HARRISBURG FEBRUARY 24, 1917. RAILROAD RUMBLES STEELTON AND NEARBY TOWNS HIGHSPIRE **Highspire Fire Company Centenary Campaign to MAKE RED CROSS Holds Seventh Banquet** Close To-Morrow Night OBERLIN - - -

Announcing Death of Thomas Steelton Red Cross Organiza-

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-MIDDLETOWN---

MIDDLETOWN Mrs. Sherman Hawthorne, of Har risburg, was the guest of the Socia Circle, which met at the home of Mrs F. W. Myers, in Pine street, Thursda: attennow

F. W. Myers, in Pine street, Thursday afternoon. Burgess Thomas Jordan gave an ad-dress in the school taught by Miss Blanche Yost in the grammar school building, on Thursday afternoon. The funeral of the late E. B. Schaef-fer was held from the home of his brother, M. B. Schaeffer, in West Main street, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Fuller Bergstresser, of St. Peter's Lutheran Church; the Rev. O. M. Kraybill, of the Church of God, aud the Rev. T. C. McCarrell, of the Pres-byterian Church, officiated. The pall-bearers were, Solomon Gingrich, Francis Rhan, Harry and Charles Bander, Burial was made in the Mid-dletown cemetery.

Bander, Burial was made in the And-dletown cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Schaeffer, of . Philadelphia, are spending several days as the guests of the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Schaeffer, West Main street. Mrs. S. C. Young and Miss Eliza Young are spending several days at Philadelphia, with James Young and family.

The basketball floor is being put into shape at the Enola car shops for the opening game Monday at noon hour. Thomas J. Owens, machinist helper at engine house, No. 1, is off duty on ac-count of sickness. Count of sickness. The will kessen between the stores at days on company business. J. P. Gibson, clerk in H. G. Hassler's office, and W. G. Gibson of the stores department at Enola, were called hour yesterday on account of the death of their cousin, Willard Loeser. Steve Hona, laborer at the Enola shops, fell in the ash pit yesterday at ternoon and was severely injured about

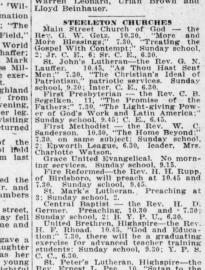
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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE TO HEAR OF STEELTON'S HOUSING A report on the housing conditions in Steelton will be made by the im-provement and housing committee of the Municipal League at the monthly session Monday night. This commit-tee has been investigating the condi-tions for several months. On the committee are E. C. Henderson, chair-man: Charles S. Davis, Quincy Bent, W. B. Hoddinott, George R. Cover, G. R. Delemater and J. R. Comstock.
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bur Eshenaur; "The Reformation Bearing Fruit," Miss Mary Zoll; "The



Let a Turtle Alone

Taint no use tryin' to hurry a turtle. Give him his time and he'll get there. But try to jam on the accellerator and he just pulls in his motive power and quits — cold.

Well, Nature is built along pretty much the same lines.

I Let her have her own sweet way and time, and she'll come through in great shape, but she won't stand for any high speed stuff.

I And yet there's a heap of folks that think when it comes down to curin' tobacco, they can beat her to it - "Assistin' Nature" THEY call it.

I They give her credit for bein' able to grow a crop all right. But when it's gathered in, they hand her her resignation, and start curin' it in the "Scientific" way.

¶ And then there's a lot of other folks that have seen 70 year-old men at 50, who believe in lettin'. Nature go through with what she starts.

That's the type of folks that supply the tobacco for

KING OSCAR 5 Cent CIGARS

¶ We know 'em — on the lookout for 'em all the time.

¶ They've got the right idea about REAL tobacco quality the thing that's made old K. O. O. K. for 25 years.

We knew when the 1914 tobacco crop was gathered in. that it was a record-breaker for quality.

TO GO RIGHT AHEAD OLD HORSE CABS

PUMP INSPECTION

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present. The total balances in the treasury are larger now than since De-cember. Mains Frozen Up-Complaints that water mains were out of service be-cause of very cold weather, which is a service be-cause of very cold weather, which is a service be-cause of very cold service be-cause of very cold service be-ing made at the Public Service Com-mission. In some instances consumers complained that they had to depend upon other sources. The commission has called upon the companies named for explanations. Burcau's Good Work -- Nineteen strikes were settled with assist-ance of the State Buereau of Me-diation and efforts made to bring about adjustments in nine others ac-cording to a report of the operations of the bureau during January made to Commissioner of Labor and Indus-try John Price Jackson. by Patrick Gilday, chief of the bureau. The com-missioner will ask that the Legislature provide funds for three more medi-ators as Chief Gilday has had to call upon officials to assist him. Four of the strikes adjusted were in Cam-bria county mines, where over 2,300 persons were involved: three among Lebanon chain workers involving 100 men and one in a Lebanon coke works with 500 men; one in a Dauphin silk mill with 300 hands and one in a Montgomery county steel mill with 50 men. Philadelphia had four strikes of minor character, while Cambria's list included one involving four tele-phone operators. Seven of the total number of strikes settled were mining and three textile. Case Dismised -- The Public Service

EDWARD F. MECK. He is a well-known clerk in the Division Engineer's office at the Penn-sylvania railroad passenger station. There was an enjoyable stag party in honor of the event at his home, 207 Calder street, last evening. Mr. Meck is a member of the Pennsylvania Rail-road Glee Club and a big factor in its development. number of strikes settled were mining and three textile. Case Dismissed—The Public Service Commission has dismissed the com-plaint of the city of Williamsport against the valves and mains of the Williamsport Steam Company as too general. It does not interfere with the right of the city to file a specific com-waint at any time.

