CAMDEN PRIMARY BRINGS OUT VOTERS

Senators Edge and Frelinghuysen Are Expected to Be First Choice Delegates

ISSUE WOOD STATEMENT should fail of nomination.

Camden's voters began at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, along with the to indicate their rest of New Jersey, eference for the Republican party's presidential nomines

Camden, many voters going to the polls et the noon hour. During the later aftbe light, growing heavier again at puitting time. It will be impossible. know much about the result of the primary until late this eve-

The primary is for both the exprespreferential primary ticket.

lenders look for United States ors Edge and Frelinghuysen to heaviest votes for delegation. Early this after

spicuous position because they are the more, only candidates on the bailet pledged to has d

only two pledged supporters among the under a polygiot flag."

candidates for delegate at large. These

Raymond and John W. Griggs. The Camden county Republican executive committee several weeks ago in-dorsed Messrs. Stokes, Raymond, Edge See Production in U.S. Frelinhuysen as their choice for delegates-at-large.

Ruford Franklin, former mayor of Summit, and state manager for General Wood, issued a statement in advance of today's primaries in which he admitted duction and consumption. Time is also senators, but pointed out that this would He said the Wood leaders regard feet and the country has wide in the move of the Johnson men to adopt in favor of greater economy as an extwo senators as a "tactical error" a last minute attempt to create a John-

Republican leaders predict that there First Congressional district., comprising should and Gloucester and Salem counties, for Wood by a substantial majority. uth Jersey leaders say that their re-Johnson will do better there.

The followers of Johnson made no

campaign in the country outside of Camden and the consumation leaders in
each district are lined up for the delegates supported by the organization.

Some of the large accounts overdrawn
on June 2 according to the girl's testimony, were the Longsker Construction
Co., which had been overdrawn SEL.

Wood and Johnson Both Are Confident

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ready decided on a dark horse and that New Jersey Democrats also went to

Massachusetts voters balloted to elect four delegates at large to the Repub-lican and Democratic outland convengates. Among the Republican candidates, several who have declared thembelves in favor of Leonard Wood are opposed by men seeking to go to Chicago

Principal interest in Massachusetts centered in the contest for Republican delegates at large. Nine candidates including four who are grouped, contested for the places. The group couddates are Senator Lodge, Speaker Gills lett, former Senator W. Murray Crane Edward A. Thurston, Senator

McCall, who has decirred himself in favor of Herbert Hoover; former Lieu-tenant Governor Louis A. Frothingban, who has announced that he will vote for tieneral Wood, with Hoover as

Only five Denovrats presented themwalsh. Richard H. Long. District Artorney Joseph C. Pelletier. Daniel F. Doherty and former Congressman Joseph F. O Council, who made his came system paign on his declaration in favor of an

didates for the Democratic 'big four'

The principal primary fight in Ohio today was between General Wood and Senator Harding, Ohlo's "favorite sen," for the Republican presidential in-dersement, and for control of the fortyeight delegates to be chosen for the national convention at Chicago, Gov-ernor James M. Cox is unapposed for

Grant Webster, of New York, or Elwood

Bellingham, Wash., April 27.—(By the Republican national convention. ten of them by districts and four at large, was the principal business beore the Washington state Republican a caucus a resolution was adopted for presentation to the convention in-Chicago to support Senator Poindexter for the presidential nomination. A fight was expected over the proposal to bind the delegation to support a second choice candidate if Senator Poindexter

Juneau, Alaska, April 27 .- (By A 1')-Principal interest in the primary elections held throughout Alaska today centered in the Republican contests for national committeeman and delegate to he Republican national convention and There was a good-sized early vote in the race for attorney general. No presi-

lential preference vote was cast JOHNSON IN MARYLAND

Californian to Make Greatest Effort in Baltimore Tonight

and primary is for both the called the momentum of the president of the following totals: Ledger Q. to Z...

sion of presidential preference and the nomination for President, ended his tour selection of delegates to the national convention. General Leonard Wood night with a speech to a large crowd of night with a speech to a large crowd of citizens and excursionists who came in items, brought the total up to \$725,000. special trains from towns in the mining

poll the heaviest votes for delegates at speak in Annapolis, reserving his tive, large.

