Ce Extend to Our Friends and Patrons Best Wishes for A Kappy and Prosperous New Year The Globe



That of Previous Twelve Monchs

d to The Telegraph , Dec. 31. — A striking he depressed condition of ilroad business was seen

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ll got as high as 19,300 distribution of \$315,00 SUGGEST BUREAU OF

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE

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men Brotherhood, Gives **His Approval**

Proposed legislation in the interest of railroad employes has been ap-proved by William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men. Members of the State legisla-tive board, national legislative board men. Members of the State legisla-tive board, national legislative board and local lodges have received notice of President Lee's endorsement. It is said that bills will be sent to Congress and State Legislatures early. In his letter of approval, President Lee includes a car limit law, to fix the maximum length of freight trains at one-half mile; a clearance law, pro-yiding that all trains characterized

apital \$5,000. Garden Athletie Co., Johnstown papital \$5,000. od Mining Co., Pittsburgh apital \$8,00 viding that all trains shall I with a two-truck cal J. G. Lauer ction franchise

3. G. Laber 135,000. Increases Filed.—The Morris Run oal Mining Co., of Wilkes-Barre, has led notice of increase of debt from 207,000 to \$332,000 and the Pine ill Coal Co., Scranton, of increase employes may vote onthly m \$54,000 to \$500,000. ception.—Governor Te

Attend Reception.—Gov torney General John C Attorney General John C. Bell, Sec-etary Gaither and others in the State urge laws repealed, and to acted in such States not in force. d Justice. - Robert

Named Justice. — Robert Barnes King, Port Kennedy, was to-day ap-ointed justice of the peace for Upper Merion township, Montgomery county. The Livestock Quarantine. — The new quarantine of the State Livestock Sanitary Board leaves York, Lancas-er, Berks, Lehigh and Lebanon coun-ies in total quarantine, but takes out Philadelphia and Juniata entirely and meters partial guaranting in others

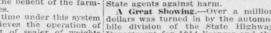
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS rantine makes partial quarantine in others. Mr. McDowell Here.—Ex-Represen-tative Thomas R. McDowell, of Ches-ter county, was here to-day. He is the county road superintendent of Ches-

[Continued From First Page] embodies the idea suggested by sed To-morrow.—The State Capi-ll be closed to-morrow, it being day. The automobile division will A. Miller, of this convention of the

a famuel G. Dixon to-day sent W wishes for the new year to of his staff. The commis-orde nerely voiced the opinion of the near y thirty third-class cities of the State

ioner is in Philadelphia s in Philadelphia superintend-construction of the Panama Lays Down the Law.-Palmy

law in regard to it would be if the State police and mili-to be called out to protect had to agents against harm A Great Showing. dollars was turned in



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s. L. Martin, director of institutes, cts the attendance to be great if

INSTITUTES START

Cumberland County Will Lead Off

the List in This Part of the

State on January 4

ie roads remain open. Calendar Plans.—It is probable that were placed early this ar orders are likely to form of calendar vania and the Baltimore and Ohio are expected to buy soon. Some eastern ines gave 1914 rollings on rails that vill not be needed until north that the House of Representation of bills presented. Instead of a daily calen-dar showing how the bills stand it is the plan to use in the House the same system as in the Senate. At the end of each week a special calendar will be issued showing the status of all bills, the daily calendar being of the current business and the "pink bill" calendar in the House giving just number, title and reference to com-mittee. To Outline Program.—The legisla-tive program of the State Depart-ment of Forestry will be outlined at a meeting to be held on January 6 the data being postponed from to-

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est reserves and for an extensive fire service will be asked. State Charters.—These Pennsyl-vania charters have been issued at the Capitol: Scootac Coal Mining Co., Williams-port, capital \$5,000. East Bear Ridge Colliery Co., Phila-delphia, capital \$10,000. The Brick and Stone Co., Waynes-burg, capital \$12,000. State Bank of Tidicute, capital \$50,-000.

HARRISBURG

RUN AT 50 PER CENT

to 1914 With Big Noise

State Bank of Tidicute, capital \$50,-000. Perrella Realty Co., Philadelphia, The Lasko Manufacturing Co., radiators, Lancaster, capital \$5,000. Liberty Fruit and Produce Co., Pittsburgh, capital \$5,000. Federal Amusement Co., Pittsburgh, Steelton will bid farewell 1914 and welcome in the new y various ways to-night. While a here of social functions will bid Steelton will bid farewell to olu 1914 and welcome in the new year in various ways to-night. While a num-ber of social functions will lend a festive air to the occasion, by far the greatest number of Steelton's citizens will welcome the new year by atnumber of Steelton's citizens come the new year by at-services in the borough , many of which have made

Pitts-tending services in the borough elaborate preparations for the event. One of the largest social affairs will be the promenade dance to be given from Pine Club home, North Front street. Down Club home, North Front street. Club home, North Front street. Down in the lower end district the Croatian Sokel will hold a big dance in Croa-tian Hall, South Second street. Of course, one of the "big" stunts State of the evening will be the noisy wel-ion to within Barnes y ap-Of course, one of the "big" stunts Grace United Evangelical, the First Methodist, the Main Street Church of Upper ounty. H dod services. Barnes Tener, tian

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Theft of Beer Puts 2 Foreigners in Prison

their Christmas co ing no money, has kos and Adam Vu 1217 South street, Harrisburg, in a Ninth of trouble peck of the Stevan Adam figured that and

money wasn't necessary to secure their he "Bieva," so they phoned H. E. Irvin, de a local bottler, to send seven kegs to When the driver carried the first a keg into the house he was told the wi with

in the rear. Methos is in jail and V cesevic is under ball for a hear before Squire Gardner this evening

DECEMBER 31, 1914.



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Jeniries, Robert Mumma, Park Mur-ray, Roy Snyder, Mr. Parker, Carroll, Eckenrode, William Callaghan, Frank Turano, Don Mumma, Samuei Mum-ma, Carl Shelley, Ben Brandt, Roy Shelley, Charles Chambers, Andrew MacCall point out great im his step on the part of America in behalf of neutral trade. With antici-bation we await John Bull's reply." Centenary U. B. Year Book

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Session Slimly Attended

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Shows Work Done by Church ALTOONA SUP'T MADE MERCHANTS TO HEAD OF EDUCATORS EUROPE TRA [Continued From First Page]

of Duncannon; M Ruth Rexroth, Sa Mrs. J. H. Troup, J and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. C. S. Troup and Harry

MRS. ALICE DEHART services for Mrs.

Troup

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Trade in Berlin is one of the most in fluential international trade bodies in the world. It represents the huge number of resident as well as the non resident American manufacturers, business men and financial interests doing business in Germany, Scandinavia and Poland, with headquarters in Berlin.

To Give German Viewpoint

The Berlin body mentioned above decided several weeks ago that it would be of service to American firms obtain direct from Mr. Atwood a correct idea of conditions in Germany military and political purposes the allies, who control almost every item of news about Germany, are said to be distorting more or less the facts

to be distorting more or less the facts about economic conditions. Mr. Atwood's address will also be of intense interest to the many Harris-burg people who have been in the habit of visiting Germany every year or so. Harrisburg shares with New York, Washington, D. C., Nashville, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia the distinction of being among the few industrial centers visamong the few industrial centers vis-ited by Mr. Atwood, as he returns to Germany in several weeks.

tarist class in Europe that the way to prevent war was to be prepared for war. The present war has proved the fallacy of that proposition." State Will Always Need Police Dr. Schaeffer said that the state will always need an organized force for police purposes and so will all nations. To Speak at Luncheon

To Speak at Luncheon Mr. Atwood's address in Harrisburg will be delivered at a membership luncheon to which will also be invited as paying guests many out-of-town business men who will be intensely in-terested in the subject. The activity and success of the Har-risburg Chamber of Commerce with its conference on foreign trade, much of which has not been made public, was, a factor in causing Harrisburg to be visited by the official from Berlin. The hour and place at which the luncheon will be held will be an-nounced later.

Would Retire Teachers After 30 Years' Service

plan for a teachers' retirement m in Pennsylvania to be present-

sidered by all members as one of the most successful of the sixty-five years' history of the association. The meeting was opened by devo-tional exercises by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who also made the first address, on "The Peace Move-ment," in the course of which he said that pupils should not be taught the glamor and glory of war, but that every one should be urged to regard the state as the organization of force, backed by justice and tempered by good will. The speaker referred to the war in Europe as having ruined the has his inning, when five marriage luring the year are recorded. The number of baptisms is given as 26— niants and 18 adults. Altogether the book is a great credit to its compiler sufficient number is carried to pay the cost of publishing the annual. **STEELTON SNAPSHOTS**

ted officers, Councilor as follows, last eve Earl S, Smith; vic Arthur Pr

the guard, Harry Bretz. These officers will be installed Wednesday night,

In Police Circles. arrested by Patrolman on last evening for dis ct in North Front street disorderly cet. They

