise 12 of the 21 on the board, turn over the stock at issue in the present litigation to the treasury of the powder company. It is further under-stood that he gave the board to understand that unless such action was taken he would petition the court for permission to become a party plaintiff to the pro-

Whether or not this is what occurred whether or not this is what occurred, the fact remains that that same day Affred I. du Pont did petition the court for permission to become a party to the suit, and on the following day the company announced that he had been deposed from vice presidency and his position on the Finance Committee of the

powder company.

This action of the defendant directors aroused another foe for them to combat The day after the ousting of Alfred I. du Pont was announced Francis, I. du Pont, a director of the powder company, also petitioned the court for permission to join in the suit. William du Pont, also a in the suit. William du Pont, also a director of the company, has always stood by his cousin. Alfred I. du Pont, stood by his cousin, appearing as deagainst the group now appearing as de fendants in the litigation.

NOT ALLOWED TO OUST FELLOWS. Directors of a corporation are not empowered to remove fellow members from the beard. This alone accounts for the fact that Alfred, William and Francis I. du Pont still appear as directors of the corporation. It also accounts for the determined efforts of the defendant directors of the corporation.

termined efforts of the defendant directors to obtain enough proxies for the annual stockholders' meeting to insure the removal of these times men from the directorale of the corporation.

Should these efforts be successful Pierre & du Pont and his associates will have complete control of the affairs of the company, as they will not only control the directorate, but also the Finance Committee and the Executive Committee of the corporation. It is the general belief in this city that the defendants are working with the idea that if they can usure control of the powder company for another year they can 'clean up' enough in that time to make the outcome of the present litigation of little consequence to them even though the decision should be an adverse one.

NEW SCHOOL BOARD OFFICES

Plans Completed for Renovation of

prace Cook, public school architect, compained plans for the renovant the old Keystone, School, 19th allower Chestmat, which will serve as 
querary office building for the suses of the educational system. 
Board of Educational system. 
put of City Hall by Councils and its 
adjunctors in the Stock Exchange.



PHILIP P. CAMPBELL Congressman from Kansas, who will speak at celebration of 50th anniversary of Peirce School to-night.

## PEIRCE SCHOOL WILL AWARD 183 DIPLOMAS

50th Anniversary of Founding to Be Celebrated at Commencement Tonight

The 19th anniversary of the founding of the Peirce School and the graduation of

183 students will be celebrated tonight at the Academy of Music. The presiding officer will be John Grib-

bel, president of the Union League, who will introduce the speaker, Congressman Philip P. Campbell, of Kansas. Congressman Campbell will deal with a plan for the preservation of the peace of the world by the organization of a feder-

ation of all the nations. The faculty, guests, officers of the Alumni Association and the 183 members of the graduating class will take part in

the grand march.

Members of the graduating class are as follows:

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Highly B. Alloway, Clarence W. Andrews, Sarah M. Aquilla, Thomas H. Armstrong, Georgine Asianfelter, James P. Atchlen, Julio M. Hahlerrams, Alen G. Bailard, Loretta M. Barcharder, Leslie M. Beckett, Clara Berlinger, Lydla C. Hemuller, Esselet F. Hades, Leonard A. Bonner, Edizabeth T. Bradity, Irene M. Breder, Gertrude E. Bright, Ann M. Erosan, Jennie Bronenberg, Mary T. Brustl, John S. Bry, Helei R. Hechman, Eroselet F. Broomail, William Brucker, Mary D. Brustl, John S. Bry, Helei R. Hechman, Edward, Carlon, Mary C. Chenen, Rose M. Chemens, Roy R. Chemen, Lowen Rose M. Chemens, Roy R. Chemen, Lowen C. Honser, Liwani F. Coffin, Marraret R. Congreshall, Daniel Comrew, Mary E. Confehr, Lawrence A. Conner, Jessephine Corpad, James N. Conroy, Jennie E. Corcutan, Charles A. Costello, William I. Dawbach, Beulah E. Davie, Frank I. Dawba, Maude C. Deerreinson, Hugh S. Devitt, Morris Destisch, Elizabeth Dickinson, John F. Dietz, Edward P. Dillon, William J. F. Doyle, Laura L. Eckert, James M. Edwards, Flor-Laura L. Eckert, James M.

