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## ATLANTIC CITY MAY TAGE FASHION SHOW FOR EASTER CROWDS

Hotelmen Will Discuss Special Attraction for Women at Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow Evening

NEW AUTO LAWS WANTED

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 12.—A fashion show, with beautiful models garbed in the latest offerings of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago ateliers, may be staged here as an Easterlide attraction par ex-

special order subject for It is the special order subject for a meeting of the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association to be held on Thursday night, and a section of the body, which insists that Atlantic City must provide more entertainment for 'tween-season guests, will surge immediate action.

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There is some talk of reviving the Horse Show, which for several years was a popular Easter . ttraction on one of the piers, or a seashor, automobile show, generally, however, it is insisted among the bonifaces that a fashion show distinctive of Atlantic City would be the one best bet as a drawing card for women from all parts of the country.

Half-way measures are to have no said.

from all parts of the country.

Half-way measures are to have no part in the fight which big brokers, hotel owners, garage owners, merchants and bankers will carry to Trenton during the next two or three months to put a stop for all time to official persecution of motor tourists who come here to spend their good money. Governor Fielder will be shown that strangers, who had heard much of Atlantic City's hospitality, were vistims of speed traps on their drives here and of persecution after they arrived.

MOTORISTS DRIVEN AWAY.

Hotelmen will produce proof that men the State was levying tribute to the amount of \$500. Brokers will tell of cottagers, who, after paying fancy rents cottagers, who, after paying fancy rents for Chelsen villas, were held up and fined for trivial offenses. The Protest Committee will tell of the experience of a Philadelphia woman whose license was revoked because she left her car turned in the wrong direction on Tennessee avenue, and failed to reply to a demand from the State Department at Trenton for an avalenction.

PHILADELPHIA VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Simpson, of Phila-lephia, are at the Chalfonte. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Campbell, of felrose Park, made an extended shore

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Crozer were week-end visitors in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stiltz and Miss Elizabeth Stiltz entertained Wallace Childs Stiltz and Miss Dorothy Pennock, of Germantown, at the Boscobel,

Mrs. John Knight and Miss Edith Maude Knight, of Ventnor, have gone to Daytona, Fla., for the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Richards has returned to Merion after a visit here with Mrs. Charles Hobart, of Sacramento avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Dreher, of Ventnor avenue Chelsea, has been entertaining Mrs. Wil-liam Erb, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph Tiers has returned to Ger-mantown after a stay in Chelsea. Miss Reba Hamilton has returned to Chester after a visit with her cousin, Miss Marion Hamilton, in Chelsea.

#### BULK OF LARGE ESTATE BEQUEATHED IN LETTER

John C. Schaefer Left Greater Part of \$360,590 to His Sister

The bulk of an estate, valued at 1350,550,52, is left by the will of John C. Schaefer to Henrietta E. Garrett, a sister of the testator. He die in this city several months ago. The will, which is in the nature of a letter to the beneficiary public today by Register of na made pub Vills Sheehan.

Included in the investments comprising hla, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, appraised at \$98,000, and \$80,000 United States bonds.

The will of Elizabeth C. Griffith, daughter of the late John F. Crozer, founder of Crozer Theological Seminary, who died January 5 at 2038 Chestnut afreet, admitted to probate today, leaves an estate valued at \$150,000 to two daughers, Sallie G. Potts and Margaret G. Calder, and a son, J. F. Crozer Griffith. The latter is named executor.

Other wills probated were those of John Kelly, 2039 Fitzwater street, who left

Kelly, 2039 Fitzwater street, who left stoperty valued at \$21,899; Hennella L. Ford, 7:81 Germantown avenue, \$14,000; George L. Connelly, who died in Green township, Pike County, Pa., \$3000; Eugene M. Kirby, 1611 West York street, \$3855; Mary N. B. Guentner, 2944 North 8th atreet, \$3700; Mary Felloney, 4610 Brown street, \$2400, and Arnold F. Angeroth, 213 North 63d atreet, \$2200. Kelly, 2030 Fitzwater street, who left

#### J. L. M'KINNEY RETIRES FROM COMMERCIAL BANK

Veteran Financier Quits Presidency and Board of Titusville Institution

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12—At the ansual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial Bank, held here today, John L. McKinney, retired from the board and the presidency of the institution, which he has held for the last 34 years.

The new officers of the bank are: President, George W. Horne; vice president, Frastus T. Roberts; cashier, Fred L. Main.

Mr. McKinney was first elected to the presidency of the Commercial Hank in 182 and has held the office ever since. Of the board of directors which first sat about the bank's table only three are still alive. They are Mr. McKinney, Joseph Seep, who has purchased oil for the Bandard Oil Company for the last 40 years, and Colonel John C. Carter, former president of the Carter (d) Company president of the Carter Oil Company, a

## ROMANCE OF A HOSPITAL

It Culminates in Marriage of Two Former Nurses

A remance—a hospital romance which am in the Philadelphia Hospital just a rear ago this month—culminated today is the marriage altar in St. Thomas stationic Church at Galveston, Tex., when the Rev. F. Gaffoney unifed Miss Sailie liams and Joseph Murphy in wedlock. Late came into their hearts at the Philadelphia Hospital, when the bridegroom, by sais a resident nurse there, mot the spanle young woman, then the head lives in the men's surgical ward. When a say her he began to see visions. Into its side there came the picture of the tone aver which she would preside and used the youth declared his love. Six manifes ago they announced their en-

ment.

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In the second results of the bridegroom-crossed many States to go to the award and persulade her to marry an the anniversary of their meeting.

In the anniversary of their meeting, will come north on their honor-banding to arrive in Philadelphia ismary M. Already their friends by Philadelphia Hospital are planary synthesis their bonor.

It is Murphy will make their thank their bands their bands their bands.

### CARS BLOCKED IN SUBWAY

Traffic Delayed by Derangement of Automatic Block Signal System

Thousands of men and women rushing to their daily work were delayed 12 minutes today when an accident to the subway service occurred.

It was during the rush traffic just before 8 o'clock, and was due to a derangement of the automatic block signal system in the tunnel around City Hall and at the 13th street station.

The delay affected all the trains east of City Hall station, and stopped three trains in the turn around City Hall. This, in turn, held up trains as far west as 46th street because of the closeness of the headway under which they were running.

The trouble was communicated to the power supply, and this affected some of the surface lines, also east of City Hall. This blocked the incoming lines from This blocked the incoming lines from north and south of Market street, notably the 19th and 20th street lines. It took half an hour to straighten out the tangle, although the cars started to move after the 12 minutes of actual stoppage of power was repaired.

## WOMAN AND FIRE CHIEF HURT IN \$25,000 BLAZE IN CHURCH AT CAMDEN

Fire-Fighter Sticks to Post After Serious Fall - Pastor's Wife Rescues Kin From Endangered Parsonage

DEACONS STOP FIREMEN

The State Street Methodist Episcopal Church, of Camden, was damaged by fire last night to the extent of \$25,000. Several firemen were injured and Mrs. George Johnson, the pastor's wife, was cut by a glass door in the parsonage when she broke it with her fist and rescued her aged mother and two children.

Fire Chief Peter B. Carter, who stuck to his post for more than an hour after a 20-foot fall from the roof of the build-ing, is confined to his home today with injuries said to be serious.

The fire was discovered by the sexton, Thomas Rich, who had gone to the basement shortly before 10 o'clock to bank the fires for the night. It is believed to have been caused by crossed electric wires back of the motor which runs the pipe organ. A false partition, several feet long, runs up in back of the organ, and the flames were sweeping up this when Rich informed Police Sergeant

Humes, who turned in an alarm. Several deacons of the church, who arrived with the firemen, insisted that only the three chemical extinguishers in the

the three chemical extinguishers in the building be used, so as to prevent damage to the furniture by water, according to the police. Their demands were so insistent, the police say, that they were finally ejected from the building.

During the delay the flames gained such headway that Chief Carter, upon his arrival, turned in a general alarm, bringing eight engines and 189 flremen to the scene. Carter became confused by the tense smoke while directing his men from the roof of the building and stepped off, he roof of the building and stepped off,

falling a distance of 20 feet.

A few minutes later Firemen Walton and Clark found the unconscious form of and Clark found the unconscious form of their chief lying in the triangular area-way between he edifice and the frame Sunday school building. He was carried to a place of safety and revived by the police aurgeon, and, although suffering from painful injuries about the body and head, insisted on "emaining on duty. An hour later he became faint and collapsed and was sent to his home, where it was sold today his condition was critical.

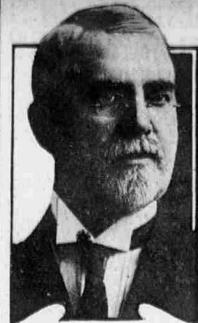
and was sent to his home, where it was said today his condition was critical.

Mrs. Johnson, who had been attending a "cottage" prayer meeting, learned of the fire and hurried to the parsonage. In her anxiety to save her children and ler mother, and unable to get the door open, she drove her fist through the glass partition and opened the door from the inside. Cloaks were thrown around the steepings children and they were carried. sleeping children and they were carried to a neighbor's home.

Business Men to Hold Banquet

The annual banquet of the Columbia The annual banquet of the Common Avenue Business Men's Association will be held in two weeks. Plans were made at the annual meeting last night, when the following officers were elected: President, William Holland; first vice president, John Sharkey, second vice president, William B. Fischer; financial secretary. John McGrath; treasurer, John Conroy: secretary, I. E. Sauder. The directors chosen are W. Holes, George E. McLaughlin, Timothy Mahoney, O. I. Flynn, S. D. Rappaport and Charles Bauer. The members voted \$110 as prizes for New Year's mummers. The Trilby String Band was awarded \$65, the Harry Wall New Year's Association \$35 and the Wheeler New Year's Association \$10.

Child's Hand Crushed, Amputated The right hand of 3-year-old Henry Frick, Jr., son of a dairy farmer in Rox-bor.ugh, was amputated today at St. Frick, Jr., son of a dairy farmer in Rox-bor.ugh, was amputated today at St. Timothy's Hospital. The lad was hurt while playing around his father's feed-cutting machine. The hand was caught in one of the cogwheels. The father freed the child and ran with his child to a trolley line. The motorman disregarded schedules and raced his car to the hos-nital.



DID NOT INSULT FLAG Dr. D. C. Mebane, President Wilson's temporary appointee as postmaster at Wilkes-Barre, denies, under oath, the truth of accusations made against him that he insulted the American flag. The affidavit has been forwarded to the Postoffice Department at Washington.

## **BIG, FLASHING METEOR** STARTLES OHIO VALLEY

Hissing Ball of Fire Causes Rumble Like Thunder and Illuminates Country

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 12.—A flashing meteor startled the Ohio Valley tris morning. It appeared in the northeast shortly before 6 o'clock and whizzed through the heavens with a hissing und and was so brilliant that it illuminated the country for miles. It was visible several moments. Reports received from Cincinnati, O.,

say that a violent shock was heard and felt there this morning, accompanied by a vivid flash.

There was no indication of an electric storm and it was thought that an explosion occurred somewhere in the surrounding country.

Other Kentucky towns also felt the

shock.
At Dayton, O., a shock was felt re-sembling muffled thunder. There was no storm, and it was the belief that an ex-plosion had occurred.

#### VOTE ON 8-HOUR DAY

Pennsylvania and Reading Trainmen Participate in Country-wide Balloting

Pennsylvania and Reading trainmen are now engaged in balloting on the question of an eight-hour day. Their movement is in conjunction with a similar action which is countrywide and involves about half a million trainmen. The ballots are to be returned March 1.

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If the voting results affirmatively by a two-thirds decision, demands will be made on the railroads for compliance on threat of calling a general strike. The present schedule for freight trainmen on the Pennsylvania and Reading is a ten-hour day. They are also voting on the question of full pay and one-half for overtime instead of full pay and one-nail for overfille instead of full pay as is now the practice. H. A. Enochs, general chairman of the trainmen's organization in this district, says there will be an affirmative landslide.

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## JOY-JUNKETING ON FALLING PIANO STIRS HIS SOUL NOT, NOR FAZES HIM

Morris Gross, Negro Mover, Should Be Dead, a la Writ, but His Head Refuses to Yield to Crash of Falling Instrument

Persons as a rule dislike to fall from fourth-story windows,

Morris Gross, a negro of \$2d and Race streets, is no exception. He is a piano mover and also a piano jockey, at least he rides planes in midair. Gross doesn't do this for the sport of the thing; It's part of his vocation. He was journeying skyward loward a fourth floor atop a plano in this fashion when the rope broke.

At the West Philadelphia Homeopathic At the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital today the physicians are puzzled. According to medical science. Morris should have passed into oblivion, but he's very much alive and happy. He remembers hearing a ripping noise as the rope parted. He also remembers hearing discordant sounds when the piano struck the hard sidewalk. Unplayable harmonies brought memories of Paderewski nies brought memories of Paderewski mingled with weird discords savoring of Chinese opera. But George sald face-tiously that he fell among the "dark keys," which accounts for his good luck.