Fittsburgh, spoke on "Co-operation in Education." He said that the school is not the only factor in education, other powerful supplements being the home, church, playground, court, busi-ness, business house and the news-naper -Daniel Monn, Injured in Accidents Injured in Accidents.—Danlet atom, driver for D. Bacon & Co., was hurt when his wagon upset yesterday. Gmery Shutter dislocated his left el-iow in a fall on the lee Tuesday. Fire in Cellar.—Fire in the cellar if a Pine street residence last evening

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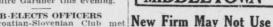
well illustrated. The bok was compiled by the Rev. A. K. Wier, pastor of the church, and contains a vast mund of valuable in-formation to Centenary members. Il-lustrations of Bishop W. M. Weekly, Superintendent D. D. Lowery, D. D., the Rev. A. K. Wier, the church and the parsonage in South Second street, are all contained in the book. It also contains the complete church member-ship directory, all the officers, comdirectory. all the mittees, financial inancial statement, bers and other data.

Centenary United Brethren Church to-day will issue its first annual year book. It is a handsomely printed and bound pamphlet of fifty-four pages, well illustrated.

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Prowell; assistant y, Harry J. Bretz; Lau; warden, Wil-side sentinel, M. P. sentinet, Harry R. George O. Klaise:

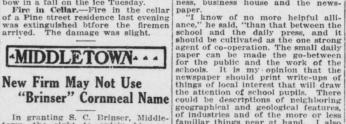
school of pedagog Pittsburgh, spoke on Education." He sal



Elect Officers. — 2. Order of Indep

seording secretary, Harry J. onductor, Ralph Lau; warden am A. Mills; inside sentinel, anatta; outside sentinet, Ha efferies; chaplain, George O. ustee, C. W. Thompson; off he day, Harrison Proweil; cap or cuord Harry Prote

her, at a hearing last evening, that he would plead guilty to charges of desertion and nonsupport.



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Bickert, Bolan, Bell, Myers, Kauffman, Aard Crews-To go after 4 p. m.: Engineers for 1454, 1758, 90, 1820, 954. Firemen for 1454, 1856. Engineers up: Brenneman, Thomas, Rudy, Houser, Stahl, Swab, Crist, Har-vey, Saitsman, Kuhn, Pelton, Shaver, Hoyler, Beck, Harter, Blever, Blosser, Holensholt.

Holienshelt, Firemen up: Myers, Boyle, Shipley, Crow, Revie, Ulsh, Bostdorf, Rauch, Weigle, Lackey, Cookerley, Maever, Sholter, Snell, Bartolet, Hart, Barkey, Sheets, Schiefer, Bair, Eyde, Ney.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division—205 crew first go after 3:45 p. m.: 237, 210, 218, 213,

- 10. Engineers for 205, 230. Firemen for 218, 230. Conductors for 10, 13. Fireman for 5, 13, 18, 30. Conductors up: Logan, Keller, Brakemen up: Myers, Rice, Vandling, utz, Felker, Kone, Deets, Hoopes, wirg, Long.

112, Feiker, Kone, Deta, Heit, Howe, Wigz, Log. Middle Division—108 crew first to go fter 3:30 p. m.: 104, 111, 120, 103, 112. Engineers for 108, 103, 112. Firemen for 108, 112. Conductor for 120. Brakeman for 108.

The mass rendered Christmas the formation of Sister Evangelist, did exception Sis

Some Other Amendments

City Clerk Miller's Plan

Councilman Terms Four Years The much - talked amendment changing the tenure of office for coun-climen from two to four years was adopted during the late afternoon ses-sion, following an affirmative report by the committee, consisting of F. P. Schoonmaker, Bradford: Jaunes A. Gardner, New Castle, and Thomas C. Hare, Altoona. The amendment pro-vides that two councilmen be chosen for four years biennially. Beginning with 1915, however, the two candi-dates receiving the highest votes will serve for four years and the two low men for two years. The league practically endorsed the movement to obtain civil service for fremen and policemen by authorizing President Ira W. Stratton to appoint a committee to conicr with the nre and police chiefs of the State, who are now draughting legislation to that end. Some Other Amendments "ECHINATES" STUNS SENATE Former Member From Oregon Sends Statesmen to Dictionaries Washington D. C. Dec. 31. — Ex-senator Jonathan Baurne, of Oregon, now noted as a propagandist, yesterand upon the Senate Library for the dic-tionary. He has issued a statement on patronare, in which he declares that the present situation "echinates a very grave evil in our form of government". Senator Lodge, the historian and lit-erary authority of the body: Senator Root, legened in the law, and J. Ham Lewis, whose vocabulary is unrivaled, admitted ignorance. Noah Webster was consulted. From the dictionary the Senators learned that "echinate" was a verb that meant "to render prickly or bristly, like a hedge-hog." It was unanimously voted that "echi-

hog." It was unanimously voted that "echi-nates" is just the word to describe the paronage situation. Mr. Bourne is be-ing showered with Senatorial congratu-lations.