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## FINANCES DISCUSSED AT MAYOR'S CONFERENCE

Relation to Cost of Departments Considered by City and County Officials

Municipal finances, as related to the est of operating the various departments of the city government, formed the topic of a conference held by Mayor Smith today with departmental heads.

conference was attended not only by the directors appointed by the Mayor but by county officers and by City Solicitor John P. Connelly and Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee.

The question of the size of the proposed councilmanic loan, which will have to

councilmanic loan, which will have to include provision for all of the departmental needs that were, of necessity, ignored by Councils last year in making up and adopting annual budgets, was discussed and will be decided when it is determined just how much additional each department is to be allowed.

Additional appropriations were asked by

cach department is to be allowed.
Additional appropriations were asked by a number of department heads, but the largest iteria that will have to be made up from the loan will be rep\_ncement of money taken from the payrolis of the Police and Fire Bureaus to pay off the #1.200.000 temporary loss floated last year. Additional sums for both payrolis will have to be taken from the loan to provide for salaries during the closing of for salaries during the closing

The exact financial standing of the city will not be known until Controller Walton opens his books and makes announcement of the surplus, the amount sysilable for appropriation and the city's borrowing

PHOENTX, Ariz., Jan. D.—This city was in great datager today of inundation as a result of the floods that have been pourag down the Gils fliver during the last is bount. The floods are the greatest in the bastery of the cots.

## MRS. MOHR'S LETTER THREATENING LIFE OF 'OTHER WOMAN' READ

Miss Burger's Brother-in-law Testifies Against Wife Accused of Having Husband Murdered by Negroes

WRITTEN TO GEO. ROOKS

Court Hears How Defendant Threatened to Take Steps to Protect Her Home and Name

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19. The direct charge that Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr had declared she "could hire a couple of thugs and have Doctor Mohr murdered" was made by George Rooks from the witness stand today when he was called by the State in the trial of the slain physician's widow, charged with instigating the mysterious shooting of her husband.

A second written death threat against Miss Burker was revealed when the let-ter Rooks received from Mrs. Mohr was read to the Jury. This was written in December, 1913.

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"I am going to get after her as soon as I hear from you," the letter said. "She is not going to get the best of me. I will kill her before I am through with the whole thing. She showed what a low person she is when I asked her to stay away from the doctor. She will be sorry before many days. I have given her fair warning."

VISITED HIS OFFICE

Rooks is a brother-in-law of Miss Emily Burger, Doctor Mohr's office assistant, who was with him on the night of the murder and was wounded by the shot fired from the darkness. He told of Mrs. Mohr's visit to his office and of the postcard he received from the physician's wife, threatening the young woman with death should she again visit the Mohr ome at Newport.

"On her first visit to my office in Jan uary, 1914, Mrs. Mohr said she could hire a couple of thugs and have Doctor Mohr murdered," said Rooks.

"She said Miss Burger would never live to marry her husband, but said she would give the doctor a divorce for \$30,000 and a home.

"She said she thought Miss Burger was after Doctor Mohr's money, and asked me to prevent them from going together

Fitzgerald took Rooks on cross-exami-

nation.
"I have known Miss Burger for about 20 years," Rooks said.
"Weren't you bitter against Mrs. Mohr because she told people how Miss Burger first happened to meet Doctor Mohr?" Fitzgerald rasped, his teeth clicking.
"He wants to give the impression that he went to Mrs. Mohr's attorneys about her threats." and Fitzgerald. "We will

he went to Mrs. Mohr's attorneys about her threats," said Fitzgerald. "We will show the real reason why he went to Attorney Cushing."
"I wont let a lot of gossip get into the record," said Judge Stearns, "but the general question will be allowed."
"I'll go flat if the State wants me to," shouted Fitzgerald. "I won't insinuate. I'll show Rooks brought about that

Rooks admitted he brought Doctor Mohr and Miss Burger together. "Didn't you pretend to be this little woman's (Mrs. Mohr's) friend?"