The two senators occupy a contained for the meeting tonight in Balti-

For this reason it is thought that "We want to preserve this country testified that a fictitious account, in they may get the votes of both John for ourselves and for our children; we the name of "John Jones," has been son and Wood adherents. Johnson has want toprogress under our own flag, not overdrawn to a total of \$3532.55.

delegates.

there was some indication that the necessary for the payment of national Johnson men would support the two debts and deflation of currency. not do Johnson any good unless he which are being done and which can be twept the entire state, as both men are done to assist materially. The gradual pledged to support the majority candi- hardening of credit is having a good of

War Tax an Undue Burden

"One cause of the high cost of living , will be a light vote in South Jersey and may be eliminated by a change in our heavy vote in the upper end of the present unscientific national tax laws. The Wood managers claim the Under the mistaken idea that taxes exclusively from the well-to-do and the rich, war taxes and excess profits have by been continued into peace, with the reborts from North Jersey indicate that sult that credit is unduly restricted by isn't it?" asked Mr. Gray of the girl investors pulting money in tay fre

It is believed that the vote will be very interest in public work, the speaker 424.30 since October 23, 1918, no sub

"We stand for a square deal for Auerican business, but above and be-youd that, we stand for representative land Lumber Co., \$11.148.85. American institutions, individual initi-ative and the enforcement of the law. We know that nothing can be good for

The four Democratic canding for delegate at large, with four to be elected. The four Democratic canding for delegate at large, with four to be elected. Manufacturers' Export Agree Governor Edward I. Edwards. Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, Trenton; James R. Nugent, Essex counting the most and export trade in repairing the waste of war. The cost of the recent the bedder, and Mayor Frank Hague. Jerset with the old game of counting chickens before they are hateled. It is whispered that if Edwards wins the Democratic nonlination and carries the election. Hague will be the Burleson of the new administration.

LODGE LEADS IN FIRST

W. L. Saunders, president of the were wheeled in harge card cabinets of the policy. The logic and prices advance. Capital the Dong and prices advance the Dong and prices advance the Dong and prices advance the Dong and prices advan LODGE LEADS IN FIRST wages rise and prices advance. Capital risburg. straining every effort to fill orders, bor-BAY STATE RETURNS rows more and more money, putting a rows more and more noney, putter in She identified strain upon credit and still further in their certified,

in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Ohio, capacity to take care of it. The situa-voters also are easting their ballots, the tion might have been brought about the dates of the situa-washington state convention is being without war. America has suffered by from \$12,000 to \$14,000. held and Alaskans are registering their less from the high cost of things than others.

Taxation and Profits

"Taxation, a thing which always lican and Democratic national conven-tions and thirty one Republican and thirty-two Democratic district dele-gates. Among the Republican candi-tax is the desperation brought about profits that can be made. Let incomes which come from profits be taxed, but t us encourage skill through invention and initiative when it is applied to reas to make greater profit. Prices are apt to reach more normal conditions as soons as Europe begins to send large exports to other parts of the world." B. F. Cresson, Jr., an engineer of American transportation system must be enlarged, he asserted.

"Great ocean freight parriers are ansecond choice. Congressman Alvan T. Fuller, who has pledged himself to vote for Wood; Thomas W. Lawson and Russel A. Wood.

"Great open freight carriers are appearing. So far as the ship itself is concerned, with its improved tackle for the loading and discharging of cargo, it may fairly be said that this medium of transportation has kept abreast of the

Must Improve Transportation "The principal point of congestion. expense and delay in the transportation system between this country and foreign countries is at the point of contact be first Massachusetts town to report. The Republican vote was: Lodge, 17; Gillett, 12; Crane, 14. Thurston, 11; Frothingham, 11; Fuller, 12; Lawson, 11; McCall, 16; Wood, 6, All five candidates for the Democratic Chiral for from three days to a week or more. Provision must be made for the quick discharge of freight from cars and the

Roy V. Wright, a traine expert, said latest information received at the for-other industries less essential to the eign office from Asia Minor indicates prosperity of the country as a whole that the losses to the French troops at

rional convention at Chicago. Governor James M. Cox is unupposed for the presidential indorsement on the Democratic ticket and all delegates are pledged to him. Forty-three candidates for delegates are pledged to support General Wood, while forty-eight are pledged for Senator Harding.