It appears that Gross had to sit the pano to keep it from hitting the brick wall as it was pulled up by other

orick wall as it was pulled up by other workmen on the sidewalk. Incidentally, it was learned that none of the men tried to catch the piano or the negro when they fell and both had plenty of room to land on the sidewalk at 62d. and Arch streets, where the accident hap-

kink in his back is all that Gross has to remind him of his fall. He was an-noved when questioned about the matter. for he does not see anything to talk

In fact, such a thing is not unusual with him. He had three similar falls dur-

ing the last year.
"I allus manage," he said, "to remain above the instrument in the descent, for have a slight suspicion that should I ry to heat it to terra firms there would be results which would make any explanation from me entirely superfluous

## LAW DEPARTMENT JOBS WAIT FOR SMITH CHIEFS

City Solicitor Delays Shaking Tree Until Mayor Distributes Plums

The appointment of 31 assistants in the aw department has been held up by City Solicitor John P. Connelly, according to political observers, until Mayor Smith has named all of the chiefs of bureaus in the various City Hall depart-

The action of the City Solicitor, in whose department the only wholesale changes under the new administration are expected to be made, is the result of a "watchful waiting" policy adopted by the Penrose-McNichol faction in order to make a play for city jobs for their fol-

In addition to the Director of 'be Department of City Transit, the Mayor and his Cabinet members still have to appoint a Chief of the Bureau of Highways and the heads of nine other bureaus the various departments.

In the appointments he has already made, the Mayor has shown an inclina-tion, in the opinion of Organization follow-ers, to be independent, but at the same time he has considered the recommen-dations of the leaders of both factions of the Oreanization

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upon the City Solicitor's office, since the City Solicitor is a McNichol Heutenant. Both factions will receive recognition the appointments to be made by the ity Solicitor, just as both factions have scelved recognition in every other de-irtiment in City Hall, regardless of

which faction controlled that department. By defaying the announcement of the appointment of his corps of assistants the City Solicitor will be in a position to "fight back". If the other important appointments yet to be made are not satisfactory to the McNichol faction.

The City Solicitor will not discuss his appointments beyond saying from day to day that he is "not making any announcement just yets".

It is generally believed in political circles that Mr. Connelly will retain three or four of the present assistants in the law department.

law department Louis Hutt, former Select Councilman rom the 29th Ward, will receive one of the most important places on the City Solicitor's staff, according to Organiza-tion Heutenants. Edwin O. Lewis also has been mentioned as a probable ap-

Seriously Crushed in Elevator Shaft The gearing of an elevator, which was ut of repair at the Manufacturers' Club. out of repair at the Manufacturers Club, today, caused the lift to slip and badly crush Charles O'Neill, 54 years old, 1854 North Allison street, who was at the bottom of the shaft making repairs. O'Neill was jammed between the elevator and the walls of the shaft so that it took five policemen from the 18th and took five policemen from the 15th and Locust streets station to drag him out. He was taken to the Jefferson Hospitat, He was taken to the Jefferson Hospitat, where his condition was said to be critical.



Our Next Talk Wed., Jan. 19th By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr. HAVE repeatedly pointed out that sight and good

pointed out that sight and good health are often interdependent.
But—the possessor of a sturdy body should certainly not consider that fact as a license to use his eyes immoderately. No one's eyes are so good that they are not liable to injury if abused, and it is just as necessary that they be properly cared for as it is that the general rules of health be observed.

When the eyes pain or grow tired from reading or close use, they should be rested—if they thre very quickly, it is probable that they are in need of immediate attention.

In that event consult an Oculist—a physician who specializes in the care of the eyes and who understands well the relationship be tween eye troubles and bodily allments. Glasses may not be required, if they are, he sure that the prescription is filled by an Optician known for his ability to carry out such work with perfect accuracy.

Jo. G. Fergusmi Jr.

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## TROLLEY STRIKE NEARS END; MEN GO TO WORK

Union Leaders Taken Off Guard When 30 Carmen Break Wilkes-Barre Ranks

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 12. - The ranks of the striking carmen which have been wavering for several days past broke today and 30 of the number reported at the office of the Wilker-Barre Rallway Company for work, General Manager Thomas A. Wright conferred with these men last night in a secret meeting in the traction building and he assured the men that he would reinstate them at once and pay them the advanced wages awarded by the board of arbitra-

Eight of the strikers were placed at work today on the Harvey's Lake divi-sion and this number was sufficient to man all the cars operated over that route. Service on this division will be continued

night and day on the regular schedule.
The force which reported for work today
insisted that wire screens which had insisted that were screens which had been placed on the cars for protection of passengers be removed. The men said they had no fear and the company decided to remove the screens.

Traffic on the Harvey's Lake division has been almost normal in recent weeks. This line is about 12 miles in length and runs through a farming district.

The company will place several more of

The company will place several more of the strikers, who are willing to work, on other divisions of the company tomor-row. The imported men of Jim Waddell, which faction controlled that department. the strike-breaker, will be placed at work on lines which have not been in operation

since the strike was started.

It was stated at the office of the traction company today that no request was made of the strikers to come back to their old positions.



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