"Not particularly: I went to the police the day after the murder." "Did those letters mean anything to

"No, sir."
"And yet you are Miss Burger's broth-

to a question.

"And didn't you ask her to go to dinner

with you?" shouted Fitzgerald. "No," Rooks bellowed back in great rage.
"I never told any one I was using a

dictaphone to get evidence against Mrs. Mohr for Doctor Mohr's divorce sult." Rooks is the man who gave Chief of Police O'Neill his first intimation of Mrs. Mohr's alleged connection with the case. He rushed into the room where Healis stood in Rhode Island Hospital on the night of the shooting and shouted: "You black \_\_\_\_, you and Mrs.
Mohr framed this up." according to
previous testimony.
"I never called Doctor Mohr a mean

scoundrel or said he ought to be put off the face of the earth. I never told Mrs. Mohr I would like to put a couple of bullets through him," Rooks went on. "I never said that of any one. I was not

#### WILBUR, MUCH-MOURNED. ATTENDS HIS OWN FUNERAL

They Thought He Had Been Burned

to Death in Tool Shed

A young poodle, named Wilbur, was locked into a tool shed every night when the family went to bed. That was for his own safety, because he might have barked own safety, because he might have barked at burglars and been polsoned by them, and so there would have been no more Wilbur. The family of Joseph Rau, who lives at 3301 Agate street, Port Richmond, did not raise Wilbur to be a watchdog. Early today there was a fire in the tool shed. The family rose in terror, for Wilbur, they knew, had been locked therein (for his own safety) when they retired the night before. Fifteen firemen of Ingine Company 35, fought like madmen to save the imprisoned dog: but the tool shed was soon in ruins. shed was soon in ruins.

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"Save the remains for a funeral," cried a gallant fireman, who had known Wilbur personally, and so they save the charred remains. Then, as they started to bury them later in the day, Wilbur ran into the kitchen door, wagging his tall and hungry as a bear. It just happened that the one night he had somehow escaped being locked into the tool shed the place had been burned down.

had been burned down.
So the fatted calf was killed and Wilbur, the prodigal, that was lost, and is found, was feted and petted to his heart's

CUPID VICTOR IN SICK ROOM John Whelan to Wed His Nurse, Miss Margaret Byrne

Cupid, who hovered about the bedside of a man who was thought to be dying from pneumonia two years ago, will chuckle late this afternoon in St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Falis of Schuyinill, when Miss Margaret T. Byrne, of the Ridge avenue, becomes the wife of John Whelan, slide Ridge avenue.

Miss Byrne is a nurse. She was called in to care for Mr. Whelan when he was seriously it and his life despaired of. The triendesity they formed at that time became more intimate, and a short time ago their engagement was announced. Father Gallagher will perform the ceremony, and after the wadding the coppis will hold a reception in their new home at Soil Boughas street.

### UNBENT BY AGE AND LOSS, OLD MAN STARTS OUT ANEW TO MAKE GOOD

William H. Corwin, Once Wealthy, but Impoverished by Stock Speculation, Defies Misfortune and Declares He Will Regain His Stand in World

In all his success his wife had been his best advisor. Her counsel and advice had best advisor. Her counsel and advice had borne him over many a rough place on his way to riches and in her wisdom he trusted implicitly. They had no children. Suddenly Corwin was left alone, through the death of his wife. For a few years he led a lonely life in his great home. Then came the flurry in the atock markets, the excitement of overnight fortunes and the lure of speculation.

Although 76 years old, the still alert and active man fell in line with the thousands that besieged the tickers. His accounts ebbed and flowed. In the panic of 1907 came the crash. Corwin lost nearly all his money. First to go were the horses and his servants. Then he sold the house.

I started out to earn my first dollar, 70 years ago."