A heavy Republican and a light Democratic vote was in prospect in Obio. Republican voters had the chance of expressing preference for William

GIRL SAYS MOYER PASSED BAD CHECKS

North Penn Had \$725,000 in Overdrafts When Bank Failed, Witnesses Declare

UPHOLD CLERK'S CHARGES

Overdrafts on the books of the North when Ralph T. Moyer, cashier, is now on trial for perjury, made alleged perjured account of the Penn Bank totaled \$725,000 June 2 last, when Ralph T. Moyer, cashier. his alleged perjured account bank's finances to the State Banking

This developed today through the testimony of the bank's three girl book scepers on the so-called "individual

Helen G. Carr. Margaret Regan and Marie T. Seirup, employed under Wal-ter C. Colffesh, bookkeeper, testified Cumberland, Md., April 27.—(By A. ter C. Colflesh, bookkeeper, testified A. P.)—Senator Hiram Johnson, of that the overdrafts on their books came California, candidate for the Republican to the following totals: Ledger Q. to Z...

He left here after his speech Davis, in Quarter Sessions Court, a Early this afternoon Johnson will called today were largely corrobora

Fictitious Account Found

The session was not without its ex more. In his speeches here the senator citement. The principal incident of a has dwelt largely on the League of sensational nature was when Miss Regovernment and who are trying to over-"support the choice of the Republican Nations. In one of his addresses he gan, pretty twenty-year-old bookkeeper on the "H, to P." individual ledger. throw it," were made before the House

witness, tall and slender and the investigation into Mr. Post's con randidates for delegate at large. These are Thomas R. Layden and Mulford L. Ballard. General Wood has four pledged supporters, former Governor Stokes, William N. Runyon. Thomas L. Raymond and John W. Griggs.

Index a polygiot flag.

The Maryland primary will be held dressed all in black relieved by a rope of next Monday. May 3. General Wood and Senator Johnson are the only two Republican candidates on the ballot. The Democrats will choose uninstructed as a telephone operator and then as a the possible impeachment of the assistas a telephone operator and then as a bookkeper at \$75 a month. the possible impeachment of the assistant secretary is before the committee.

Moyer's own account was one of Mr. Post was not present, but was repose in Miss Regan's charge. She resented by counsel, testified it was overdrawn \$4720.01 on Cut by Soldiers' Bonus June 2. What other accounts were over-W. A. Blackwood, of Scattle, asked Joseph A. Taulanc, as- which

> There was the account of John migration inspectors and the immigraoverdrawn \$3532.55 on June tion bureau. The cases, Mr. Johnson answered the witness. Who was John Jones?" asked Mr. and anarchists,"

That was a miscellaneous ac-

dones "Just an Account" Then he was not a person?

No it was just an account. There was a commotion in the courton at this testimony, every one turn ing their heads, many half rising in rants William A. Gray, Moyer's counsel,

ith his theat, apparently taken aback That's ust a profit and loss account "I don't know," she answered. Some of the large accounts overdraws

Explains Bank's Methods

Miss Carr, trim, smartly dressed and Continued from Page We know that nothing can be good for business in the long run that is not good for the United States."

Warns Against Expansion of Credit

W. L. Saunders, president of the were wheeled in, large eard cabinets of impression.

Continued from Page one

I discover Mayor Meore's latest action in ordering his directors to clean out the Nare workers, or get out themselves selves, has created a very favorable impression.

The Hotel Chelsea, owned by a company of which City Commissioner Jesse

Says Moyer Approved Checks

New York, April 27.—While the chief contest in primaries for the selection of national delegates today centers in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Ohio, voters also are easting their hallots, the ton might have been brought about checks the necount had been average.

