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DISCHARGED UNION MEN

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addressed a joint meeting of shopmen

HOUSE PASSES MANY MEASURES FINALLY

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of school districts of second, third and said Pierce, "came to Harrisburg and fourth classes. Establishing method of paying costs and transportation men. Lee said to

of persons committed to prisons. Authorizing Elbert H. Springer, railroad discharged one of the shop-Cambria, and Francis J. Boas, Phila-delphia, to sue the State. 135,000 union transportation men and

Authorizing boroughs to redeem outstanding bonds and issue new in-terest-bearing bonds. Amending women's employment act by making certain exemptions for tele-

phone operators. Creating a commission to revise banking laws.

shome operators. Creating a commission to revise banking laws. The appropriation bills also passed on third reading. Second Reading Calendar The House cleared a second reading the resolution for a State commission to aid in the annual celebration of independence Day in Philadelphia bills repealing the judges' assignment act; prohibiting trespassing on rights bills repealing the judges' assignment act of all the annual celebration of independence. Day in Philadelphia bills repealing the judges' assignment act; prohibiting trespassing on rights of way of railroad, repealing obsolute and other counties: "pure paint" and for the retaining wall at the State ar-senal. The Beidleman bill for a bu-reau of elevator inspection was amended. Mare Resolution Passes The House to-day passed by 128 to the Are constitutional amendment. **LIOYDDS INSURANCE Dinied from First Page.**] Migned the Senate bill providing that attee out for the benefit of or assign-de to vife, children or other relativo shall be exempt from all claims of areat of the senate bill providing that be assent from also signed theses mate bills: Regulating sale of chicory mixed areat office. Regulating method of marcticing Regulating method of marcticing Regulating method of marcticing set of the first or be cenefit of or assign the formany also submitted therough Long as anational organization of the protecher on the formany also submitted therough Long as anational organization of the coccurre tromany also submitted therough Long as anational organization of the coccurre to concerted with the Brotherhood of to contere with the Brothernood of the senate bills: Regulating method of marcticing Regulating me



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Freight movement on the Pennsylvania railroad for April showed a slight increase. Compared with March the busiest month since last November the daily average increase was 4% per cent. The daily average car movement fo

April was 22,799 cars. During March the daily average was 21,813. The total movement of cars during April. taken from records made at eight junction points, was 683,962. The monthly movement for the three previous months was: January, 636,152; February, 589,993; March, 676,218. The movement past Lewistown Junc-

The movement past Lewistown Junc-tion, which affects Harrisburg busi-ness, was 92,770 cars. The number of idle cars on the sys-tem on April 30 was 63,438, a decrease of 14,807 from April 1 and a decrease of 22,595 as compared with January 4, 1915. At the end of the month there were 35,605 shop cars, an increase of 1,349 over April 1, but the number of good order cars that were idle was 27,833, a decrease of 16,156 from the beginning of the month.

Standing of the Crews

HARRISEURG SIDE Philadelphia Division-111 crew first go after 4 p. m.: 113, 110, 120, 124, 132, 7, 102, 109, 123, 108, 125. Engineers for 102, 108, 110, 120, 125. Firemen for 108, 109, 116, 120. Conductors for 129, 132. Flagmen for 107, 116, 119. Brakemen for 102, 107 (two), 125, 12.

132. Engineers up: Welsh, Sober, Gibbons, Gillums, Tennant, Long, Downs, Davis, B. L. Smith, Young, Dennison, First, Wanbaugh. Firemen up: Shive print

Wanbaugh. Firemen up: Shive, Miller, Weaver Myers, Balshaugh, Kearney, Madenford, Chronister, Bleick, Shaffer, Dodd, Pack-er, Stees, Gilberg, Brenner, Moffatt, Swing

pring. Brakemen up: Jackson, Allen, Steh-ian, Eusser, Mumma, Knupp, Kochen-uer, Albright, Riley, Bogner, Baltozer rment. Cover, Moore, McNaughton.

oner, Albright, Riley, Bogner, Baitozer, Arment, Cover, Moore, McNaughton, Coleman. Middle Division-248 crew first to go after 2:30 p. m.: 24, 20, 23, 15. Firemen for 248, 23. Conductor for 23. Brakemen for 23, 15. Engineers up: Havens, Kugler, Hertz-ler, Free, Moore, Clouser, Mumma, Web-ster, Simonton. Firemen up: Gross, Wright, Ross, Fletcher, Pottiger, Liebau, Sheesley. Conductors up: Frailck, Eberle, Hu-ber, Baskins, Keys. Brakemen up: Myers, Wenerick, Baker, Bolan, Reese, Strauser, Fritz, Rissinger, Kane, Stahl, Bell, Marlin, Kaufman, Henderson. Yard Crews-To go after 4 p. m.: Engineers for 10, 12, 16, 22, 24. Firemen for second 8, 22. Engineers up: Landis, Høyler, Beck, Harter, Blever, Rudy, Houser, Meals, Stahl, Swab, Harvey, Saltsman, Kuhn, Pelton, Shave. Tiremen up: Maeyer, Shotter, Snell. Bartolet, Barkey, Sheets, Bair, Ulah, Bostdorf, Schlefer, Rauch, Weigle, Lackey, Cookerley.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division-228 crew first o go after 4:15 p. m.: 240, 233, 235, 234

Engineers for 206, 234. Firemen for 206, 240, 234.

Firemen for 206, 240, 234. Conductor for 35. Flagman for 10. Brakemen for 12, 34. 40. Conductors up: Logan. Flickinger. Stauffer, Dævees Steinour. Flagmen up: Snyder. Reitzel. Brakemen up: Walthman, Taylor, Myers. Lutz, Musser, Goudyl, Deets, Loong. Campbell, Shuler, Baker, Rice, Vandling, Jacobs, Fair. Middle Division-117 crew first to go after 2:45 p. m.: 120, 111, 105, 118, 107, 102. shopmen: 'Strike and we'll go with

But the trainmen didn't strike

22. Engineer for 120. Firemen for 120. 111. Conductor for 107. Brakemen for 105, 118 (two), 107.

THE READING Harrisburg Division — 7 crew first go after 11:45 a. m.: 12, 15, 5, 8, 22 to go after 11:45 a. m.: 12, 15, 5, 8, 22, 17, 16, 23. East-bound — 62 crew first to go after 11:30 a. m.: 69, 55, 67, 65, 57, 64, 61.

Engineers for S. 103. Firemen for 52, 64, 22, 23. Conductors for 52, 54, 22, 23. Engineers up: Massimore, Crawford, ettner, Bonawitz, Meikle, Norrison, Ireman, Middaugh, Martin, Fetrow, ood, Barnhart. Firemen up: Anders, Grunpling, Dui

ood, Harnhart. Firemen up; Anders, Grumbine, Ful-n. Sullivan, Bowers, Zukowski, Auns-tch. Lex. Conductors up: Eshleman, Gingher, Tis, Hilton.

Origitutions up: Yoder, Grimes, Heck, Brakenten D: Yoder, Grimes, Heck, Brakenten Y, Zawaski, Miller, Smith Hoover. Shearer, Carlin, Hartz, Rapp Miles, Epley, Kramer, Maxton, Holbert

With the end of their public school career less than three weeks away, the members of the senior class of the Swatara township high school, at Oberlin, are busily preparing for the environment exercises to be held

Swatara Seniors Get

HARRISBURG

Is Scored

STEELTON MIDDLe TOWN Chichspike

Oberlin, are busily preparing for the commencement exercises, to be held Friday, May 28. The exercises will be held in Neidig Memorial United Breth-ren Church. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. H. Heiges in the Church of God at Enhaut, Sun-day, May 23. Class day exercises will be held in the high school rooms Thursday evening, May 27. In this year's class there are twelve students and this is the largest num-ber to receive their diplomas in re-cent years. Last year's class had seven members and the class of 1913 had three students.

members and the class of the station ex-three students. Arrangements for the graduation ex-ercises are being made by Professor George Dunkleberger, supervising prin-cipal of the township schools.



All the Enhaut public scholos closed in the morning.

TO HOLD FESTIVAL

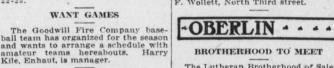
The Goodwill Fire Company, re-cently organized, will hold an ice cream festival at the hosehouse May 22-23.

