pard pulled on the ring the stone slipped

out of place and made a cute little pas-

sage into his neighbor's coal bin. When

his neighbor tenant bought a ton of coat,

Still, summer in coming on and Gar-pard will burn nothing but pea coal

ATLANTIC CITY READY **TO RECEIVE 100,000** ON 'FASHION SUNDAY'

Mayor's Proclamation of First Official "Parade" Sent to Many Cities and Rush of Auto Parties Has Begun.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 9 .- "One hundred thousand"-that was the estimate made today of the multitude which will march in Atlantic City's first official fashlon parade on the Boardwalk Sunday; and allowing for only 10,000 arrivals today and 20,000 tomorrow, this is a modest day and 20,000 tomorrow, this is a modest estimate, in the opinion of hotel proprietors and railroad traffic managers. It is no secret that many small hotel-keppers, garage owners, amusement proprietors and others, who suffered heavily through last week's blow of fate in the smowstorm, are going to be grievously disappointed if the rush of Philadelphians does not greatly exceed the official estimate. The way week-end automobile paries began to rush in this morning was regarded by many business men as an indication that even the anticipations of the most hopeful are going to be exceeded.

Mayor Riddle's "Fashion Parade Procla-unation," issued yesterday to Philadel-phians in particular, has been wired to phians in particular, has been wired to New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and other cities, in order that shore patrons there shall not miss the spectacle planned for next Sunday through knowing noth-

orders, issued today for the pageant, contemplate provisions for hand-ling an enormous crowd no less elaborate than were prescribed for Easter Sun-

Throngs were out on the "wooden way" Throngs were out on the wooden way this morning in the gayest of spring cos-tumes with the temperature near the 60 mark. Even the thousands of Canadians here have discarded their fors. Pink hats, green coats and bright blue coats are sargreen coats and bright blue coats are sar-torial badges that prove that spring is here by the sus.

FASHION SHOW TOMORROW

Great Throng Expected to Parade Along Chestnut and Market Streets. Tomorrow and Sunday are the days for every one to put on his or her best elothes and to parade up and down Chestnut and Market streets. For an annual spring open-air show is proposed by the Market and Chestnut streets merchants.

"Department atores will be asked to co-operate with the business associations to make the project a success," said William Sutton, secretary of the Market Street Merchants' Association. "They will be asked to dress their windows for the week with displays of cards and goods, which will add color to the fagh-ien parade."

The proposed fashion show was origin ated at a luncheon of the Market Street Merchants' Association, when the sub-ject of the blizzard's disastrous effect on the annual Easter parade was brought up. It was suggested that next Saturday and Sunday be set aside for the postponer parade, and the proposal was received with enthusiasm. Hundreds of persons have expressed their satisfaction with the idea, and it is expected that Market and Chestnut streets and the adjoining downtown thoroughfares will present a darding special on these times. a damsling spectacle on those two days. If an entire week is set aside for the fashion show, it is pointed out, one bad day, as last Saturday, will not play have with the annual event.

LITTLE SWINGING DOORS HERE

New Saloon Portals Show Advent of

Spring.
Menacing spring is here. Nobody understands exactly why it should be termed menacing except the "non-teetotalers" and "bar flies." Advice went out yester-day from all the "secret orders of the stein," to stand way back from the door from now until winter is again with us. For the visilant housewife is now able to detect more easily her irrogular spouse as he leans against that alluring, shining mahogany bar. All she has to do is to look down a little, and she can recognize his feet, for the little swinging doors are here. And that is the final, unquestionable proof that spring is with us.

Carpenters report a heavy business yes-terday. From all sections of the city they received emergency calls to put on the summer portals. Some saloonkeepers were willing to pay twice the ordinary price with a liberal supply of book on the side. Hence many good carpenters are a little soggy and heavy-headed this morning.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Gulfstream, Port Arthur, crude oil, Oil Company, Nurtureton (Br.), Barry, ballast

Sir, Nurtureton (Br.), Barry, ballast, Charles M. Taylor's Sona. Sr. Auchendale (Br.), Santiago, ore, J. A. McCarlby. Carthy, fir. Pawnee, New York, merchandler, Clyde Beamahip Company. Behr, Charles H. Klinck, Long Cove, Me., ballast, A. D. Cummina & Co. Steamships to Arrive

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HOUSE RENTS "FOR A SONG," AND THERE'S A REASON



West Philadelphia Offers Opportunity to Any One Who Can Put Up With a Mysterious Coal Crib.

rs seeking comfortable dwellings in a rating of his character. refined locality at a nominal rental ofmy about \$0 a month-we have good news | few and far between.

for you.

Somewhere in West Philadelphia, not far from the Sist and Thompson streets police station and on the very edge of the exclusive Overbrook section, stands a cute little two-story brick residence containing five rooms and a bath. Nothing strange about that; there are thousands of such houses out there. Very good, we answer, there are thousands of houses which have the identical appearance of this one yet all are different—far different. This house stands in the centre of a row This house stands in the centre of a row of houses and has on its west side for neighbor another house exactly the same and occupied by the owner of both.

Now this house is question, of all its
fellows in the row, alone stands vacant
and idle, shupped by those familiar with and idle, shunned by those familiar with
the facts as if a pestilence reigned within.
And yet, its unkindest critics never saw
a ghost nor so much as heard a midnight voice while passing by. The rental
is nominal, the neighborhood unexcelled
in all of West Philadelphia, and it is only
22 minutes to City Hall via the Market
Street Elevated.
The rent? Only 50 a mentic

The rent? Only \$0 a month
Now, the owner of this nouse, who occupies its west neighbor for himself, is
known out there as something of a Gaspard, so tight that he squeaks when he
walks. Nor is he favorably reputed in
the community for his honesty and veracity. It is rumored in polite circles
that an elderly gentleman who lives hard
by the Gaspard home and has had his
favorite morning paper the very first
thing since 1836, has had to sit up nights
to insure no break in his record. The rent? Only 30 a menth

to insure no break in his record.

However, and be that as it may, our Gaspard landlord rented his house next door and felt himself superior to neigh-

Hear ye, hear ye, ye spring house hunt- | borhood whisperings and underbreathed

Though sad to relate, his tenants were

They'd come and they'd go, and not one remained longer than six months. In the warm months the house was usually occupied, but when grim winter showed his honey head the tenants were one to the month—sometimes more. And now, perhaps you've guessed it, but if you haven't, here's the denouement.

Just the single wall separated the Gaspard coal bin from his tenant neighbor's, and it is said that Gaspard had had a steel ring welded into the stone and the

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Commercial Trust Company

Condensed Statement April 5, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans, Demand and Time	•		÷			\$4,118,895.20
Corporate Notes			*	٠		3,082,502.40
Securities			٠	٠		4,887,152.45
Due from Banks and Cash			٠			3,537,635.55
Miscellaneous Resources .		*		٠	٠	136,273.77
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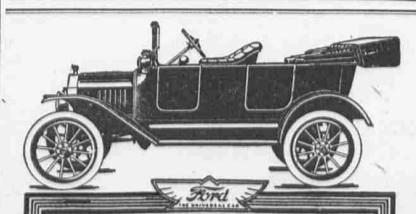
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On display and sale at New Ford Service Building, Broad and Lehigh Avenue.

rement removed from a lower central MISS M. CAREY THOMAS one separating the bins. Thus when Gas-TO AID WOMEN'S CAUSE

which was usually a day or two after moving in. Gazard removed the stone between the bins and with a long-handled shovel replenished his own depleted Suffrage Campaign Will Probably Be Greatly Assisted Through Inheritance.

store. But as all things have beginning, so then must they have end. His last tenant, last February, went down in the middle of the night to fire up the furnace so that bis child, who wis ill, might have warmth in plenty, caught Gaspard black-handed in the act and spilled the beans. Things spread quickly in that neighborhood and new they have spread to you. The cause of higher education for women and incidentally the cause of women and incidentally the cause of women suffrage in Pennsylvania will be immeasurably benefited through the distribution of the vast estate of Miss Mary Ellzabeth Garrett, of Battimore, who died last Saturday at Bryn Mawr, close friends of Miss Mary Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr, who will receive virtually the entire estate under the District of Columbia \$10,000. The cause of higher education for the entire estate under the terms of the will, declared today.

Miss Thomas, who was at the Garrett Miss Thomas, have died before Miss Garthe entire estate under the terms of the will, declared today.

Still, summer is coming on and Gaspard will burn nothing but pea coal in his kitchen range. The furnice tire will be dead and a half-ton of pea should fill Gaspard's every want. Figure it out for yourself. Nine dollars rent plus \$2.75 for a half-ton of pea coal would make the house stand you \$1.75 in a neighborhood where the \$15 house is the rule.

