JUDICIAL TRIBUNAL

HARRISBURG

AT LADIES' NIGHT

Largest Banquet; Three Hun-

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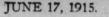
Benton Hall Scene of Season's Two Special Trains Leave Early

1,500 GO ON UNION

PICNIC TO GRETNA

This Morning; Many Amusing

Features Arranged



SENIORS TO SPEAK **ON TIMELY TOPICS**

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The address to the graduating lass will be given by Professor Brom Smith, of Bucknell University. ley Smith, of Bucknell University. The presentation of the alumni prize will be made by Donald M. Cress-well, president of the association, after which Harry A. Boyer, presi-dent of the school board will present the diplomas to the sentors. The exercises will close with a benediction by the Rev. Mr. Hanson, and a march by the orchestra.

Members of Class.

The members of these. The members of the graduating class are as follows: Claude Z. Alexander, C. Stephen Anderson, Robert Andrews, Merl A. Beach, Clarence R. Beck, Joase L. Bernheisel, Linn Carl Blerman, Charles A. Chayne, Raymond D. Cless, Harold F. Cobaugh, Albert R. Comp-ton, E. Fulmer Crane, D. Victor Emanuel, James W. Evans, Earl Jackson Flickinger, Milton Ward Gar-land, G. Stanley Golden, David M. Heffelfinger, Walter H. Klucker, G. Webber Knight, fr., Charles Evert Kutz, William C. Landis, Samuel Lip-man, Frederick W. Little, Samuel Mc Ilhenny, III, C. Glennon Melville, Cornelius Henry Menger, Franklin Allen Metzler, Eldridge A. Miller, George R. Miller, James David Miller, George R. Miller, Janes David Miller, George R. Miller, Janes David Miller, George R. Miller, Paul Franklin Shope, Earl K. Shuey, Bernard Eugene Stans-field, Karl Earl Steward, Norman C. Stitler, John G. Todd, John Harold Wagner, John Casper Wohlfarth, John C. Yoder, George Morris Zer-fing and Venus D. Zimmerman. BRYAN IS ACAINST members of the graduating

Affine A Burling, Switch A Bur **Open Bids to Light Firehouses** and City **Offices** Electrically

Why Suffer From Sore Feet?

Bids for electrically lighting all the ity firehouses and the city nental offices and the clup depart-ber will be opened by Clty Council at in-o'clock ruesday, June 29. The con-tracts will cover the year beginning July 1. Bids will be received until noon of the day the proposals are opened.

noon of the usy the lighting bids Coun-In addition to the lighting bids Coun-cli will also open proposals at the same time for city advertising, and for sup-plying stationery. The printing of the annual reports will be taken up later. BANKERS IN CONVENTION

By Associated Press Cape May, N. J. June 17. — The wenty-first annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association opened at the Hotel Cape May to-day with about 200 members present and with President L. T. McFadden, of Can-ton, Pa., presiding.

Easiest Way to Remove

Ugly Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture)

Here is a method for removing hair r fuzz that is unfailing and is quite inexpensive: Mix a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water

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Special

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Praises President

WAR PREPAREDNESS

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The shead of the s Praises President "Happy for our nation that we have in the White House at this time a President who believes in setting the Old World a good example instead of following the bad example which it sets in this matter! What an unspeak-able misfortune it would have been if, in such an hour as this, the nation had been under the leadership of a Presi-dent inflamed by the false philosophy which has plunged Europe into the abyes of war!" In preliminary discussion of the European conflict Mr. Bryan in a lengthy analysis of the situation ar-gues that it is no war of race, religion or families, and declares: "If I have correctly analyzed the situation, the war is the natural result of a false philosophy. * * The fundamental precept of this false philosophy is that 'might makes right." Leading up to his argument against

Ex-President Taft's Views on World Peace "We think a League of Peace ans of bringing this war to an end." "We think a league of peace could be formed that would enable nations to avoid war by furnishing a practical means of settling inter-national quarrels." "In no war has the direct inter-est that neutrals have in prevent-ing a war between neighbors been so closely made known."

TAFT'S PEACE PLAN

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resort to force can be safely omitted from an effective League of Peace." "We are not peace-at-any-price men, because we do not think we have reached the time when a plan based on the complete abolition of war is practicable." "We believe it is still necessary to use a threat of overwhelming force in order to frighten nations into a use of rational and peaceful means to settle their issues with their associates of the league." "Nor are we militarists or 'in-goes. We are trying to follow a middle path." "We realize that nations some-times are utterly immoral in break-ing treaties and shamelessly bold in avowing their right to do so on the ground of necessity; but this is not always the case." "We cannot give up treaties be-cause sometimes they are broken any more than we can give up com-mercial contracts because men sometimes dishonor themselves in breaking them."