ENHAUT PERSONALS

Mrs. John Smith and daughter Eve-lyn, of Dickinson, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Waid-

·HIGHSPIRE ····

E. M. DIFFENDERFER



Students Are Doing Patrons' days will be observed in all Steelton schools next Thursday and Plans are under way for a series of early morning prayer meetings in the

SCHOOLS WILL HOLD

TWO PATRONS' DAYS

to Let Everybody See What

interest of the Hillis evangelistic cam-paign. The entire borough, Oberlin, Friday. Special exercises will be held on Thursday afternoon and all rooms will Bressler and Enhaut will be districted and meetings held in each district each morning. When the plans are combe open for public inspection both Thursday and Friday. This is a de-parture from the former custom of pleted there will be 288 prayer meetings each week.
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and sewing. For the convenience of patrons who cannot visit the schools at any other time, the high school exhibit in art and freehand drawing and mechanical drawing will be open to the public Fri-day evening, May 14, from 7.30 until 10 o'clock, and again on Saturday from 1.30 to 5 o'clock in the evening. L. E. McGinnes, superintendent of the schools, has issued an invitation to all patrons to visit the schools on one or all of these occasions.

For Quaint Folk Dances

of the snappy phrases that he used follow: Hot Shots "Fifty per cent. of Christians of to-tor restigation disclosed the fact that \$852 per cent. of the prostitutes of Chicago were placed where they are by dancing." They are acasknife between them." "I would rather have my daughter walk like a hippopotamus than to darke." "Cards were invented for the amuse. "Cards were invented for the amuse. "Cards were invented for the amuse. "Ether the schools, has issued an invite to all patrons to visit the school one or all of these occasions. **Verdi Band Plays Music** To all of these occasions. **Verdi Band Plays Music For Quaint Folk Dan** Tuneful music and a varied prog of dances which included many of dances which included many the schools, has issued an invite to all patrons to visit the school one or all of these occasions. **Verdi Band Plays Music For Quaint Folk Dan** Tuneful music and a varied prog of dances which included many of dances. Werdi Italian Band in the Ger Quartet Club hall. Front and W inston streets, last evening. Directed by M. Calderazzi, the in-furnished music for many of turnished music 500 people. "Cards were invented for the amuse. Tuneful music and a varied program of dances which included many old folk dances as well as the modern steps featured the benefit dance of the Verdi Italian Band in the German Quartet Club hall, Front and Wash-Ington streets, last evening. Directed by M. Calderazzi, the band furnished music for many of the dances. Weiger's orchestra also played. Following the dances refreshments were served to about 500 people.

Teams Doing Preparatory Work on Kelker Tract

dance." "Cards were invented for the amuse-ment of the idiot son of Henry VIII, and they are still the amusement of idiots." "You never see a card-playing Chris-tian doing anything to win souls." "Many persons are held down by a hot temper. God can give any man power to control his temper." "Hell is too good for the person who hot temper. God can stream the power to control his temper." "Hell is too good for the person who is a trouble-maker in the church." "Sensitiveness is another weight that is playing have with Christians. There are a lot of church members who get their back up like a camel when the preacher says anything they don't like."

The Municipal League has a large force of men at work preparing for the field day exercises. Saturday, that will officially mark the opening of Luther S. Kelker park and the devel-opment of a comprehensive park sys-tem for Steelton. Teams loaned by J. M. Heagy, the Steelton Store Company, and Detweil-er Brothers, are now hauling the ma-terial for coating the drives and walks. President Harry C. Wright, of the Municipal League, to-day announced that Warren H. Manning, the landscape architect, would spend to-morrow, also, in going over the new park.

Ready For Graduation

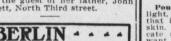
STEELTON SNAPSHOTS

To Practice for Opening.—The Steel-ton team of the Central Pennsylvania League will practice this afternoon and to-morrow at 5.30 o'clock in prepa-ration for Saturday's opening game. Rev. Royer Succeeds.—The Rev. J. H. Royer, former pastor of the First Methodist Church, according to word received here, is meeting with great success in his new charge. Mrs. Royer, who went to a sanatorium at White Haven in January, is also recovering. Guid Mects.—The Otterbein Guild of Centenary United Brethren Church will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Cumbler, 622 South Second street, to-morrow. Each guest will contribute one cent for each year of his age. To Take Long Trip. — About twen-ty members of the Steelton Cance Club have shipped their cances to Newport and will drop down the river to Steel-ton Sunday.