And only 22 minutes to City Hall. come in Baltimore yesterday, when the rett much of the estate would have been

tween \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, first became | LUMBER COMPANY SWINDLERS known, declined to make any comment. Her Intimate associates here and at Bryn Mawr, nowever, said that the bulk of the fortune will probably be devoted to furthering the cause of higher education for women and that woman suffrage would be regarded as a great factor in this

The will of Miss Garrett, although naming no reservations in the bequest, indi-cated that the two women were in perfect harmony as to the purposes for which the

disposition of the estate, valued at he- devoted to educational purposes

RESPITE ENDS AT MIDNIGHT

Convicted Promoters May Be Given Until Tomorrow.

Government officials have not determined the exact time at which the cone victed promoters of the \$5,000,000 Yeternational Lumber and Development Com-pany, who have been out on ball under a respite granted by President Wilson, are to appear before the United States Court prior to beginning their prison

sentences.
District Attorney Kane said today that
the respite would end tonight at midnight. It is possible that the promoters
will be given until tomorrow morning, it
was said at the United States Marshal's

Mother of 17 Children Divorcee LINCOLN, Neb., April 9.—Mrs. Clements Schmallzl, mother of 17 children, today received her decree of divorce. She won on the ground that her husband had been a drunkard most of the 48 years they had been married.

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Women's \$1 and 65c \$1.25 Silk Stockings

19c Vests, 121/2c Cotton ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, lace and crochet yokes or plain taped. Regular and extra large sizes. FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

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For Misses' and Juniors' \$14.50 \$10 Suits. .

Chic Norfolks in Shepherd Check and Serge. One Sketched. Include navy blue, Belgian blue, green and black-and-white. Yoke style, trimmed with colored silk and nicely silk lined.

Misses' \$25 \$18.50 Suits Sketch Shows One of Several At-

tractive Styles. Of serge, gabardine, poplin in battleship gray, Russian green, beige, Bel-gian blue and black. Also black-andwhite shepherd checks. Norfolk, Empire and plain tailored styles, with new circular skirt.

Misses' \$15 \$10.75 Top Coats... Pretty New Ripple Style

Of fine navy blue serge, with plain or contrasting collar and in three-quarter length with natural pongee

Juniors' \$14.50 \$9.98 Top Coats ... Nobby Scotch plaid toppers, with patch pockets.

For Women \$16.50 \$22.50 Suits

Two Very Attractive New Models

-One Pictured Some are dressy, semi-Empire effect; others are in military style, trimmed with flat silk braid and

contrasting bengaline. They are in poplins of navy blue, green, beige, black and Belgian blue; also in black-and-white

Women's \$35 \$25 Fine Suits rfolk, Empire and Fine Mannish Fashions

In navy blue, black, beige, green, Belgian blue, Copenhagen, tan and drab serge, poplin, wool faille and rabardines. Also in natural coverts and this shepherd plaids. Many are prettily trimmed with bengaline or moire silk.

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Of serge, covert and poplin in newest shades, all silk lined. \$7.50 Fine Taffeta Skirts, \$5 All black in new flare style with broad accordion-plaited girdle.



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Hats
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They include styles for men of the most extreme or the most conservative tastes in dress and offer choice of new plaids, gray, tan, blue and mixed effects in cassimeres, worsteds, velours, thibets, serges and cheviots.



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Men's Suits & Top Coats, \$10
Twenty Different Kinds and Truly Worth Their \$15 Value In the richest of fabrics. Suits of conservative and English models. Overcoats in latest double-breasted and English styles.

Young Men's Spring Suits \$7.50 to \$15 Smart checks, mixtures and plain colors in smart, youthful styles.

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\$7.50 Box and Norfolk Suits \$5

With Two Pairs of Peg Top Pants

Boys' \$4.50 to \$6.50 Reefer \$2.98 to \$4.98

Norfolk and double-breasted styles in plaids, coverts, serges, cheviots and mixtures. Sizes Sizes 216 to 18 years.

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50c All-Silk Neckwear, 25c Newest designs, including stripes and figures. Large, flowing open-end shape.

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Smart model pictured is Empire style, with plaited muli guimpe, stik-embroidered collar, silk pipings, crushed silk girdle and double ruffle skirt. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs, & larger, Boys' \$3 & \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.98

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