Corwin started as a bank clerk, going into partnership later with his brother in the produce business. After his brother's death he became salesmanager of a large paint concern. By careful investment of his large income he got to-produce the product of the large paint concern.

Eighty-four years have not bent the sturdy back of William H. Corwin, 311 North Carmac street. His hair is white, but red blood flows through his veins just as vigorously as it did when he was a youngster, and, his eye is just as clear. Today he is starting all over again to make his mark in the world. Ambition once carried him so far along the path of wealth that he made enough money to retire from business. He bought a huge mansion. He had his horses and livery, his servants and every luxury.

In all his success his wife had been his

seiling books to eke out his expenses, but it ian't enough to pay for his neat room which he won't give up.

"I'm going to get a job-a good job"-asys the aged man, straightening out his six feet of aturdy body, "I made good once, I can make good again. I'm going to start in and make my fortune."

Persistent refusals at all the business places where he applies does not worry the old man. "They say I'm too old," he says, "but I feel just as young as when I started out to earn my first dollar, 70 years ago."

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#### SOCIAL WORKER DIES AGED RECLUSE DIES MARTYR FOR NEEDY

Mrs. Miriam MacCarroll Patterson Succumb to Illness from Overwork

Mrs. Miriam MacCarroll Patterson. social worker at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, died yesterday at her home, 1800 South Broad street, a martyr to her

Patterson, a prominent physician, was forced to abandon her activities among the poor and sick of South Philadelphia about a year ago, when she became ill through overwork. She was assistant chief of the Bureau of Social Service of the institution and took charge of thou-

sands of cases, children who came to the hospital suf-fering from impoverishment were prop-erly fed after they returned to their homes through the philanthropic efforts of this remarkable, energetic woman. Old men and women who required crutches and were too poor to buy them were cared for after Mrs. Patterson in-vestigated their needs. Any child or adult who needed care that would supplement medical treatment was certain to find in Mrs. Patterson a kindly as well as a valuable acquaintance. When her health declined and her husband in-

ously ill on December 29. Since that time but little hope was held out for her re-

Her funeral will be held on Friday at the undertaking establishment of Oliver H. Bafr, 1820 Chestnut street. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. Ax-ford Higgins, pastor of the Ninth Pres-byterian Church, 58th street and Wash-

ington avenue.
"I firmly believe that the cause of Mrs.
Patterson's illness was overwork," said
Doctor Patterson this afternoon. "I tried to convince her that she was not phys-ically fit to continue her undertakings, but in her profession lay her happiness."

#### BANDITS SEIZE SEVEN SOLDIERS ON BORDER

Continued from Page One force a floor discussion until he had re-

ceived reinforcements. Due, however, to the fact that the Presdent's report on his negotiations with Mexican leaders is not yet in, the com

mittee postponed action on the proposed confirmation of Ambassador Fletcher. Discussion on both sides was spirited. Senators Lodge and Borah leading the as-sault on the Administration policy. The discussion was still in progress when the Senate convened and adjournment be

came necessary.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee today postponed indefinitely action on the Dyer and Moss resolutions. Moss was told the committee would not give him a hearing until after it concludes consideration of the annual diplomatic appropria-

Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, today urged President Wilson not to withdraw the Federal troops from the Arizona bor-der. He was assured that the Administration has no intention of doing so

#### KIRKBRIDE'S ASKS COURT TO RESTRAIN THE CITY

Extension of 44th Street Through Hospital Grounds Is Opposed

Mayor Smith, Director of Public Works Datesman and Chief Connell, of the Bureau of Highways, were defendants in an injunction suit filed this morning by the Pennsylvania Hospital for the In-sane, known as Kirkbride's, to prevent the city from opening 4th street through the hospital grounds. The suit is based on the claim that the ordinance providing for the opening of 4th street is void and

The question hinges on the interpreta-tion of an old act of Assembly, in which the hospital was assured no streets would be cut through its property without its consent. The hospital gave the city a siles of land in the vicinity in return for this promise. The ordinance, the suit declares, violates a section of the Penn-sylvania constitution in that it attempts to break down a grant of a special privi-

#### THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY ASKS TO HAVE NAME CHANGED

Unusual Petition Sets Forth That Child's Assets Equal His Liabilities

A 3-year-old boy, whose legal assets are a plump little body and a good disposition, and whose liabilities constitute nothing more than a healthy appetite. filed, through his father, a petition in Court of Common Pleas No. 5 today to have his name changed. He gave as one of the reasons the fact that his liabilities and assets balance and that "he has never been adjudged a bankrupt and that there are no suits or judgments pending or threatened against him."

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The boy's father, Walter S. Chattin, of 1414 Castle avenue, asked the Court to have the name changed from Walter Robert Chattin to Walter Ott Chapin, the physician attending young Walter at his birth having inserted, on his own responsibility, the middle name of Robert in the birth records. Mr. Chattin stated in the petition that his boy was a "citizen of the Commonwealth," and added that the change was for the purpose of making the child a namessic of his wife's family and to avoid possible legal complications in the puture.

# AS MUSIC-BOX PLAYS

Chance Remark Leads to Discovery of Body in Room Filled With Gas

A chance remark made to a neighbor several months ago led to the discovery today of an aged woman recluse, dead from the effects of gas, sitting in a chair beside a music-box, silent like its owner, She was Mrs. Catherine Whitaker, a vidow, 75 years old, of 1435 Haggert

"I'd rather miss breakfast than my "I'd rather miss breakfast than my morning newspaper," Mrs. Whitaker told Mrs. R. C. Pollitt, of 1430 Haggert street, during a chat a few months ago.

Mrs. Pollitt remembered it, and when she saw two papers lying in the snow on Mrs. Whitaker's front step this morning she divined that something must be wrong. After ringing the bell in vain, she called Policeman James O'Neill, of the 36th and York street station, who forced open a rear window.

They found the old woman sitting in a second-story back room, dead. Gas was

They found the old woman sitting in a second-story back room, dead. Gas was flowing from an open jet. Beside the motionless form, on a table, was the old-fashioned music-box.

The lid was open. The music-box had evidently run its course with "Darling, I am Growing Old" while the woman died, for the scroll of that melody was in position.

her health declined and her husband insisted that she stop work, she worried
more about the poor folk of South Philadelphia than her own health.
In spite of Doctor Patterson's advice
she returned to her old position. She
was apparently happy again, but her
health grew worse. The "Cristmas
rush" in the bureau proved too great an
exertlon for her, and she became seriously ill on December 29. Since that time
body was sent to the Morgue.

#### MORE THAN 100 PERSONS FALL INTO ICY RIVER

Bulgarians Break Through Ice at Religious Ceremony

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19.-More than a hundred men and women of a colony of Bulgarians at Steelton, Pa., this moru-ing broke through thin ice along the shore of the Susquehanna River while watching a religious ceremony. Father David Nakoff, of the Russian Orthodox Church, was smong those who went into the water, which fortunately was only two feet deep.

Atzee Zdraveff, one of the young men of the colony, in observance of the Orthodox Epiphany, rescued a huge wooden cross from the river after it.

wooden cross from the river after it was hurled into the icy stream by the priest. The temperature here this mornpriest. The temperature here this morning was 15 above zero. The Susquehanne is nearly ice bound.

## HUNT FOR MISSING GIRL VAIN

'Ads" Fail to Bring Back Edna Meyers, Camden Basketball Player.

Efforts of the police and others to find Edna Myers, girl basketball player, who disappeared from her home, 1122 Cooper street, Camden, have been in vain. The girl's mother is prostrated with grief. An advertisement was placed in the papers by the girl, saying she could be reached through that medium. her brother, William, placed an advertise ment in several papers, saying all would be forgiven if she returned to her home. Miss Myers left home because of worry over her approaching examination enter the Camden High School.