And will drop down the river to steel-ton Sunday. Change Sunday School Hour.— The hour of convening in Centenary United Brethren Sunday school has been changed to 9.30 in the morning from 2 o'clock. The change will be effective Sunday, May 16. The church services will now commence at 10.45 in the morning.

STEEL/TON PERSONALS

Albert Clever, of Shippensburg, is in town to-day. Mrs. Alice J. Hecker, of Callente, Nev., is the guest of her father, John F. Wollett, North Third street.



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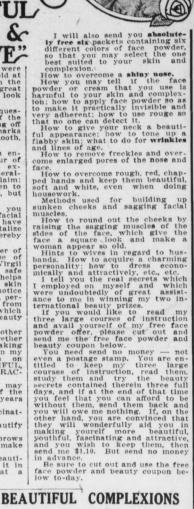
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The Governor also signed these Senate bills: Regulating sale of chicory mixed with coffee. Regulating method of practicing veterinary medicine and issuance of licenses for its various branches. These House bills were approved: Fixing salaries of associate judges nof learned in the law at 5 per day employed, \$600 a year being establish-ed as the minimum. Establishing method of registration of male children under juriadiction f female children under juriadiction of juvenile courts of Allegheny coun-ty. Appropriating \$300 for revision of

H. S. Roth of Middletown and Bruce Berry of Shippensburg are spending the day in Philadelphia. Mrs. Carl Albright, Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shellenberger. ty. Appropriating \$300 for revision of game, fish and forestry laws. Requiring county commissioners to furnish first class townships duplicates of adjusted valuations for taxation. rs to is visiting her parents, cates H. H. Shellenberger, harry Hargleroth is in Hershey.

-MIDDLETOWN---FUNERAL OF AUGUSTUS BAUDER ON SATURDAY

BAUDER ON SATURDAY Funeral services for Augustus Bau-der, who died yesterday, will be held from his late home, 27 West Main street. Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The Rev. E. Ludwig, a for-mer pastor of the United Brethren Church, assisted by the Rev. I. H. Al-bright, will officiate. Burlal will be made in the Middletown Cemetery. Mr. Bauder was 81 years old. Death was due to an injury received several years ago when he fell from a wagon. Born in Wurtemburg, Germany, Mr. Bauder came to America when he was 13 years old. He is survived by his widow, seven sons. Frank and George, of Harrisburg: Aaron. of Chicagi is 8 william, of Elizabethville: Jacob, of Heading: Charles and Harry, of Mid-aleo survive. CHDCUS GLOSES MACTORY

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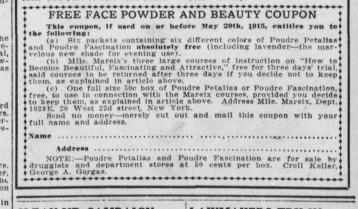
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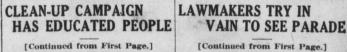
LOSES EYE AT STEEL PLANT

Frank Bigler, an employe of the ennsylvania Steel Company, has re-urned from the Harrisburg Hospital, where he was taken last week following an accident at Steelton. lost the sight of his right eye. He has

TO ELECT TEACHERS

and half or in other proportions to obtain and individual powder of their own just to suit their skins.





emphasis that has been laid on the calendar. Some of the members came importance of removing large accum-ulations of rubbish and waste paper The Rev. John Richelsen, pastor of

in preceding campaigns has brought the First Presbyterian Church. results and the people have turned to Bradford, offered prayer at the openfine tooth combing their homes for the ing of the House to-day. He prayed places that may have been overlooked that swords might be beaten into in the anxiety to take advantage of ploughshares and pcace come to warpast opportunities to remove the ring nations.

nast opportunities to remove the larger incumbrance. This is very en-couraging." There was no circus vacation for the "clean-up" brigade, to-day and the district between Forster and Verbeks streets was thoroughly covered. Early this afternoon the workers reached Verbeke street, their scheduled stop-ping place, but decided to continue. At 2 o'clock the brigade was at Cal-der street and still going strong. During the four days campaign in-numerable rusty tin cans. twisted and battered mattresses, grass, hedge trimmings, rotten potatoes, the inevit-able Christmas trees, several dea pisked up by the brigade of cleaners.



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