

STEELTON NEWS

ON JULY FOURTH

Businessmen of Borough Dis-

CHARTER WORK IS

Immense Amount of Business

Done by the State Department During Year 1915

luirles. Special attention is being pd to the reports of accidents be-rise of the complex character of Ensylvania industries.

Insylvania industries. Fo Do Own Work. — State testing clamps, meters and other appliances be in public service will be done at special laboratory equipped for the prose in the laboratory building of a State Department of Agriculture i this city. This work, which is a knch of the Public Service Com-ission activities, has been done at sting stations in other cities, but reafter the State will handle it in i own plant.

i own plant. Mr. Kay III.—W. B. Kay, chief erk to the Auditor General, is ill at s home in this city. Canada's Future. — Ex-Governor Imuel W. Pennypacker has written letter which is published in Phila-liphia in which he says that if Ger-any wins, Canada will be ours. His iter is proGerman. To File Benort. — The remet of the

To File Report .- The report of the nama-Pacific Exposition showing a lance will be filed with the Auditor

Many Accidents Reported.—Yester-(4) \$19 accidents, eight of them fatal, we reported at the bureau of statis-the of the Department of Labor and flustry. This was the largest day's be percented.

o Receive Bids .- The trustees of

State hospital here have asked bids for construction of the new men's building at the hospital.

own plant.

GROWING FAST HOME COMING

HARRISBURG

FURTHER RELIEF

FOR LOCAL YARDS

Man of Ability Seeks **Desirable Business Connection**

A man of 35, with excellent business training and wide experience as sales manager, road selling, executive in office and shop organization, and versed in costs and other branches of manufacture has voluntarily severed his out-of-town business connections to come back to his home city-Harrisburg.

He has references from former employers that will satisfy anyone who can use him. What he wants to do now is to locate that "anyone." Salary doesn't count-that he is willing to have regulated by his worth.

If you can use him in your business, address for interview, Box R, 3487, care of Harrisburg Telegraph.

\$30,000 FIRE ON MRS. ELIZABETH POWLEY **COLDEST NIGHT** Dauphin, Pa., Jan. 15.-One of Dau-

ohin's oldest residents, Mrs. Elizabeth Powley, aged 86, died last evening at [Continued From First Page.] the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis When these burned, the heat and

When these burned, the heat and smoke drove the firemen back a number of times. The water froze on the firemen who worked in relays because of the intense coil. Neighbors open the firemen when theys because their homes and kept hot fires going to warm up the firemen when theys were obliged to quit because of the coid weather.
Shortly after 2 o'clock the root of the hardware store building fell in thandware store building fell in the and ware store building fell in thandware store building fell in thandware store building fell in the and ware store building fell in thandware, store building fell in the store building fell in the store building fell in the store building. Much of the stock on the first floor will be saved, but the contents of the cellar, and the stock on the upper floor wast destroyed. Mr. Strayer said the estimation out would cover his losses. No One lnjured
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Special to the Telegraph

Marysville, Pa., Jan. 15.—The ladies of the Civic Club met in the municipal building and furnished the council chamber, laying carpet, placing blinds and curtains, decorating the walls and installing comfortable furniture.

HOME FROM AUTO SHOW Special to the Telegraph

Penbrook, Pa., Jan. 15.—George H. Heinly, of the Penbrook Motor Car Company, returned from Philadelphia o-day after attending the automobile show

SCHOOL TEACHER ILL

Penbrook, Pa., Jan. 15. — J. W. McGarvey, a teacher in the Penbrook schools, was unable to attend to his duties yesterday on account of sick-

ANNOUNCE ENTERTAINMENT

AROCACE EXTERNATIONERT Special to the Telegraph Penbrook, Pa., Jan. 5.—The second entertainment of the lyceum course will be heid Friday evening, Jan-uary 28.



KNOX IS BOOMED

FOR PRESIDENT

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The Philadelphia Ledger to-day says in a first page article on the subject "Progressives and Republicans, both

candidate, but went further, and re-garded him as definitely in the field for

the presidential nomination which

would reunite the old and the third

party. The feeling among political

leaders was that if Pennsylvania is to

win the Presidency Mr. Knox is the

States as available presidential time

Malta Activities. — Baldwin Com-nandery, 108 Knights of Malta will ttend services in Stevens Memorial hurch, Harrisburg, to-morrow with commanderies from Harrisburg. The Rev. Clayton Albert Smucker will de-iver a special sermon.

MIDDLETOWN DRUM CORPS ELECTS

MRS. CILARLES PASEY

MRS. CLARLES PASEA Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Pasey, who died yesterday, will be held at the home of her son, J. E. Pasey, at Enhaut next Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock and in the Oberlin United Brethren Church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made at Oberlin.

CARD BENEFIT

CARD BENEFIT For the benefit of the Ladies' Aux-lilary to Division No. 1 A. O. H., a number of young ladies will entertain at luncheon and cards in A. O. H. hall the evening of January 26. Prizes will be awarded at eucher and five hundred. Those in charge of the affair include Miss Clare Flanagan, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Gertrude Shannon, Miss Mary Wolz, Miss Gertrude Dunn and Miss Catherine Crowley.

DRUM CORPS ELECTS The Riverside Drum Corps, of Mid-dletown, at a recent meeting elected officers as follows: Arthur Weirich, president: Jacob Strauss, secretary; Daniel Schroy, financial secretary; John Condran, leader: Abram Hipple, fife leader; Guy Baumbauch, first as-sistant: Lester Kinsey, second assist-ant: Edward Houser, drum leader; John Condran, Jr., first assistant drum leader: William Heagy, trustee; Rich-ard Schaeffer, treasurer. LIBRARY DAY

Library day will be observed at the Methodist Sunday School to-morrow, when members will be requested to present a book for the school library or the price of a good book.

-HIGHSPIRE ····

here and in the congressional delega-tion at Washington, not only expressed approval of Mr. Knox as a senatorial Embargo: Send Letter ply Co. Makes Gift to Embargo; Send Letter Excursionists to Shippers The first reservation made for the

RAILROAD NEWS ZEMBO BAND TO

ACCOMPANY CITY

Central Construction and Sup-

TRADE TOURISTS

Orders issued late yesterday after-noon in Philadelphia raising further freight embargoes will bring relief in the local yards. A railroad bulletin of and Supply Company. Frank Bosch, Supply Company. Frank Bosch, and Supply Company. Frank Bosch, Supply Comp

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE

HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division—113 crew first to go after 3:30 p. m.: 121, 119, 122. Engineers for 121, 122. Firemen for 113, 121, 122. Conauctor for 121. Fiagman for 121. Brakemen for 113, 121 (two), 122. Engineers up: Sober, Gaole, Gehr, Kautz, Selfert, Anderson, Binkley, Mohn, Madentord, Baer, Houseal, Brooke, Grass, Hubler, Shoaff. Firemen up: Muller, Hess, Shimp, Hell, Shownelds, Kugle, Arney, Kei-Gubb, Kupp, Good, Showers, Morris, Bushey, Earnart, Everhart, Reeder, Bix-ley, Hercleroath. Conductors up: Bitner, Ressing.

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eitz. Brakemen up: Shimeling, Frank Dow-ower, Murlatt, Smith, Kirk, Albright, order, Hoover, Looker, Lloyd, Mumma, Middle Division-20 crew first to go

fter 2 p. m.: av. Preference: 4, 1. Engineer for 30. Fireman for 1. Brakemen for 30, 1. Engineers up: Free, Bennett, Kauff-tan, Hummer, Rensel, Briggles, Peters,

aan, Hummer, Reensel, Briggles, Jettes, Jorman. Firemen up: Steele, Kohr, Burns. Brakemen up: Fleck, Hess, Mellinger, wailes, Bolden, Brown. Yara Crews-Engineers for 6, third 24, 38, 62, fifth Human Park States and S

Languers for 6, third 24, 38, 62, fifth 8. Jiwo extras. Firemen for first 8, fourth 8, 12, 20, first 24, 26, 28, fifth 8. Two extras. Engineers up: Clelland, Goodman, Sayford, Matson, Beckwith, Gibbons, liever, Blosser. Jiremen up: Moyer, Walters, Wil-helm, Zeigler, Hardy, Bruaw, Bogner, McCartney, Pensyl, Waltz, Hall, Brady, Cunningham, Snyder, Desch, Graham, Fritz, Pelffer, Snell, Fletcher, Barnes, Fritz, Pelffer, Snell, Fletcher, Blottenberger.

but things are different here, and we must have rules to suit local con-ditions. That is what I will try to have. I find that Harrisburg people need a little traffic education. Changes will have to come gradually, and for this reason I intend to go slowly. "The first thing we will do will be to educate the traffic officers. As there will be some ordinances to look after, and rules to arrange, it will require at least a month before the new regu-lations will be in working order." Some rules suggested by Mayor Meals are: Prohibiting the use of muffler cut-out on automobiles.

Prohibiting excessive emission of smoke and gases. Prohibiting the unnecessary use of warning signals. Providing that all vehicles shall carry lights from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise. Continuation of the near-side stop regulations for street cars. Additional safety zones for street car patrons where it is possible to have them. Continuation of the protection for these safety zones, with heavy fines for vehicles encroaching upon the rights of travelers. Requiring all vehicles to come to a full stop in the rear of street cars sengers. Requiring pedestrians to cross DAUFFIN DEPOSIT TRUST COMPANY OUR SERVICE—NEW MONEY T has always been our custom to pay out clean I money, and in many instances new money in

the cashing of checks, etc. For Christmas use we had on hand, in addition to our regular supply of new notes (from the government printing office at Washington), new coins dated 1915, as follows:

GOLD \$20.00 pieces, \$3,000.00 \$5.00 pieces, \$3,000.00 \$10.00 pieces, \$2,500.00 \$2.50 pieces, \$1,500.00 Also 2,060 Half Dollars, on which we had to 4,000 Quarter Dollars. 4,000 Dimes. 6,000 Nickels.

destroyed. Mr. Strayer said the esti-mate given out would cover his losses. No One Injured Notwithstanding the icy condition of the streets, ladders and hose, no one was injured during the fire. There were numerous narrow escapes. One line of hose got away from the fire-men and drenched a number of per-sons watching the fire. The horses of the Reily Company slipped, but escaped injury. The en-glae horses of the Good Will Com-pany slid into a pole receiving slight Scratches. The new motor apparatus was all in service, and proved a big factor in preventing a spread of the actor in preventing a spread of the Tames. The origin of the fire was not de-termined up to late this afternoon. There was a stove in the cellar of the hardware store, but the firemen said the flames started some distance from **TRAFFIC REGULATIONS**

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