Fire in Camden Brewery

Two alarms, summoning most of Cam den's fire-fighting apparatus, were sounded today for a fire in the Poth Brewing Company, Milmore street and Shelton avenue pany. Milmore street and Shelton avenue, that did less than \$500 damage. The fire started in what is known as the cooper house, a one-story wooden structure, near the big plant. Although the origin of the blaze is not definitely known, it is supposed to have started in a pitch kettle.

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

BAKER.—On January 19, 1916, PLORENCE N., son of Clarence N. and Jennie Baker (nee Weaver) and grandson of David and Ida Baker, aged 17 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from his parents residence, 4511 Saybrook ave. Interment private.

COLEMAN.—On Pirst Month 18th, 1916, PHEBE B., daughter of the late Henjamin and Grace Coleman, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Seventh-day 22d, at 10:30 a. m. at her late residence, 650 North 32d et. Interment private, at Byberry. Pa.

COHLMAN.—On January 19, 1918, WHL.—IAM, husband of Berths Cohlman, in his Skidysar. Relatives and triends, also Chevra Hikur Cholim: Exel Lodge, No. 72, F. and A. M. Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 109, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 109, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, and A. M. Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, No. 200, R. A. L., Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, A. M. Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, A. M. Brocklyn, N. Y. Nassau Chapter, A. H. Brocklyn, A. H. Brocklyn, A. Y. Nassau Chapter, A. H. Brocklyn, A. R. R. L. L. R. R. L. L. R. R. L. R. R. L. L. R. R. R

## CITY COUNCILS NOW **ENLISTED IN GREAT** LIGHTING PROJECT

Bill Will Be Introduced Tomorrow in Accordance With Evening Ledger's Suggestion to Mayor

BROAD STREET TO GLOW

Lighting of the City Hall is being ushed forward.
Tomorrow an ordinance will be intro-Tomorrow an ordinance will be intro-duced in Councils by Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Committee, ask-ing those bodies to appropriate money for the lighting of City Hall every night in the year between the hours of 6 and

Thus the steps toward carrying out the Evening Ledger's suggestion to Mayor Smith two weeks ago will be ready to be taken in a physical way. Mayor Smith has already indersed the idea, and it is not expected that any opposition will be making Councils. net in Councils. Chief McLaughlin presented the plans

Chief McLaughin presents the plans several days ago and showed that the in-stallation of additions to the present lighting plant and additional lights to flood the Billy Penn statue would cost

about 19000.

The Mayor has extended the original idea to include a magnificent illumination of Broad street, and it is expected that the total sum asked for will be about \$20,000. The nightly expense of the City Hall illumination will be only \$37,50. Chairman Gaffney is working today over the details of the ordinance, so that its provisions will cover both the permanent improvement and the running expenses.

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The Mayor has said that this is only a first step toward a plan by him to secure a "radiant city."

The Broad street plan is to continue the present "island" lamps along the city's principal thoroughfare from Oregon avenue to Olney avenue.

The greatest feature of the whole illumi-

nation idea is Chief McLaughlin's school lighting up Billy Pean. He is to have 20 flood lamps, 20 of floom of the Masonic Temple and the rest of the Hail roof, throw their rays is a perablend on the statue, so that not a shade crosses, and Billy will be enveloped in aplendor of white light that will may one wonder how he stands, for all physical supports will be hidden, and seem as if he is suspended there in mader without a thing to stand on

KILLS HERSELF AND PETS

Trenton Woman Dies From Gas Fumes-Canaries Also Dead

TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 19.- Five live those of a woman and four canary bine were lost today when Mrs. Hannah u Lukens, of Lambefton street, committed sulcide. She inhaled gas, the tube flash slipping from her mouth and the fumes suffocating the pats. A boarder discovered the tragedy,

Spectacular False Alarm at Shore Spectacular Paise Alarm at Shore ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 19.— Cross wires sounded an alarm that sent in maine companies rushing to Illinois avenue and the Boardwalk early this afternoon. The firemen were unable to find any trace of fire. The rush of companies drew throngs from the hotels by the Boardwalk.

# WASHINGTON

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