TAXES EVERY SIX MONTHS

TAXES EVERY SIX MONTHS Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31.—One of the latest Wisconsin ideas is that of hav-ing a semiannual payment of taxes in-stead of annual. A bill for that pur-pose was passed in 1913 and was vetoed by Governor McGovern, but the Legisature is to take up the matter at the approaching session. Governor-elect Philipp is in favor of the change. The main argument is that the farmers thus would have a portion of their tax money for six months, whereas now it is kept idle in the treasury of the State. It is asserted, too, that the farmers often are obliged to sell their products at a disadvan-tageous time to meet tax liabilities. The objection to the plan is that of cost. The energy required to make two collections would be much greater than that needed under the present system.

Mr. Miller believes the operation of weights was concerned in 95 the division of the State Hickway in the department of 1914 licenses and the performance of the municipality may be total will be the greatest ever when total will be the greatest ever when the department closes to-day. The unmber of pneumaic tired automobiles for 1914 will run over 106,000. Councilman Terms Four Years The much - talked amendment closes to for 1914 will run over 106,000. Councilman Terms Four Years adopted during the late afternoon sees at the sensor Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, State and Thomas C. Jone 20, Degard of the State Hill be and the declares that two councilment be chosen to to four years and the two low men for four years and the two low men to obtained the sensor labers for the law, and J. Harp X. He has issued a sittement of State at two councilment provides that two councilment be chosen. The league practically endorsed the movement to obtain civil service for four years and the two low. The league practically endorsed the formed. Marked what "echinates a very authority of the body: Sensiting the issue of a statement to obtain civil service for four years and the two low. The league practically endorsed the foot and the two low. The algore this service for four years and the two low. The league practically endorsed the foot and the law, and J. Ham Lewis, whose vocabulary is unrivaled, movement to obtain civil service for the present structure contained tar formary the Sensition searce in which a fear context and the growance. The algore the service for four years and the two low. The league practically endorsed the formary is estated to a statement to obtain civil service for four years and the two low. Sensor Jonatha Elever to tody sensition to the service for four years and the two low. The league practically endorsed the

STEELTON PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers, of Alex-andria, Huntingdon county, have re-turned home after visiting their son, Dr. D. E. Myers. J. Edwin Knipp, of Dayton, Ohio, a missionary to Japan, will speak in Centenary United Brethren Church February 27.

February 27. John Litch left last evening for New York, where he will accept a new posi-

Mrs. J. Dougherty, 2123 South Sec-ond street, is recovering from a recent

operation. Meyer Lacob, Fayetteville, N. C., is visiting his parents, in North Second



MECHANICS ELECT OFFICERS

New York, Dec. 31.—Immigration through the port of New York for 1914 fell off to the extent of 601,410 persons on or 45 per cent, as compared with 1913, to according to figures compiled by the tee commissioner of immigration and made public to-day. During 1913 ar-mivals numbered 1,334,914 persons. In in 1914 arrivals were only 733,504. Highspire Council, No. 155, Order o United American Mechanics, elected treasury of the State. It is asserted too, that the farmers often are obliged to sell their products at a disadvan-tageous time to meet tax liabilities. The objection to the plan is that of cost. The energy required to make two collections would be much greater than that needed under the present system. D. E. MCKINLAY DIES Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 31.—Duncan E. McKinlay, former representative in congress from California, died yester-day at his home here. Mr. McKinlay, was 56 years old and was born 'in Canada. officers at a meeting last evening. The

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IMMIGRATION FALLING OFF

Middletown Lodge, 268, Knights of Pythias, has elected the following of-ficers: Chancellor commander, F. S. Kerr; vice-chancellor, Maurice Hip-ple; prelate, P. J. Zweir; master of work, C. B. Erisman; keeper of vork, C. B. Erisman; keeper of work, C. E. C. Linde-muth, The newly elected officers were installed by District Deputy William Hickernell, Jr., of town.

PYTHIANS ELECT