FEBRUARY 26, 1916.

U. E. CONFERENCE GERMANS TAKE MEMBERSHIP 25,000 OUTER FORT

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ANNUAL MEETING isburg, Pa. February 22, 1916. ICE is hereby fiven that the An-Meeting of the Stockholders of Arrisburg Railways Company, for of such other business as may before the meeting, will be held ay, the 7th day of March, 1916, at fifee of the Company, in the City crisburg, at 10 ociock A. M. order Board of Directors. J. OCONNELL, Becretary.

- Letters Testementary in of Sarah S. Graydon, late of Dauphin Co, Pa., deceased, i granted to the undersign-ms indebted to the said Es-quested to make payment, having claims will present it delay to

without delay to RISBURG TRUST COMPANY, Executor. 16 South Market Square, MES A. STRANAHAN, Mtorney.

15 North Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICES

e District Court of the United tes for the Middle District of nsylvania — In Bankruptcy, No. 5 — In the Matter of HARRY H. EEBURN, Bankrupt. BLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE E undersized Trustee will synase

front of the Court Pa., on MONDAY, t 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ibed real estate. lic sale, in f Harrisburg, I 27, 1916, at owing describ

Harrisburg, Pa. on MONDAY, Har, 1916, at 2 O'CLOCK P. M., lowing described real estate: ...-All that certain lot or piece of ituate in the Sixth Ward, of the Harrisburg, bounded and de-ins follows, viz: Beginning at a on the western line of Second about 100 feet distant in a rip direction from the northwest of Second and Calder Streets, the center of the division wall about 100 northe land here-ribed and the building erected he land of H. Vance adjoining ald point in a westerly direction, tangles with Second Street and the center of said wall, about the center of said wall, about the center of and the division etween the building erected about 100 feet distant in a second Street and the second street and the of said alley about 18 feet to a second Street and through the of said last mentioned wall, 25 feet to Second Street itence in the first mentioned wall. the same on the south; thence in sterly direction at right angles Second Street and through the of said last mentioned wall, \$2 feet to Second Street; thence ortherly direction along the west-ne of Second Street thence of Second Street about 18 feet place of beginning. Having m erected a three-story brick ang house, No. 1408 North Second

ing house, No. 1408 North Second 2.—All that certain piece or par-land, situate in the Sixth Ward, a City of Harrisburg, bounded and bed as follows, to wit: Begin-on the southeast corner of Sus-nna and Calder Streets; thence Calder Street towards Third 13.84 feet to a point the center e partition wall of this and ad-g house; thence along a line En the center of said partition 5 feet to line of property of Wil-t of said wFm. L. VanCamp 13.846 Susquenama, Site 5.5 feet to Street and Site of feet on there of here of participanting, g thereon erected a three-story building known as No. 269 Cal-treet.

et. —All that certain piece or par-ind, situate in the City of Har-known as Lots Nos. 36 and 37, d as follows: Beginning on the de of Kensington Street, 85 feet the western line of Twentieth there we northwredty parallel vardly, 100 ft. westwardly f McCleaster there ern side of McCleaster o a point: thence in a tion and parallel with t. 100 ft 9 in, to Ken-thence in an easterly Kensington Street 40 e of beginning. Having t two 21/2-story frame numbered 1942 and

i erected trumbered 1942 and ensingtion Street. 4.—All that certain lot or piece d, situate in the Sixth Ward, of ty of Harrisburg, Pa., bounded escribed as follows: Beginning olnt, on the northwest corner of and Calder Streets in the said thence westwardly along said thence the start more or less to alder Streets in the said westwardly along said t 68 feet, more or less, to ; thence northwardly along ide of Linden Alley 18 feet ine of the property, now or W. Hay; thence eastward-Time of property of John et, more or less, to Third e southwardly along said 18 feet 4 in, to Calder lace of beginning, Having ted a 3-story brick dwell-o. 1400 North Third Street, that certain lot of ground, e county of Cumberland, isvivania hounded and de-

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Said the Critic-"Give us TRACTION, without Friction!" WHEN there arose, in the Tire Industry, a sound of Many Voices,—each clamoring that its Owner had the very best "Non-Skid" design that ever did happen on a Tire, our Professional Critic said, with much Chuckle,—"Give us Traction without Friction !"

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town mins (which proved an this). The *intention* was good, but the *result* was a relatively hot, stiff, Tire, with a Traction-wave to overcome that went far toward boosting the Sales of Gasolene. Well,

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Of course, these TWO layers bend more readily digit or Seven Layers of Fabric do (or of Cord would). But, we found it necessary, in order to conserve tad over it (in the Two-cord construction), to put a Rubber enough to act which was equally flexible, -equally strong, - and elas' casing, when as a sort of spring between the Earth and the T in at starting.

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local option law; second, nation-wide prohibition. The Rev. H. B. Hartzler, editor of s the Evangelical; J. J. Nungesser, the publisher of the United Evangelical Church, and Roy Stetler, the assistant publisher, were received as advisory members of the conference. The Rev. Dr. Hartzler addressed the conference in behalf of the church paper, The Evangelical. Sunday School's Importance

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Sunday School's Importance

sunday School's Importance Sunday School's Importance The Rev. Dr. M. W. Stanford, editor of the Sunday school literature, was introduced to the conference and spoke in the interest of this work. He made mention of the fact that five upon the success of the Sunday school work. In older to touch the lives of the people who attend the Sunday schools, the Rev. Mr. Stanford said, we need consecrated, well-trained men and women. The Rev. George Ott, editor of the lisher of the United Evangelical Church, addressed conference in the pinter out the enormous growth of this phase of the church's activity within the last year. The Rev. E. H. Niebel, of Pen-brook, corresponding secretary of the missionary and church extension so-ciety of the church, addressed the con-

GOODRICH

To-morrow will be a big day for the Evangelical churches of this city. Many visitors will spend Sunday at-tending the services in the Harris Street and Park Street churches. A large number of the ministers at-large number of the ministers atlarge number of the ministers at-tending conference will preach in the city and suburban churches.

The Rev. W. A. Shoemaker, of Mt. Carmel, is attending the annual con-ference session. He received license to preach in 1868 and entered the con-ference in 1870. He is delighted to be present at the sessions.

The Revs. J. A. Heck and E. E. Iessersmith are the guests of Mr.

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ference in the interests of missions. A large list & interesting statistics is showed marked progress in the way of missionary (contributions. He remarked that many more capable and in the West. A strong appeal was made for more foreign missionaries. The subject of missions among aliens in home districts as soon as possible. The Rev. Mr. Niebel complimented the East Penns ylvania Conference Church Extension Society of its kind in the entire church.
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Ask For Literature

NOTICE — Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Leah Pacey, late of En-haut, Pa., Dauphin County, Pa., de-ceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned residing in Enhaut, Pa., all persons indebted to said Estate are ré-quested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. JOSEPH E. PACEY, Executor.

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G. W. Rhoads, 212 Muench street, during the conference session. Amos Krum is the delegate rep-resenting Penbrook and Rutherford Heights at the conference session. Samuel Maurey, a well-known Evangelical member, represents the Dauphin charge as delegate at the RECIPROCAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE