TUESDAY EVENING.

E^F thar was a law agin killin' worry, I reckon

ere's no need to tell a real pipe smoker that there's no worry

killer like tobacco. But here's something for him to bear in mind. When he wants a tobacco that's mild, cool, long burn

ing and fragrant-let him say VELVET. The natural qualities

of Kentucky's Burley de Luxe and aged-in-the-wood mellow-ness make VELVET The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. 10c tins

& RATLROAD & DEWS

VELVET would be in-

di'ted by the grand jury.

LOW BIDDER DIDN'T

Bellefonte Man Loses Contract For

Construction of a Road **Through Oversight**

BID WAS QUICKLY REJECTED

Japanese Journal Gives Descrip-

tion of the McCall's Ferry

Fishway

Taylor being the lowest with a tender of \$44,922.24. When the bids were' opened it was found that it was not signed and that John L. Elder, of Eb-ensburg, was the low bidder, his tend-er being \$45,433.66. When the announcement was made Taylor protested, saying that his check was evidence that he had bid in good faith, but Commissioner E. M. Bige-low said that he had neglected a very vital matter. Taylor offered to sign it then, but the commissioner inform-ed him with considerable emphasis that he would not do it. Elder, was then informed that the paper for the contract would be sent to him very soon.

commissioner formally award

The commissioner formally, award-ed contracts for roads in New Eagle borough. Washington county, to Par-sons Construction Co., Brownsville, and for Franklin township, Greene county, to R. Galiardi, Connellsville. **Twenty Listed.**—Twenty cases are listed for the September meeting of the State Board of Pardons next week, five capital cases being in the list. This is one of the largest lists in a long time.

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The state

R. B. Taylor, of Bellefonte, a con-tractor, for con-struction of State roads lost a con-tract for 10,198 feet of brick block paving in North Swickley to wn-ship, Beaver coun-ty, to-day because he did not sign his bids. The con-side the second

SIGN HIS TENDER RED CROSS FUND

HARRISBURG

sult of Mistake Made by

Treasurer

Jiras Heirs Says Their

Business Was Hurt by

SEPTEMBER 8, 1914



HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division-127 crew first to go after 11:10 a. m.: 108, 105, 120, 111, 104, 109, 126, 115. Englneer for 103, 109. Conductor for 109 (two), 120. Brakemen for 109 (two), 120. Enklneers up: Snow, Earhart, Smeltz-er, Newcomer, McCauley, Supplee, Gery, Statler, Manley, First. The Stranger, Statler, Manley, First. Moulder, Lup: Spring, Bushey, Martin, Moulder, Lup: Spring, Bushey, Martin, Horstick, Bleich, E. M. Schman, Myers, Horstick, Bleich, E. M. Swayer, Shive, Balsbaugh, Achey, Copeland, Kochen-our, Wagner. Scarcity of Cars Is Worrying the

Standing of the Crews

Liggett & Meres Tobacco Co

Officials; Fruit Shipments Are Large

KEEPS READING BUS

SOFT COAL TRAFFIC

and 5c metal-lined bags.

Since last Saturday soft coal traffic er the Philadelphia and Reading Railway has been on the increase. The average daily movement out of the Rutherford yards has been 1,200 cars. The soft coal comes over the Philadel-phia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh branch by way of Hagerstown and Shippensburg.

That the present traffic is not spas modic is shown in the orders for empty cars. The Reading company is being taxed to furnish coal cars to is being taxed to furnish coal cars to meet the present demands. Since Saturday 600 cars have been sent West to the bituminous coal districts. The soft coal coming east is for Port Richmond, Port Reading and Jersey City points, where coal is furnished for boats. It is the belief that most of the coal is being shipped to South America.

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Frut shipments on the Reading are also large and box cars have been a searcity for the past week. Orders have been issued along the main line of the Reading system to report all empty box cars at once.
Interpreter Home. — David Goldberg, interpreter for the Pennsylvania and the Reading Railroads in this city, has just returned from a vacation trip through New York and the New England States. Mr. Goldberg visited Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Dorchester, Everett, Somerville, Charleston, Auburn, Brooklyn, New York and other cities. Mrs. Goldberg accompanied the interpreter.
Supervisor Changes. — L. E. Wilt, who is well known to many railroadmen along the Pennsyl's Middle division, has been promoted to another position, according to notices from the Anton, ards to a point just west of Huntingdon, and the various tracks will be under Mr. Wilts care as well as his chief, Mr. Snyder, in the future, This change becomes effective immediately. budder Mr. Wills in the future. chief, Mr. Snyder, in the future. hange becomes effectixe imme-Conductor up: Havens.



ntinued From First Page] allies that abundant time was given

for the shift. It is evident that the Germans now ave before the front of their wedge-ke advance the veterans of the allies' eft wing, which underwent a terrible attering along the Franco-Belgian order. The ranks of these Franco-

Truthe Division—243 Crew net to go the la p. ...: 244, 219, 235, 26, 26, 25, 19, 25, Preference: 5, 4, 10, 6. Engineer for 23. Fireman for 15, 6, 25, 15. Flagmen for 5, 4, 10. Brakemen for 5, 14, 10, 5, 25, 23. Engineers up: Briggles, Welcomer, monton. p: Schreffler, Simmons ewett, Reeder, Liebau Sheesley, Beacham, Pot en, up: Buyer

ur, Wagner. Conductor up: Frallck, Walton. Brakemen up: Mehaffie, Reily, Al-n. Coleman, Stehman, Morris, Moore, CNaughton, Jackson, Kope. **Widdle Division**-243 crew first to gc (ter 1 p. m.: 241, 219, 235, 26, 28, 19, 25) (23, 18, 23)

iger. Conductors up: Byrnes, Baskins. Flagmen up: Frank, Preston, Miles. Brakemen up: Kilgor, Wenrick, Rol-r, Bell, F. Kohler, Henderson, Kipp, Itt, Beckert, Werner, Peters, Me-nry, Kieffer, Fleck, Stouffer, Mathias, erwin, Spahr, Pipp, Plack, Baker. Yard Crews-To go after 4 p. m.: Engineers for 707, 1758, 14, 1270, 1820, 65.

Insted for the September meeting of the state Board of Pardons next week, it is carding time.
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battering along the Franco-Belgian border. The ranks of these Franco-Belgian forces have been reinforced and the losses have been reinforced alies is the fact that their flanks are protected by the great fortresses of Paris and Verdun, while in the Ger-protected by the great fortresses of Paris and Verdun, while in the Ger-fortnesses. In the eastern war theater General Ruzsky's Stonewall Jackson tactles fortresses. The Russians consider it necessary, however, to capture Przemysl so that the Austrians may not have a single stronghold left in Galicia. Remarkable reports continue to come in regarding the speed of Gen-ral Ruzsky's campaisn. The soldier, the sustians are of three hours slept on an average of three hours slept on an average of three hours alted stores usfillent to last a year All these stores have fallen into the hands of the Russians, exalting they were welcomed by processions of the prosent for the Russian and frat fled on the avertime stores have fallen into the hands of the Russians, and people with cosses of the priores. In other villages the in-value were welcomed by processions of the priores and people with crosses sistance at Lemberg, having accumu-lated stores sufficient to last a year. All these stores have fallen into the hands of the Russlans, enabling them to quicken their campaign without waiting for their own transport trains.



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