She identified three checks, two of them certified, for relatively small amounts on the Silver account. All them certified, for relatively small amounts on the Silver account. All them certified, for relatively small amounts on the Silver account. All them certified three checks, two of them certified, for relatively small amounts on the Silver account. All them certified three checks, two of them certified, for relatively small amounts on the Silver account. All them certified three checks, two of the mean that the "mopping them certified three checks, two of the mean that the "mopping them certified three checks, two of the checks that the "mopping them c

ing a question asked by Mr. Taulane to bring out the general condition of the Silver account when the bank failed. The witness told of other overdraft counts which she knew about, in ding that of the Stenton Athletic b, of which Mover was treasurer. which was \$3.443.90 on June 2.

Says System Was Lax

e checks in this capacity, did not The witness testified she had not taken will be elected, and some of the least ago, but was found in time and retain balance off her ledger until asked known among the others will have their covered.

tal balance off her ledger until asked to so by Coiffesh a week before the closed.

Charles J. Hepburn is due in Harrissent the name of Governor Coolidge to the convention if the governor desires it.

The other Republican candidates for delegates at large are former Governor Governor Governor facturers are to compete with products of American manufacturers are to compete with products of the reconstruction of the products of the prod When I came to do it I found the ness said she had not made out new overdraft cards in the interim, nor had she seen her neighbor, Miss Regan, who worked on the next ledger, do so.

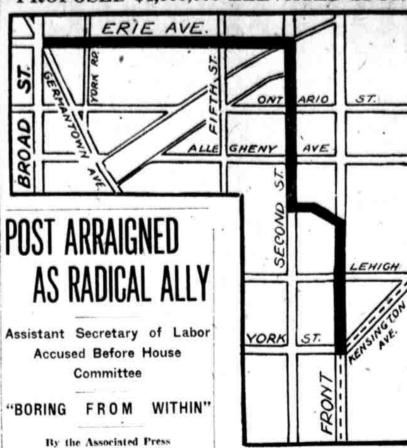
FRENCH REOCCUPY AINTAB

Arabs Reported Fighting British Troops in Palestine

London, April 27.- (By A. P.) reoccupied the village of Aintab, Asia Minor, yesterday, according to a Constantinople dispatch received by Reuter's limited. others made prisoner.

Paris, April 27.—(By A. P.)-The should allow railroads priority in a Vrfa were less serious than at first handleapped market for such materials as they need to put themselves into prime condition for service.

PROPOSED \$4,000,000 ELEVATED SPUR



Washington, April 27 .- Charges that

Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, had violated the law "in behalf

of aliens who have contempt for this

Johnson of the House immigration com-

Mr. Johnson was the first witness at

Chairman Johnson presented a report

of committee investigators, prepared by

celed deportations recommended by im-

The report, according to Mr. John

son, showed the assistant secretary fol-

omnunist party was ground for de

portation, but that he later "changed his

mind" and ordered many communists

'Mr. Post called for cases," dec'a/

freed by canceling the deportation war

Johnson, "to be sent him at the re.

ten per day and still later at the rate

Going over the heads of the commis-

cases were ordered canceled by Assist-ant. Secretary Post. The report also shows a decision by the assistant secre-

tary in cases in which he undertook to the word "anarchist" and to af-

New Barn Destroyed by Fire

West Chester, Pa., April 27.-A

large stone and frame barn on the prop-erty of Harry F. Sickler, in Westtown township, was destroyed by fire of un-determined origin late last night.

demands 2

Ritmans

Salted Nuts.

Favors, Bon Bons

to harmonize

with the table

decorations

1316 Chestnut St.

pertect

dinner

word as a verbal brickbat.

Moore-Vare Fight

The black line shows route of the proposed "L" spur north on Front street from York to Gurney, then northeast to Second and then north to Erie avenue, ending at Broad would cost \$1,000,000 and necessary for better service to the northern section of the city, apart from Frankford

HIGHER TAXES HIT **BIG SHORE HOTELS**

reviewed many proceedings in sistant district attorney in charge of the which Mr. Post was said to have can- Atlantic City Property Assessments Will Jump From 15 to 40 Per Cent said, were those of "alien communists

