MAY PUT CONNOLLY **IN AS BUREAU CHIIEF**

Friends Plan to Have Him Placed in Arthur's Job to Aid Costello

MORE AX-SWINGS EXPECTED

The situation in the fifth congressioual district is involved in a move to land James P. Connolly of the Twenty-fifth ward in the \$4000 job of chief of the bureau of city property.

Conolly, a lieutenant of Magistrate William F. Campbell is a candidate for Congress for the fifth district. His candidacy, supported by elements of the anti-Vare forces, is threatening that of Congressman Costello who has adminis tration support.

In view of this divided state of af fairs political gossip accords an advantage to Alfred M. Wahlron, the Vare candidate in the fifth district. in a move to place him in a bureau chiefship, leaving Costello a clear field

The present city property chief, John 6. Arthur, has been asked to resign ou while preparing breaktast for ner fam-Arthur refuses to get out. It is rumored charges will be made against him Wedneaday or Thursday in order to force

With the Mayor's return to this city today after a visit upstate, rumors of fast axe-swinging were revived. Department morning. heads were said to be scanning lists of kitchen range her dress in some way employer so that those hostile to the became ignited. She made a desperate dministration may be weeded out. Charles Delany, administration can-

didate for Congress in the Third dis-triet, called on Mayor Moore this morn-The Mayor formerly represented ance. Delany was accompanied cushions and the flames were extin-Frank J. Gorman, his campaign guished We are going to whin Ransley good fighting the flames were painfully burn-i plentr. Delany said, referring to ed about the hands. They were taken

liarry C. Ransley, former sheriff and to the hospital along with Mrs. Bunch.

Vere candidate in the Third district.

Where their injuries were treated. Vare cause has been jolted severely by Alexander M. Bible, chief of the burea uof lighting, who has entered the administration camp.

Bible had been a follower of Regis-ter of Wills Sheehan, of the Tweifth ward. It is believed his switch in allegiance will help Mr. Delany, as the not be enforced because its language is "I Have Nothing to Say,"

Maryland's G. O. P. in Close Contest widely published apprehension and warnings of May Day morisings of Reds' proved groundless, and here in Philadelphia the flamboyant deciara-

Hammond, stands alone on the ticket, and in the Sixth, Will A. Varling, of Shelbyville, is without opposition. With three Republicans and four profiteering, and the people will con-Democrats contesting for the nomination tinue to be their victims. governor, interest within the state been at white heat, and the candi dates were busy to the last minute with their campaigns. Warren T. McGray, of Kentland; James W. Fesler, Indianapolis, and Edgar C. Toner, of An are the Republican aspirants and Dr. Carlton B. McCuloch, In-dianapolis; Mason Niblick, Vincennes; John Isenbarger, North Manchester, and J. K. Risk, of Lafayette, seek the

Price, Utah, May 3 .- (By A. P.)-The Republican state convention met his name into the presidential spotlight will renew suggestions of his name to be here today to select eight delegates to ational convention. Four delegates at large and four district delegates will be chosen. Henry Walsh, of Salt Lake City, presided, Johnson, Lowden and of fish to boiling, for the regular orterest of having the delegates instructed ganization has other plans. to vote for their nomination for Presi-

Dallas, Tex., May 3.— (By A. P.)—
Latest returns from Saturday's Democratic precinct conventions throughout
Texas showed definitely that candidates
favoring the present natural admini-Texas showed definitely that condidates favoring the present national administration had won 1200 of the 1400 votes in the state convention to be held May 25. The anti-administration forces, headed by former Senator Joseph W. Bailey, according to available returns, had obtained forty nine of the state convention votes. One handred and aftry-one votes still were unaccounted for in the unofficial returns.

Tabulators made no effort to record the votes cast in the present movings, baving confined themselves to the tabulation of county conventions on national mass and their instructions on national mass tions.

Ferment of Unrest at Work

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As I indicated last week the ferment of unrest and disappointment is at modelide early today whether George H. Weaver, vice president of the Remington Typewriter Co., who was found dying under his automobile on the work of the Susquehanna may be cited as fair examples; the rum brigade's bandits who intended to rob him or whether he lost control of his machine.

Philadelphia polities, the fight of Judge to the hospital, without regaining continues.

A policeman for Bronxville, was indecided early today whether George H. Weaver, vice president of the Remingeous headed and disappointment is at modelide and to the Remingeous H. Weaver, vice president of the Reminge

with instructions given by Saturday a precinct meetings.

MEET IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Delegates to State Gathering
Columbia. S. C. May 3.—137 A
P.)—South Carolina Democrats assembled in county conventions today to elect delegates to the state convention to be held here May 10 at which the state's four delegates at large and four teen district delegates to the party shational convention will be chosen Some of the county conventions were reported to plan indersement of Wil.

New York Bellia. One productive and in it triends cannot understand how he could have lost control of the machine. Mr. Weaver spent Saturday afternoon playing golf. He started alone in his machine for Manhattan early yesterday morning.

DEATHS

LOST AND FOUND

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reported to plan indersement of Wil. New York Police Make Arrest Durlutions favoring Attorney General
Palmer as the state's choice, but poBitical leaders predicted that most of the
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Refuse to Free Cocchi

Bologna, Italy, May 3. - (By A. P.) in session here of the On Leong Tong Counsel for Alfredo Cocchi, who is Merchants' Association. Six hundred Coursel for Alfredo Coerdi, who is charged with the murder of Ruth Cruger in New York in 1917, has applied to the court to have his client released under the new Italian law which provides that a prisoner be either tried or released after eighteen months from the time of arrest. The court refused on the conventions of the Coerdi's trial has all and the conventions of the convention of the convent se ground that Cocchi's trial has aleady begun before the Assizes and that
he present investigation is a coninuance of the trial.

This town stage during the conventions
of either of them. Many former members of the Hip Sing Tong are attending the present On Leong Tong congress, according to the police.



Cortelyou Tells Audience That Lenient Policy Increases the Number of Dope Users

Safety Cortelyou.

Director Cortelyou spoke last night in he Chestnut Street Bantist Church. The discouraged. He never would let any hestnut street near Fortieth. tendency among the members of the minor judiciary, he said, is one of even to get him a drink of water—and I eniency, even toward those prisoners against whom the police have obtained nuch evidence.

Course Sections for at a

Housewife who died today as a result of burns sustained yester-day when her clothing ignited while cooking breakfast for her family

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

Was Preparing Breakfast

ily at her home, 2405 Harlan street,

old, was up early and preparing break-

but the flames gained headway rapidly

Members of the family and neighbors

aroused by her cries run to her assist-She was inclosed in rugs and

Several members of the family i

What of Sproul

Pennsylvania to the San Francisco co

vention are deserting his standard. His

Justice to ferret out profiteers has ended

Needs New Press Agent

What Attorney General Palmer needs

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Watchers on the towers of Pennsyl

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ng extraordinary guard over the district during the three weeks' convention now

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r her family yesterday As she lit the gas on the

in Knox Boom?

Clothing Was Ignited While Shi

Director Cortelyou's address was the second of a series to be given by direc-tors of the various city departments in this church. Last Sunday Ernest L. Tostin, director of the Department of Public Welfare, spoke of the work be-ing accomplished by his department. Next Sunday, John C. Winston, direc-tor of the Department of Public Works. Mrs. Emile Bunch, who was burned will speak.

"There has been a great deal of critieism about the conditions in the Fifth ward, but since the first of this year yesterday morning, died early today in ward, but since the first of this year, there have been more drug fiends and Plans for amalgamating the Colored drug peddlers arrested and more drugs Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion and African Methodist Episcopal Zion and African Methodist Mrs. Bunch, who was lifty four years to the people of Philadelphia.

act as investigators, prosecutors, judges today, and jurges in connection with our arrests. We are only supposed to investigate and S. tigate conditions and make the arrests. "During the last week, however, one

of the most notorious dope fiends and peddlers in the city was discharged by Philadelphia magistrate after he had arrested and after thousands of worth of drugs had been con-by the police. We should have fiscated by the police. V

KNOX ONLY SMILES AT PENROSE'S BOOM

worse still. Democratic delegates in Junior Senator's Reply to Ques- mittee announced yesterday. tions on the Presidency

Ry n Stoff Correspondent Washington, May 3 .- Senator Knox tion about bringing squads of Secret Service men from the Department of nifed solar when asked for a state-Since Senator Penrose projected him It was a piece of political into the presidential discussion, he has b on the target for a bombardment of questions, telegrams, letters and ad-

> grams-from perhaps fifteen newspapers, | To all I have said the same thing. have nothing whatever to say. mal statement was suggested.

"For that would be incormonished.

