'The Globe" Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, July 4th, Open Friday Evening

# **BLUE SERGE SUITS** Will Be in Evidence on the 4th

We haven't spared the Blue Serges from the Price Reductions of our July Sale. Will you be one of the hundreds to take advantage of it? The smartest models that make every wearer a well groomed man.



\$12.50 Blue Serge Suits \$10.50 \$15.00 Blue Serge Suits \$12.50 \$18.00 Blue Serge Suits \$14.50 . . . . . . . . \$20.00 Blue Serge Suits \$16.50 \$25.00 Blue Serge Suits **\$21.50** 

A Fashionable and Sporty Outfit for holidays is a Blue Serge coat and white trousers. White flannels and striped serge trousers in a splendid variety at

Staunch, Sturdy Suits for that Boy Worth \$8.50

\$5.00

A special assortment for this week's selling. Snappy models of pleated coats, some with patch pockets—a wide range of elegant fabrics to select from, including blue serges.

Linen Rah Rah Hats-in the new telescope shape at ..50¢ Boys' tapeless blouse waists, worth 50c,39¢

Special quality Boys' black stockings 121/2¢ Girls' white felt crush hats, special at



Fourth of July Underwear Specials Balbriggan and Nainsook Shirts and Drawers; worth 50c .....371/2¢ Men's Nainsook Union Suits, worth 75c,

Soft Pongee Shirts with soft collar attached; white ,tan, blue and fancy striped. Special at ..... \$1.00 You'll Need an Outing Hat

Men's and Ladies' white duck hats, 50¢

Men's Gray Silk Balmacaan hats,\$2.00

Men's Soft Silk Outing hats; colors, gray and white ...... 69¢

The Globe, The Store That Values Built, 322 Market St.

# \*RAILROAD & DEWS

# EXPRESS CHANGES

President Taylor Outlines the New Routes to and From Harrisburg

Improved express facilities are outlined in a letter from George C. Taylor, the new president of the American Express Company. Copies of this letter are being posted for the benefit of Harrisburg shippers. President Taylor's letter follows:

"Now, that all roads that were operated by the United States Express Company have arranged their operating contracts with other express companys have arranged their operating contracts with other express companys have arranged their operating contracts with other express companys have arranged their operating contracts with other express companys have arranged their operating contracts with other express companies, it may be exceedingly interesting to slippers to note what these new contracts with other express company, while these tests are not co sory, railroad men with certificates and their varieties of the solution of the company and their operating the first half of this year have been recipied by the American Express Company, while these tests are not co sory, railroad men with certificates and their varieties will be well fortified against lability for accidents, due to a dimplece.

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offices.

The importance of this change in the express operating map becomes more apparent when shippers appreciate that it gives to the American Express Company direct routings to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington with new southern and western connections.

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"This company will have its own direct lines from Philadelphia and Reading and the philadelphia and Reading and the state of t

Central, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, C. C. C. and St. Louis, and Grand Trunk.

"By the acquisition of the Rock Island lines the company will extend its service to Santa Rosa, N. M.; Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Denver, Col.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Atchison and Leavenworth, Kan.; Burlington and Keokuk, Ia.; Omaha, Neb.; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., over that road.

"A study of the new map of the company, which has just been issued, shows that by the acquisition of these new roads the American Express Company has very greatly improved its facilities."

George C. Taylor, the new president

Middle Division, of the Pennsylvania Railroad showed an increase of 1,-

Although there were thirty-one days in the preceding month and slow freight shutdowns were less frequent than in June, the movement for June totaled 150,395. Of this number 90,699 cars were loaded and 59,697 empties were hauled between Harrisburg and Altona. A daily average of 5,013 was mantained during June, while the May average was but 4,804.

Second Test of Watches, — Government officials will begin the second test of all railroad watches on August 11. Beginning with that date class A watches will be inspected. Two weeks later class B. While these tests are not compulsory, railroad men with certificates showing that their watches are accurate, will be well fortified against any liability for accidents, due to a derilect timepiece.

Rail Orders Increase. Total contracts booked by rail mills during the first half of this year have been approximately 937,000 tons, which is 28 per cent. larger than during the first half of 1913.

Car shops booked orders in the last six months aggregating 42,272, or at the average rate of 7,045 per month. This is a decrease of 61 per cent. as compared with the first half of 1913.

# Is Now a Certainty

Special to The Telegraph

Baltimore, Md., July 2. — Judge
Knapp, in the United States Court, delied yesterday the motion of counsel
for the minority stockholders to issue
a restraining order that would delay
ntill September 28 the execution of the
proposed 999-year lease of the Northern
Central to the Pennsylvania. The
counsel advised immediate execution of
the lease, and this will be done so soon
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Thering the day evidence was given by
employes of diversion of slow freight
from the Northern Central to the Pennsylvania.