> "PAVING RING" IS BLAMED lowed "for a time the opinion of Secre-

Mantie City, April 27 .- Big shore v administration which a citizens mittee hopes will be superseded ithin three weeks by a reform "dollar for-dollar" board of rulers, found additional cause for resentment today. Property values are to be jumped from sioner general of immigration, these 15 to 40 per cent, the board of assessors announced, to enable the city gov ernment to meet the high cost of admin istration. A large part of the blame is

d to a "paving ring" in the board of freeholders which assigned to a firm that Congress could not have used awards contracts for expensive patented paving materials in the face of burning The beach front hotels have been par ticularly hard hit in the sweeping in rease of ratables, with the single ex-Watched by Leaders ception of the Traymore. That property's total assessment of \$2,766,200 shows a decrease of \$162,500 compared to last. The announcement was year because a county board of equaliza-

did in notifying his directors that they sea, which will pay upon a total asmust fire or be fired, has clamped the lid on this sort of criticism, and convinced the doubters that the "mopping was not finished when the last assessment was not finished when the last assessment was not finished when the last assessment of \$800,000, an increase of \$613,350, due to the fact that the hotel was not finished when the last assessment of \$800,000 and increase of \$613,350, due to the fact that the hotel was not finished when the last assessment of \$800,000 and increase of \$613,350.

She wed that on the dates of all three checks the account had been overdrawn by from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

Moyer's counsel, succeeded in blocking a question asked by Mr. Taulane I wouldn't complete the condidate for delegate to Chicago.

The state State Chairman Steel Fer. Owned by the Same Syndrous Crow and Secretary Harry Baker look cate, \$10,000, and the Million Dollar Pier is increased \$189,000. There is an \$81,900 increase in the rating of the University of the Crow and Secretary Harry Baker look cate, \$10,000, and the Million Dollar Pier is increased \$189,000. There is an \$81,000 increase in the rating of the University of the Million Dollar Pier is increased \$189,000.

I wouldn't even hint that they suggested it as a sop to the Vares, but they certainly haven't broken any crockery through anger or resentment over Mr.

Gas Victim Still Unconscious Gas Victim Still Unconscious

Kendrick's candidacy.

Anyhow, Mr. Kendrick is there and there to stay. Mayor Moore is also there and there to stay, and, from that, one can draw conclusions.

Gas Victim Still Unconscious

Charles Thomas, who was found unconscious in a gas-filled room at his home, 4352 Penn street, Frankford, while his wife lay dead upon the floor. Says System Was Lax

If at first marked these cheeks 'N and sent them down.' she testified, and sent them down.' she testified, and learned that Mr. Moyer was casurer, and as he already had signed to cheeks in this capacity, did not seed to see them.'

Three out of the fiftern candidates to the tall grass on Tuesday. May 18.

The impression I get in Harrisburg from men from various parts of the state is that both Moore and Kendrick will ask him how the accident occurred. According to the police Mrs. Thomas state is that both Moore and Kendrick will be relieved and some of the state is that both Moore and Kendrick will be always and upon the lay dead upon in the lay dead upon the lay dead

Service

Effective May 1, new 'week-day train will leave 4300 P. M., arrive Allantic City 5:05 P. M.

From Broad Street Station

Wildwood, Cape May and Ocean City

Ordinances Prepared for Council Call for New Spur to Erie and Broad

MAYOR URGES SPEED

The Frankford "L" is to be completed and put into running order in the shortest possible time. Then the line will be leased to the corporation making the best proposition to the city.

Ordinances authorizing two loans, totaling \$9,000,000, for the completion of the Frankford branch and a spur from Front street and Kensington avenue will be introduced into Council this will be introduced into Council this

The plan was announced following a conference between Mayor Moore and his traction advisers and Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., yesterday. It lasted four hours.

The project has the independent of The project has the indersement of the Frankford Board of Trade, which has been conducting an intensive cam-raign to get the "L" running. Any Plan Favored

"We are in favor of any plan that means the early completion and opera-tion of the line. You cannot state our position too emphatically." Edwin Hulley, president of the board, said

"I am glad to see action." said J. "I am glad to see action." said J.

Harry Schumacker, a board member, who proposed the organization of an independent company to run the "L."

"We did not want to go into the traction business unless forced to get transportation facilities in Frankford. We will hold up our plans to see what develops of the latest city plan."

"I want the city to be in a position to operate the Frankford elevated if the P. R. T. will not." said the Mayor.

R. T. will not," said the Mayor The line will be in such shape that the municipality cannot be dumped if the lessee decides to walk out." ing to transit introduced today.

Bill for \$5,000,000 The first ordinance will be a \$5,000,-

000 loan bill, providing for the equip-ment of the Frankford elevated. The loan will also include the equipment said. extension, which the Mayor said had been agreed upon as necessary for better service to the northern section of twenty-four cents in women's cotton the city, apart from Frankford. The second toan bill will provide for a \$4,000,000 appropriation for the conpayers, already in revolt against a struction of the Broad street and Eric avenue branch. That extension will be slightly more than two miles in length. Guerney street to Second, north on Second to Eric avenue and west on Eric

> Broad street. to enable the city to construct a 100foot spur at Front and York streets. That spur will be built at the present so there will be no interference with when the time comes to effect the junction between the Broad and Effe

Mayor following the conference between representative of the traction company and the city. Mayor Moore, Mr. Twining and Mr. Smyth represented the city, while Mr. Mitten, W. C. Dunbar, financial vice president, and R. T. Senter, chief engineer, represented the transit company.

Senter, chief engineer, represented the transit company.

Mayor Moore announced that the Frankford elevated would not be extended to Rhawn street, but would have its terminus at Bridge street.

"Director Twining. City Solicitor Smyth and myself have formulated the ordinance following a thorough survey of the transit situation here," said the Mayor. "We have decided to advertise for the equipment of the elevated line so that we will be in a position to advertise for the operator and have any company step in and operate. I prefer that the city own everything on the elevated line that is necessary to operation. I want the city to be in an inde-

FOR HIGH PRICES

Says Spinners Make Enormous Profits

Lincoln Cromwet, president of the National Association of Hosiery and

rents 150 per cent has a heart compared with cotton yarn spinners, whose prices are from 4½ to 7 times those of 1915," Mr. Cromwell said. "Any There will be three ordinances relating to transit introduced today. All of prices on the basis of fair profits, the ordinances were prepared by David must explain away the 100 per cent J. Smyth, city solicitor, following conferences with the Mayor and William S. Twining, director of city transit.

Mr. Cromwell expressed the opinion that high prices generally were not the result of individual scheming, but "the deviltry of war." 'War has demonstized wealth," he only forty cents on an average. A dollar is worth only twenty cents in women's mercerized stockings and

stockings. "We are soon going to hear the loud call for federal license. If that calamity befalls us it will be due to the cotton inating the names of persons improper varn spinners.

Mr. Cromwell related instances where It will extend north on Front street from Front and York streets, northwest on cotton yarn mill being sold three times before it was completed and the sale feeting Philadelphia, principally the as far as Broad street. That line, said the Mayor, will tap Germantown and the Mayor, will tap Germantown and the Mayor, will tap Germantown and chestnut Hill sections as the line ends.

The Ray Dr. H. W. Barras counted.

"It is the purpose of this committee."

Mr. Cattell. Dr. H. Parker Willis, or the Federal Reserve Board, also spoke. It was appounced that James M. tivity of officeholders, and prosceptions of offenders against the registration and the was to have been the prinwhen the time comes to effect the unction between the Broad and Effective and the main line.

The announcement was made by the lit was appounced that James M. tivity of officeholders, and prosceptions of offenders against the registration and cipal speaker, could not attedn. He will appear at a banquet of the manufacturers Thursday night.

Committee of Seventy, in Pub. lic Appeal, Tells of Jobholders' Activity.

"FLOATERS" TO BE ERASED

Coincident with the movement put under way by the Moore administration, the committee of seventy is conducting an investigation into the political acvity of city employes,

Announcement of this was made to-day by Richard L. Austin, treasurer of the committee, in an appeal to the people for funds to carry on the work. The committee of seventy, it was announced, will make every effort to purp the registration lists of "floaters" and "phantoms," and will institute proceed. ngs against violators of registration and

The committee of seventy's aunounce. FUR HIGH PRICES

The committee of seventy's aunounce, ment is regarded as particularly significant in the light of the Moore administration's fight against disloyal city employes, and the fight also of the Moore leaders for victory over the Varsor organization in the primaries of May 18. Winston Heads Committee

Director of Public Works Winston is chairman of the committee of seventy. The appeal for funds is signed by Mr. Austin on behalf of the executive com-nittee, which includes: Mr. Winston, chairman: Edward L. D. Roach, sec-retary; Mr. Austin, John Hampton Barnes, Percy H. Clark, Cyrus H. K. urtis, Russell Duane, Samuel S. Pels Curtis, Russell Duane, Samuel S. Fels, Charles L. McKeehan, Thomas Harris Powers, J. Henry Scattergood, John Walton, Thomas Racburn White and George Woodward, M. D. Mr. Austin's letter, in part, was as follows: follows:

"Whatever may be said of the various efforts to better the municipal govern-ment, there is one line of work which for a number of years has been dis-tinctly effective and of great benefit to the city of Philadelphia, and that is the results accomplished by the committee of seventy in its efforts to guard the registration of voters and prosecute of fenders against the registration and election laws. Every one recognizes the importance

18, when delegates to the national convention who will help to select the President of the United States will be hosen. Also a United States senator, congressmen, state senators and mem-bers of the Legislature will be voted for,

Full Probe Promised

"It is the purpose of the commitof seventy to make an investigation of the registration list with a view of ellm registered and also the who will not be entitled to vote at the

hestnut Hill sections as the line ends there. Germantown avenue crosses troad street.

A third ordinance will be introduced to enable the city to construct a 100-cot spur at Front and York streets.

Mr. Cattell. Dr. H. Parker Willis, of the purpose of this committee has in the convention with a prayer. E. J. Cattell welcomed the manufacturers on behalf of the city and Champe S. Anderew, of Chattanooga, Tenu., answered the committee has in the purpose of this committee to see that the sections of the charter act referring to city employes will be carried out to the letter. In consequence of this the committee has in the purpose of this committee to see that the sections of the charter act referring to city employes will be carried out to the letter. In consequence of this the committee has in the purpose of this committee to see that the sections of the charter act referring to city employes will be carried out to the letter. In consequence of this the convention with a prayer. E. J. Cattell, welcomed the manufacturers on behalf of the city and Champe S. Anderew act referring to city employes will be carried out to the letter. In consequence of this the committee has in the purpose of this committee act referring to city employes will be carried out to the letter. In consequence of this the committee has in the purpose of this committee.

E CALDWELL & O.

JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS—STATIONERS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

Old English Silver in the collection of this house and available to purchasers.

MakerPAUL STORR LONDON 1805-06. Pieces

Dinner Service:—Meat platters in three sizes; vegetable or entree dishes-two oblong, two

fruit and flowers.

round. From the collection of the Foley family. Pair of silver-gilt flower or fruit stands, fifteen inches in height; triangular base surmounted

T. WHIPMAN C. WRIGHT LONDON, 1760.

Coffee Pot:-An example of the artistic expression and exquisite craftsmanship characteristic of productions of the period of George III.

by three fully modelled classic figures uphold-

ing round bowls decorated with garlands of

Set of four sterling silver candlesticks with sovereign's head and laurel decoration; bearing the Sheffield hall mark of the year 1774.

E. GODFREY LONDON, 1768.

old leather. Dinner Service including thirty dinner plates, eighteen soup plates and the various sizes of

collection of the Duke of Hamilton.

Set of three tea caddies.—Four-sided;

Chinese Chippendale decoration. In case of

Round waiter on four cast feet; scroll and shell border; body flat-chased with coat-ofarms in centre. Twenty-one inches in

meat platters and entree dishes. From the

Pair of salt cellars; of oval shape on oblong bases; with thread-border. Period of George the Third.

And numerous other pieces which will be listed in due course.

diameter.

From Market Street Wharf

Effective May 3, new week-day train will leave Atlantic City Muchan Street Effective May 8, new Saturday only train will leave 1:00 P.M. arrive Atlantic City 2:15 P. M. Parine car. Parior car.

Effective May 15, new Saturday only electric train 2:00 P. M. Effective May 16, new Sunday elec-

Effective May 15, new Saturday only rain will be established, leaving Market Street Wharf 1.15 P. M.

Pennsylvania System