The suggestion of your name for President seems to have had a friendly C. Blyler, 2835 N. 5th st. and Annie notices to which the loom fixers object-reception—the headlines are giving you perry J. Walker, 2 Jacob's place, and Sarah 200 delegates," Senator Knox was told. "Yes, I see that I will have 200 on his own successor in the Senate, should the first ballot," he laughed. And dis-And that will start a beautiful kettle uppeared in his office.

ELECTION AT WOMAN'S CLUB While nothing has been decided upon.

or promises given, heirs presumptive to Germantown Organization is Choos- Pr the Knox toga have been groomed for ling Officers and Directors Today

Suspect Foul Play

Mount Vernen, N. Y., May 3.—After following up a number of clues, Chief of Police VanBuren, of Bronxville, was

Complete returns will not be available, it was said until the county can ventions meet Tuesday to select the state convention delegates in necessitate convention delegates in necessitate convention delegates in necessitate convention of Sanator Karatanan and Harry Baker, Fight side crushed in and forced around a troiley pole. There was blood on the pole and on the panel of the car. The forthcoming, or what attempts may be side of the machine was almost bent double, leading to the belief that another jection of Senator Knox's name into car had driven into it. On the opposite the muddled presidential fight has side of the road considerable broken glass from a windshield was found, and try as it has right here in Pennsyl-

been turned around.
Mr. Weaver was an expert driver. MEET IN SOUTH CAROLINA

It is a pretty conservative view to state County Conventions Elect of some interesting conditions with the pelegates to State Gathering.

Delegates to State Gathering.

HIEFFERN — May 2, REV, ANDREW 1 Fr HIFFERN D. D., 4527 Kingsessing ve. Funeral services Church of the Atonomat 47th at and Kingsessing ava. Wed-eadny, 1.15 p. m. Interment private. ROCHE-May 1, JULIA A., daughter of times and Margaret Roche, aged 10 mentis lengthes and friends invited to funeral, usoday, 1.30 p. m., from residence, 23th ergeant st. Interment Holy Cross Cemetry. one and possessing opium led to the dis-closure that the police are maintain-

CURTIN — May I. JOSEPH V. son of crtin and Winsfred Curtin, aged 18 years latives and friends viso Fire Co. No. 2, tied to funeral Tuesday, 8 s. m. from a residence 400 Linden at. Jenkintown. residence 400 Linden at. Jenkintown.
Solemn requiem mass immaculate Con.
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chre Cemetery.
SWELLA—May 1. THOMAS D., husof Sarah Fleming Caswell, uged 68
Relatives and friends are invited to
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ince. 4043 N. 10th at. Interment priNorth Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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SAYS MAGISTRATES MOTHER KEEPS NIGHT VIGIL PRAYING BOY WILL BE FOUND

AID DRUG SELLERS Mrs. Kenneth Bowman Bravely Confident Her Three-Year-Old Son Will Be Returned to Her Safe and Sound

> "It is terrible to sit and wait for see Johnny. He's an older brother, who enneth to come back."
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> This was the statement of Man Kon. Kenneth to come back." This was the statement of Mrs. Ken-

neth Bowman, mother of the three-SPEAKS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday. She is bravely confident that her son will be returned to her, but is suffering a nervous breakdown which has put her under a physician's care.

"I wanted to help them find Kenneth, but they wouldn't let me," said Mrs. Bowman today, somewhat refreshed after her first night's sleep since Wednesday, "I keep thinking, of course, that he will come back. I have never given up hope.

"He was brave enough about some "He was awfully afraid of dogs and of water; that's one reason why I cannot think he walked into the swamp. He was a great walker, and would run right in front of an automobile." Kenneth spends the summers with his grandfather. John McClain, of Leesburg, N. J.

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never given up hope.
"The nights are the hard time. Some-

even to get him a drink of water-and I keep wondering where he is. Afraid of Dogs and Water

Mrs. Bowman rubbed her hands to-gether nervously. She smiled faintly as she recalled some of the little boy

"He was always talking of going to information is received.

NEGRO SECTS MAY UNITE African Methodists Discuss Merger at Conference Today

re during the last four years. That Episcopal denominations will be conould be of considerable satisfaction the people of Philadelphia.

"However, we cannot be expected to Episcopal Church, which started here

More than 600 delegates from North and South America and Africa are at-tending the conference, which will con-tinue three weeks. Bishop Benjamin F. Lee, of Wilberforce, O., is presiding today.

Other questions to be decided include roposed modification of the ban on musements, admission of women as legates to the general conference and the feasibility of launching a campaign for funds to endow schools and pension pertaining to the biliary tract a chroni-

JEWS AID FRIENDS' FUND New York, May 3. - One hundred thousand dollars from American Jewish relief funds has just been contributed to the Society of Friends for the relief of children in Germany, suffering from malnutrition, the joint distribution com-

No Cardinals to Be Created Rome, May 3 .- (By A. P.) -Con will be created at the coming consistory has been received from an official source at the Vatican. The consistory concern itself entirely with the work of the canonization of Joan of Arc and Marie Alacoque, a Frand nun who died in 1600.

Fire in Theatre Storeroom

rs, avenue above Allegheny, yesterday I coused a damage of \$300. The building was used to store scenes and furniture used at odd times in the theatre. The But I don't want anything of that cause of the biaze has not been deter-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. Knight, 2230 Kater at.

The New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association refused to grant a fillum Mareschowski. 400 Brown at. and conference with the textile council on the ground that the strike was of the workers' own creation.' The manutheorems M. Hines, 2838 Greenwich at William P. Paimer, Haltimore, Md. and Cora P. Pryne, Haltimore, Md. and Samuel J. Bundesman, Camden, N. J., and Minnie M. Jensen, Camden, N. J., and Minnie M. Jensen, Camden, N. J., and Marinoff, 121 Rokeberry M. Marinoff, 121 Rokeberry M. William H. Howard, Jr., 1416%, Fitzwater St., and Blanche L. Sipple, 1416%, Fitzwater St., and Blanche L. Sipple, 1416%, Fitzwater St., and Rianche Rianche Rianche Rianche Rianche Rianche Rianch San Francisco. Max 3.—In California's primary tomorrow twenty-six delegates each will be chosen to the Reput between the California of the national prohibition national content of the southern part of the protection of the heats of the national prohibition amendment, is with the southern part of the national prohibition amendment, is with the appearance of the national prohibition amendment, is with the favore all blerst interpretation of the national prohibition amendment, is with the election of officer part of the national prohibition amendment, is with the election of the national prohibition amendment, is with the election of officers and directors today at the cubbs head of the part of the national prohibition amendment is with the election of officers and directors today at the cubbs head of the part of the national prohibition amendment, is with the election of the national prohibition amendment, is with the election of officers in the election of the part of the national prohibition amendment, is with the election of officers in the composition for re-election are successful to the part of the national prohibition amendment, is with the election of officers in the composition for the problem of the national prohibition amendment, is with the election of officers in the composition for the problem of the national prohibition amendment, is with the election of officers in the composition for the problem of the composition for the problem of the composition of the composition of the composition of the part of the composition of the composi

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Although he speaks fluently boy's mother thinks that others outside stand him as well as she can. The cism from Mr. Wolf, was would go into man who found the child before thought ber of the board who would go into Mr. Wolf's statement of conditions and Kenneth said his name was "Carl."

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are staying with Mr. Bowman's parents, at 1942
South Seventeenth street, until definite

Wolf's statement of conditions an reply in full.

The outstanding features of Mr. Wolf's series of charges were that Mr. Wolf's statement of conditions an reply in full.

DOCTORS DISCUSS CUTTING

Philadelphian Defines New Diagnos tic Methods in Certain Diseases Atlantic City, May 3,-Dr. B. B. Vincent Lyon, of Philadelphia, defining

a new diagnostic methods of dealing with diseases of the gall bladder and the biliary system before the American Gastro-Entereological Association at the Hotel Traymore today, took issue with the "cut-it-out" therapy of Doctor therapy of Deaver of Philadelphia. 'It is one thing to cut out the ap-

pendix as a matter of course because it has no known function of importance to the human system, and quite another matter to remove an organ which not yet been sufficiently understood to admit of surgery being made a primary consideration," the Philadelphian said. Doctors Max Einhorn and W. Mayer,

of New York, who preceded the Phila-delphian, maintained that in operations cally diseased gall bladder should excised even if no stones are found in the affected organ. Doctor Lyon presented almost a new

method of washing the stomach and wringing out and drying that organ.
Doctor David Reisman, of Philadelphia, told of cases illustrating spontaneous and operative cure of cirrhosis of the liver.

20,000 TEXTILE MEN STRIKE

firmation of reports that no cardinals New Bedford Cloth Workers Object to Increased Production

New Bedford, Mass., May 3.—(By A. P.) - A strike of approximately 20. 000 operatives went into effect at thirtyseven cotton cloth mills in this city today. The walkout was occasioned by ing conditions for the loom fixers who required to operate more I have nothing to say, I have seen. Fire in a one-stary house in the rear than formerly. The loom fixers struck many of you and have received tele- of the Allegheny Theatre, Frankford several weeks ago and their protest received the support of the textile coun-The cloth mills affected are operated

> companies, the Nashawena, the Passaic and Beacon, are not involved, as the pince, and Sarah yarn mills also are not affected,



REPLIES TO WOLF

Woman Member Takes Exception to Charges Made Against **Board of Education**

DEFENDS HER POSITION

Kenneth spends the summers with his grandfather. John McClain, of Leesburg, N. J.

Ran Away Once Before

This is not the first time that Kenneth ran away from home, according to his mother. Several months ago he was picked up at Broad and Jackson by a man who turned the lost boy over to the police.

Indictment of the Board of Education for being "autocratic and completely under the domination of that astute politician, Simon Gratz," has brought a sharp comeback from Mrs. William E. Lingelbach, the only woman member. The attack on the make-up of the board and its method of functioning was made by Edwin Wolf, former president of the board, who resigned last January, and who has just made his reasons Indictment of the Board of Education uary, and who has just made his reasons

the for doing so public.
side Mrs. Lingelbach, whose "unfitness family probably could not under-for her position called for sharp criti-nd him as well as she can. The cism from Mr. Wolf, was the only mem

Wolf's series of charges were that Mr Gratz, who is now president, completely dominated the board by his thorough knowledge of the board's business; that there are well-defined political and social "rings" in the board, and that Mrs. Lingelbach was particularly unsuited for membership because she know suited for membership because she knew nothing of financial duties.

Mrs. Lingelbach said:

Calls Statement a "Tirade"
"I read Mr. Wolf's tirade and the
most illogical thing of all that he said He asserts that busines men, professional men, and even poli solve problems of ticians can 'easily' school men and that the board is competent to determine courses of qualifications of teachers and techni-

"Yet while he would have the board do all these things having to do with the education of children he makes financial skill the criterion upon which he would pick its members. Does he think a school director need know nothing else but finance, or that a school board has nothing more important to do than decide how much it shall cost to educate the children of the city? "Couldn't a finance committee take

care of money matters, and leave room for school directors on the board know something and care something about how children are to be taught? I wonder, just what are the qualifications of Mr. Wolf himself and certain other members of the board? He carried economy to extremes when he was a member, and wanted to do away with school doctors and nurses, in order to save money, although the best education thought in the country has shown that medical care of children is a great advance step. Mr. Wolf is opposed to modern methods, and I supposed he was referring to progressive steps which are being advocated when he talked about 'social influences' which put me on the board. I don't know what in the world he did mean by domestic influences." Is Against Politics

In regard to Mr. Wolf's suggestion that the schools be put under municipal nuthority, Mrs. Lingelbach said:
"All over the country, leading edu cators are trying to get schools sepa-rated from politics and have a national ministry of education, so that they will not be subordinate to any other The by eighteen corporations with a weekly ence. Yet here Mr. Wolf would like to payroll of \$367,000 and having 50,317 throw them further into politics, and looms and 1,926,662 spindles. Three have a director controlled by a mayor, running them, subordinate to every political influence. Certainly I have never anywhere favoring such a scheme. "I hope there will soon be unother woman member of the board."

Hearings May 17 Washington, May 3 .- (By A. P.)-The railroad labor board will move to Chicago within two weeks, Chairman Barton said today, and will begin hearngs there May 17.

Presentation of the brotherhoods' ar-Presentation of the brotherhoods' arguments for general wage increases probably will be concluded this week. The board then will recess until the railroads are ready to present their case, which probably will not be until after the board has moved to Chicago.

E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, concluded his argument today for a wage increase. argument today for a wage increase for telegraphers, who demand an advance of twenty-six cents an hour to eighty-one

Demands of the railroad signalmen were presented by D. W. Helt, presilent of the brotherhood, who for from sixty sents an hour to \$1.10 an hour for various branches of the

PAPER EXCISE TAX OPPOSED

Government Regulation Useless, Says New York Manager

Washington, May 3.—(By A. P.)—Government regulation of print paper consumption by an excise tax was approved and opposed by witnesses today efore the Senate committee investigat ing the paper shortage.

Jason Rogers, publisher of the New York Globe, not only favored such a tax, which was suggested by Chairman Recd, but also advocated an additional tax on advertisements exceeding a quar

ter of a page in size.
F. St. Johns Richards, manager of the New York business office of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, opposed the excise tax, declaring that it drive out of business many of the larger newspapers, which, he said, must publish more than fifty pages in order to show a profit. He said government regulation was unnecessary; that the solution of the problem.

FARM LOANS A PROBLEM

Members of Board and Bankers Dis cuss Means of Meeting Demands Washington, May 3.—(By A. P.)-Ways and means of meeting the de-mands of farmers for government loans through the farm loan system pending chearing by the Supreme Court of the suit testing the constitutionality farms loan act, were discussed today at a conference of farm loan board members and officials of the twelv farm loar

The board suspended the making of loans, except on applications already approved, early in January. Available funds have been exhausted and further loans made impossible without the sale of more bonds, which the board does not

eem wise pending litigation.
Congress has before it a resolution of Representive Ferris, Oklahoma, which purchase by the treasury of a new is ue of farm loan bonds.

Rehearing of the farm loan suit is not ntemplated by the Supreme Court be

Plan Italian Celebration Plans for the local celebration next week of Italy's war for unity a half century ago were discussed today Mayor Moore and Major F. H. Guardia, president of the board of al-dermen of New York city. The con-versation was held over the long-dis-tance telephone. The Italian ambassador and members of his staff are to the Monday following will be guests of the Sons of Italy. Mr. Moore also talked over the proposed celebration with John Di Silvestro, of the Sons of

R. R. BOARD TO MOVE WEST OPERA SEEKS LEASE

New York Organization Hopes to Arrange for Sixteen-Week Season in Philadelphia

DIRECTORS TO MEET TODAY

The Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York is considering a proposition to lease the Academy of Music here to give grand opera performances next sea.

It was admitted at the offices of the It was admitted at the offices of the company in New York that "there was some talk of getting an option on the Academy for Tuesday evenings."

Edward Ziegler, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who just returned from Atlanta, Ga., said he was confident that the Metropolitan would give an opera season in Philadelphia next year.

mext year.

Mr. Ziegler added that no option had been obtained on the Academy, allowed that such a more though he admitted that such a me

He declared he was to have a confer-nce with E. T. Stotesbury on the opera situation some time this week, action may be announced following this meeting, he said,
Mr. Stotesbury said last week, in a conference with Albert M. Greenfield, real estate representative of Fred G.

Nixon-Nirdlinger, the new owner of the Metropolitan Opera House, that he believed the sixteen-week opera season could be preserved for Philadelphia.

Mr. Ziegler said today he had not en Mr. Nixon Nirdlinger. Offers reported to have been made by various motion picture and theatrical nterests for the Academy of Music will be discussed at a meeting of the board

f directors today. Vare Men to Rally in 23d Ward Alfred M. Waldron, Vare candidate for Congress from the Fifth district, will be the principal speaker at a raily to be held tonight at the Twenty-third Ward Republican Club, 1521 Unity street, Frankford.

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The attention of patrons is invited to the following articles in addition to previous citations.

Pieces

LONDON, 1863	Set of six salts—boat-shaped; fluted, on oval bases.
WILLIAM CRIPPS LONDON, 1760	Tall coffee pot of the George III period. Raised chasing in scrolls and flowers.
DURLIN. 1780.	Oval tea pot with engraved borders and festoons.
UNKNOWN LONDON, 1785.	Chamber candlestick; plain round with bead border. Period of George III.
THOMAS MOORE LONDON, 1789,	Water jug. Fluted. Festooned with laurel.

Probably J. CARTER LONDON, 1775. PAUL STORR

Maker

Set of three plain oval meat dishes with running gadroon border-sizes twelve and fifteen inches; made in London, 1775-believed to be by J. Carter. Eighteen-inch size, made in London by Paul Storr, 1804.

Oblong salver, 93/4 by 12 inches; on four feet;

gadroon and shell border. From the collec-

tion of Earl Cowley of Claygate and engraved

with the family coat-of-arms.

DANIEL SMITH

UNKNOWN LONDON, 1822

Twenty-four dinner plates with right and left gadroon border.

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