The dest witnes was G. W. Sapp. sylvania.

The first witnes was G. W. Sapp yardmaster for the last twelve years at Bayview. Others who gave testimony along similar lines were, C. S. Bell yardmaster at the Northumberland yard, and A. N. Sites, yardmaster at Harrisburg.

### Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE
Philadelphia Division — 103 crew to o first after 4 p. m.: 125, 128, 112, 14, 122, 10., 117, 120, 104, 102, 118,

pmaha, Neb.; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., over that road.

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June Freight Movement. — During

Engineers up: Landis, Hoyler, Beck Biever, Brrenneman, Thomas, Houser, Swab, Silks, Crist, Harvey, Saltsman, Kuhn, Pelton, Shaver, Firemen up: Sheets, Bair, Eyde, Crow, Ulsh, Schiefer, Rauch, Weigle, Cookerley, Maeyer, Sholter, Snell, Bartolet, Getty, Hart, Barkey, Engineers for 1886, 707, 1171, 1820. Firemen for 707, 90.

Philadelphia Division — ENOIA SIDE
Philadelphia Division — 227 crew to
go first after 3.45 p. m.: 234, 208, 217,
220, 230, 201, 230, 240, 203, 212, 241,
228, 206, 215, 207.
Engineers for 203, 228.
Firemen for 230, 206, 207.
Conductors for 07, 15, 28, 30.
Flagman for 30.
Brakemen for 06, 27, 40, 53.
Conductors up: Steinour, Lingle,
Eaton.

DEATH OF MRS. MAGGIE CARNEY

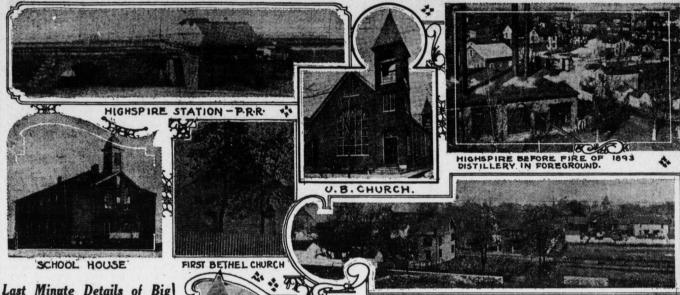
DEATH OF MRS. MAGGIE CARNEY

Special to The Telegroph

Mechanicsburg, Pa., July 2.—Mrs.
Maggie Carney died yesterday afternoon at her home in East Locust
street, after an illness of several
storest, after an illness of several
years due to several strokes of paralysis. She sustained a more severaone about ten days ago which resulted in her death. She was 71
years old and a member of Trindle
Spring Lutheran church.

Menor Miss Peters. — Miss Minery
brothers survive, C. O. Shreiner, of
Mechanicsburg; J. H. Shreiner, of
Mechanicsburg: J. H

# HIGHSPIRE CELEBRATION WILL DRAW HUNDREDS TO POINTS OF



LUTHERAN CHURCH.

of a Semi-religious Nature

have arranged no public celebration

for July 4, the day will be observed

TO BANQUET INVINCIBLES

Be-Ribboned Summer Girls

The principal celebration

**SOKOLS TO HAVE** 

last Minute Details of Big Celebration Were Completed Last Night by Executive Committee.



T. N. HEIKER, Chief Marshal of Parade

All the little "last minute" details will be necessary to make the dents of the town have arranged an Highspire centennial celebration, to be held Saturday, the biggest affair

The principal celebration w held, were arranged at a meeting of the committee in charge last evening.

T. N. Heiker was selected to act as chief marshal of the parade with the following aids: Fred E. Wagenbaugh, George E. Sides, Harry Reem, C. Cover and H. E. Hoke. Other aids will be selected by the Red Men, the P. O. S. of A. and by the fire company.

The Higherite hand will head the that the little lower-end town ever

outing and motoring.

50¢

ilt, 322 Market St.

McCurdy, Miller.
Flagmen up: Witmyer, Bruehl.
Brakenen up: Hipple, Fenstermacher. Frock, Moore, Baltozer, Morris, Erown, Dengler, Jackson, Shultzbaugh, G. Brown, Dengler, Jackson, Shultzbaugh, G. Conductor for S.
Preference: S, 8, 1, 3, 2.
Pre

Announce Winners. — The list of winners of events at the second annual functions. Harvey, iter. It. Eyed. Weigle, includes. Mixed doubles. Miss Stella doubles, Miss Helen Caffined. His doubles, Miss Helen Caffined. His Helen C

Brakeman for 102.

Harrisburg Division—2 crew first to go after 8:30 o'16.5.

5, 3, 24, 19, 15, 16.

East-bound, after 2:45 p. m.: 57, 54, 62, 58, 70, 68, 69, 51, 61.

Conductors up: German, Kline, Engineers up: Crawford, Kettner, Woland, Massimore, Fetrow, Richwine, Wyre, Tipton, Wood, Barnhart, Firemen up: Bowers, Snader, Holbert, Firemen up: Bowers, Snader, Holbert, Firemen up: Bowers, Snader, Holbert, Brakemen up: Fitting, Ayres, Hoover, Cok, Fleagle, Muirer, McHenry, Stephens, Martin, Creeger, Gardner, Stephens, Martin, Creeger, Gardner, Stephens, Martin, Creeger, Gardner, Stephens, Martin, Creeger, Gardner, Kepter of records and seal, W. K. Rogon, Stephens, Martin, Creeger, Gardner, Carlos Carl Observe Anniversary.—Colonel Ellsworth Camp. 87, Sons of Veterans, celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary, Thursday evening, in the Grand Army of the Republic Hall.

Elect Officers. — Middletown Lodge, 268, Knights of Pythias, has elected the following officers: Chancelor commander, C. B. Erisman; vice-chancelor, William Lau; prelate, P. J. Zweir; keeper of records and seal, W. K. Rodfong; master of exchequer, M. G. Witman; master of arms, F. S. Kerr; master of work, Maurice Cain; outer guard, Jacob Rhan; inner guard, Maurice Stauffer; trustee, eighteen months, F. S. Kerr; representative to the Grand Lodge, H. C. Lindemuth.

Observe Flag Day. — The churches of Middletown are arranging programs for the observance of Flag Day, Sunday.

Will Lecture. — The Rev. I. H. Al.

EARLY VIEW OF HIGHSPIRE

Properties to Make Room For **New Buildings** 

Further details in the plan announce Further details in the plan announced by the Telegraph several weeks ago, to enlarge the plant of the Middletown Car Company, at Middletown, were announced by Arthur King, president of the company, yesterday.

Options have been secured on thirty-nine properties adjoining the plant between Water and Main streets and Wood street and Nissley avenue. The

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Wood street and Nissley avenue. The
buildings on this tract will be razed immediately to make room for several new
shops. These new shops and the improvements to the present plant will
cost approximately \$500,000, and when
completed will give work to several
hundred additional men.

The proposed improvements will include the rebuilding of all of the present plant with the exception of the
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steel erecting shop, \$8x8772 feet; a
machine and pattern shop, 80x86 feet,
and an extension to the steel erecting
building, \$0x110 feet, making this
building 440 feet long.

Work on the razing of the old
foundry building will be commenced
Monday. The buildings purchased include: Three lots and house in Main
street, owned by Dr. George F. Mish;
the John Beck home, the four houses
owned by Misses Josephene the Nusses
owned by Misses Josephene, the Four
houses
owned by Misses Josephene, the T. C.
Smith residence and store, Mrs. Lydia
Detweller's home, the William H. Martin property, four houses owned by Albert Cohen and the Samuel Cohen plot.

Want Cars Through Town

Enlargements to the plant of the
Middletown Car Works will necessitate the closing of Wood street, from
Main to the railroad. The Middletown council will meet in special session to-morrow evening to take this
action.

Council will be required to decide
what to do with the tracks of the Harrisburg Railways Company now occupying a part of Wood street. It is
understood that a determined effort
will be made by several of the councilmen to have the trolley line extend
through the center of the town before permission to lay tracks in any
new streets.

Roosevelt Abides by Croatian Residents and Servians Will Have Celebrations-Latter Although the citizens of Steelton

in a lively manner. The foreign resi-

### Roosevelt Abides by Physicians Decision;

Will Not See Visitors

By Associated Press

Oyster Bay, July 2.—The rest cure treatment was undertaken again today by Colonel Roosevelt. He not only denied himself to visitors but refrained from having his usual work hour with his secretary. He sent his secretary to New York early in the day with messages to the Progressive headquarters and put in the forenoon in a long tramp through the woods. Colonel Roosevelt was so encouraged by the half-promise of Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis that he might expect to be in fighting trim in another six weeks that he determined to follow the

Members of the Invincibles baseball

Members of the Invincibles baseball team and about seventy-five guests be in fighting frim in another six will hold a banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bulger, South Front street this evening. Many men prominent in the baseball activities of Harrisburg and Central Pennsylvania will be present. George Cockill, manager of the Harrisburg A. C.; Frank Stees, president of the Central Pennsylvania League, and J. M. Donovan, manager of the Steelton A. C., will be among the guests who will make speeches. The Mrs. A. C., will be among the guests who will make speeches.

### Encamp at McCormick's Chesapeake Islands

Forty or more very jubilant, very much excited small women of the hair-ribbon, middy-blouse age will be "tenting to-night on the old camp ground." For McCormick's Island summer playground camping season began to-day.

The girls who with their camp baggage filled a good sized flat. Here is the roll:

Misses Mildred Baturin, Grace E. McKay, Kathryn Hoppes, Rhoda Romberger, Margaret Lenny, Ruth Starry, Mary Campbell, Frances Caton, Helen Forsythe, Margaret Chamberlain, Marjorie Russ, Mildred Shupp, Esther Naugle, Margueritte Reynolds, Sarah Beistline, Mary Althouse, Bertha Brightbill, Pauline Kast, Catherine Handshaw, Marian Lenny, Beulah Starry, Mary Starry, Theodora Kaufman, Martha Harris, Miriam Baturin, Ruth Dowdell, Kathleen Robinson, Ethel Geraldine and Mary Rhoads.

WELCOME FOR CUP WINNERS

London, July 2.—Lord Winborne and the members of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the market of the properties of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the market of the properties of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the market of the properties of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the properties of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the properties of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole cure of the British poloters which won the nole of the British poloters with the properties and the members

Car Company Has Purchased 39 State Bureau Announces That It Will Require Them to Take Out Licenses Hereafter



The Pennsylvania State Bureau of Medical Education and Licensure will

theapy and they will be brought un-der the supervision of the State au-horitles as are medical practioners, frugless healers, widwives and chiro-podists.

well as satisfactory evidence of a esident course of not less than four nonths in a reputable school or colege teaching those branches or any person of good moral character who has practiced for a year preceding fully 1 and who holds a diploma can be licensed forthwith. Others must ake an examination. After November 1 1914 all proposed as November be licensed forthwith. Others must take an examination. After Novem-ber 1, 1914, all persons desiring to practice must show a completed gram-mar school course, a course of study in the branch practiced and pass an examination.

examination.

Rushing Smull's.—It is expected that the latest printing of Smull's legislative handbook will be completed within a fortnight and that the book will be ready for delivery by the third week in July. The indexing is about completed and efforts are being made to speed up the balance of the work. The handbook will be hurried because about half of the 1913 edition was destroyed by fire. The annual report of the Department of Agriculture will follow the handbook.

Stoke at Shimpolin.—R. R. Tietrick.

Spoke at Shamokin.—R. B. Tietrick, Deputy Superintendent of Public In-struction, spoke at the dedication of the new Shamokin high school last

No Test Cases.—It is said to be very unlikely that there will be any test cases over the ruling of Commissioner Foust on "bleached" flour. The manu-facturers and dealers are all following the ruling.

To Test Guns.—The new Williams-port battery will receive its guns very shortly, part of the equipment being on the way. The formal transfer of infantry equipment was made yester-day.

Complaints Filed .- John Lauer, of Easton, complains to the Public Service Commission that the Pennsylvania rates. The Mount Union Refractories Company complains against the spotting charges assessed by the Penn's Railroad Company, and Gomer Jones and others, of the borough of Taylor, Lackawanna county, object to the rates of fare of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western between the borough and the city of Scranton.

Preparing For Fourth.—Capitol Hill fill be well nigh deserted to-morrow morning as a number of officials and attaches will leave for their homes to spend the Fourth. Departments will close to-morrow shortly after.

Rapidly Disappearing

Attending Meeting. — Dr. Joseph
Kalbfus, secretary of the Game Commission, is attending the meeting of
the United Sportsmen at Pittsburgh.

Forestry Commission.—The monthly meeting of the State Forestry Commission was held to-day. No purchases were authorized but a number
of applications for camp sites were
acted upon. The appointments to Mt.
Alto Academy were passed upon.
On Auto Trip.—C. P. Rogers, Jr.,
left to-day for Pittsburgh on his way
to Erie. He is traveling by automobile and will return Monday morning.

Hearings Next Week.—The Economy and Efficiency Commission will have three days of hearings next week. The officials to be heard are week. The officials to be heard are Commissioners Jackson and Smith, Attornew General Bell, Secretary Mc-Afee and Frank M. Wallace, acting chairman of the Public Service Com-mission, who will supplement the in-formation obtained by the commis-

## U. S. MARINE BAND PLAYS

Unusually fine marches for the July list of Victrola records. You're welcome to hear them, any time. J. H. Troup Music House, 15 South Market Square.—Advertisement.

### WAR ON HOG CHOLERA

ms, L. A.
y, J. H.
y, J. E. E.
man; conr, Hoover
trustees,
Thomas
ate camp
alternate

Mashington, D. C., July 2.—The Department of Agriculture announced today that it had started its 1914 campaign against hog cholera and that its
representatives would co-operate with
state authorities to prevent and eradithe disease.