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"Second — All nonjusticiable ques-tions arising between the signatories and not settled by negotiation shall be submitted to a council of conciliation for hearing, consideration and recom-

lection for the state when the auditor general hears that there is money ming to the Commonwealth. is to the Commonwealth. of the proceeds under this act to to the permanent State school No one knows just what it will nt to, but it is expected that al hundred thousand dollars will

several hundred thousand dollars will be secured in the next few years. **Pardon Board Session.**—The State Board of Pardons will close up its hearings for the summer next Tues-day. The regular meeting was sched-uled for yesterday, but deferred until June 22 because of officials being busy on legislation. The list is the largest for months and will include the application of Helen M. Boyle, who figured in the Whitla kidnapping case. There are no capital cases. who figured in the Whitla kidnapping case. There are no capital cases. To Complete Arsenal.—Bids for the completion of the State's new fire-proof arsenal building will be asked by the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings next month. The building will be made large enough to hold the canvass and supplies for a National Guard considerably larger than the present.

ESCHEAT LAW TO

BE FAIR TO PEOPLE

Attorney General Brown Arranges

For Conference With Folks

Interested in It

Demands Payment For Pollution of

Stream; News of the State

Government Today

new escheat act Mr. Brown has given the subject considerable thought and during the winter secured infor-

mation as to practice in other States and will endeavor to reach

greement on a method that will be fair to all concerned. When he pre sented the bill he said it was designed

secure for the state what belonged

to it and that the bill would not enourage any raiding. A plan will be devised whereby the

reports required by the act will be filed and one of the new deputy at-

torney generals will take up the col-

MILLMEN

Attorney Gen-oral Francis Shunk Brown plans to meet with men active in banking affairs in various parts of the State in the next month or so to exchange ideas in regard to enforcement of the new eachest act.

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BULLER AFTER

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SPLENDID HORSES AT

HOGESTOWN SHOW

sters. Horse Awards winners in the horse entries

ter; medlum weight, first, L. W. Far-rence; second, R. C. Herman; third, J. L. Bashore; light, first, Foster Fought; second, V. C. Brenneman; third, Elmer E. Biddle. Geldings over 3 years old shown in hand—Heavy, first and second, John F. Ritter; third, G. A. Billett; medlum weight, first, Samuel S. Fetrow; sec-ond, M. M. Hench; third, J. M. Clen-denin; light, first, C. H. Devinney; sec-ond, C. Nissley; third, Jacob S. Meiley.

Butter Contest

Butter Contest First prize in the butter contest was won by John Hosler. Mrs: Harry Fought was second and C. H. Nailor hird. G. R. Shaull won special men-tion because of the excellent quality of cream used in his butter. In the junior boys' cattle judging contest John Jacobs took first, Thomas Beabore second and Elmer Lower

Bashore second and Elmer Lower third. In the contest for boys from 18 to 21 years M. S. Raudabaugh took first, Abram Ditmer second and Paul Katz third. Joseph Eckert took first in the junior boys' horse judging con-test. Second was won by Robert Cocklin and James Cobic third.

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sters. **Horse Awards** Prize winners in the horse entries follow: Colt, filly or gelding, 1 year old— Heavy, first and second, J. C. Billiett; third, S. W. Zeigler; medium weight, first, T. R. Sweeger; second, Joseph Conrad; light, first, J. Paul Wright-stone; second, John Hosler. Two-year-old filly or gelding — Heavy, first, J. C. Billett; second, Clarence Bricker; third, Elmer E. Bid-dle; medium weight, first, M. C. Mumma; second, C. G. Gutshall; third, Foster Fought; light, first, H. G. Her-man; second, S. W. Zeigler; third, Earl C. Adams. Three-year-olds — Heavy, first and

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"Fourth-Conferences between the signatory powers shall be held from time to time to formulate and codif, rules of international law, which unless some signatory shall signify its dissent within a stated period, shall the fudicial tribunal mentioned in Article L" The morning session of the confer-

United States minister to Belgium, and Edward A. Filene, representing the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Former President Taft, in opening object of the meeting. He expressed gratification at the large attendance of those who favored the prevention of First, Annie M. Lindsay.

Lodge of Moose. The committee that arranged the af-fair includes B. F. Kelsey, chairman; John Donnelly, Charles A. Pisle, F. V. Meals, Dennis Hollern, Dionisio Zala, L. M. Glattacker, John Wilson, John Neser, Albert German, A. E. Schmich and Erwin Hoffmaster. Officers of the lodge are: Frank Green, past dictator; A. E. Schmick, dictator; John Donnelly, vice-dictator; John Wilson, prelate; B. F. Kelsey, secretary; Erwin Hoffmaster, treas-urer; W. P. Funk, sergeant-at-arms; Inner guard, John Nester; outer guard, Albert German; Herman Brandt, F. V. Meals and E. D. Ruth, trustees;