Parade Orders Out,-General orders were issued to-day from National Guard headquarters announcing the composition of the Provisional brigade of Pennsylvania militia to be sent to the Wilson inaucural under command composition of the Provisional brigade of Pennsylvania militia to be sent to the Wilson inaugural under command of Brigadier General W. G. Price, Jr., the commands to be the Sixth and Six-teenth with a provisional regiment, made up of companies of the First, Third and Fourth regiments. The Sixth infantry and the provisional regiment will be quartered in Con-vention hall, and the Sixteenth in a building at 719-21 Thirteenth street, N. W., these quarters being available in Washington from March 3 to March 6. The men will parade in field ser-vice uniform with overcoats and units will be limited to officers and sixty men, the order stating, "None but bona fide members of the National Guard will be permitted to parade. Machine gun companies will not take guns or motor trucks. May Investigatc.—State Compensa-tion officiels said to day that no in-

May Investigate .- State Compensa-May investigate.—State Compensa-tion officials said to-day that no in-quiry had been undertaken as to em-ployment forms used by some rail-roads but that the subject would, of couse, be looked up if brought to at-iontion

tention. Board Has Power. — An opinion has been given by Deputy Attorney General Collins that the State Phar-maceutical Examing Board has full authority to decide questions of ex-perience of applicants for license. **Complaint Ended.** — The Public Service Commission has dismissed the complaint of Speece & Peffer, of Adams county, over a siding question raised with the Western Maryland. Bec Keepers Coming. — The State

general passenger agents for virtually all lines, at a meeting here yesterday decided to wage another campaign for an increase in passenger fares before the Legislature now in session W. H. Fisher, chairman of the exe-cutive committee of the railroads, an-nounced, following the conference, that beginning next Monday every railroad

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HIGHER RATES TO BUY CARS

Columbus, O., Feb. 24 .-- Twenty-five railroad officials of Ohio, including

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division—120 c HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division-120 crew first to go after 4 p. m.: 126, 118, 108, 101, 243, 119, 242, 112, Engineers for 126, 118, 108, 243, Conductors for 101, 242, Flagman for 243, Brakemen-for 118 (two), 108, Engineers up: Schwartz, Bissinger, Gray, May, Simmons, Gable, Keane, Yeater, Downs, McGuire, Speas, Fireme up: Brymesser, Dohner, Walker, Horst, Brakemen up: Fraelich, Flagman up: Swope, Brakemen up: Kirk, Boyd, Kelley, Reese, Middle Division-208 crow forther.

Reese. Middle Division—208 crew first to go after 2:50 p. m.: 225, 204, 16, 26, 17, 25,

W. H. Fisher, chairman of the exe-cutive committee of the railroads, an nounced, following the conference, that beginning next Monday every railroad would have a representative in Colum-bus for active work in making an amendment to the present two-cent fare law, increasing it to two and one-half cents. "The railroads need help now more is indicated," he said, "by their inabili "The rail needs in passenger fard; Fish-r stil merease in passenger fard; Fish-more equipment to relieve the freight

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VETERAN CLERK

B. F. Bard, chief clerk at the Enola tores department, is back at his desk fter being away for several days on ompany business.

The clerks are leading in the Volley Ball League at the Enola car shops. Alfred Breach, car repairman at Enola, was injured about the head and face while cutting rivets yesterday afternoon.

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Bec Keepers Coming, — The State Bee Keepers' Association will have its annual convention at the Capitol March 2 and 3. Plans for systematic State inspection are under way.

Bump Gardening Ideas. — There as considerable criticism to-day was considerable criticism to-day among legislattors of some of the re-marks by Secretary of Agriculture Patton concerning gardening, it being held that the propositions from him were somewhat belated and savored a bit o fa possible request for an appro-priation to inspire the people with a desire to raise their own foodstuffs in their backyards.

Printing Bids Tuesday. — The bids for the State printing will be opened next Tuesday.

next Tuesday. Sent to Patton. — Governor Brum-baugh has referred to Secretary Pat-ton the request of a boy in Braden-ville that the Governor give him a farm so that he could grow up in the country, marry and settle down.

country, marry and settle down. Book Complains. — S. A. Book, of Highspire, has complained to the Pub-lic Service Commission of lack of wa-ter service on some cold days of re-cent date in that flourishing borough. Mackall on Duty. — J. A. Mackall, formerly of Maryland and lately of Philadelphia, has been put on duty at the Capitol as exechtive engineer. He came here a week ago.

came here a week ago. Engineers Discuss Spring Work. — The engineers of the State Highway Department were here yesterday for discussion of psring work. Plans for maintenance were taken up.



Brakemen up: Coulter, Funk, Bren-ter, Hoopes. Middle Division-117 crew first to go After 5.45 p. m.: 101, 112, 102, 106, 116. Conductors for 1706, 116. For an analysis of the first 126, second 126, 122. Piremen for first 126, 122, 134, 132, Hird 134, first 106. Engineers up: Kling, Flickinger, Smith, Branyon, Bretz. Firemen up: Hinkle, Books, Rice, M. S. Hall, Eichelberger, Myers, Guiler-min, Brandt.

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And we said to ourselves "Here's the BIG opportunity to make King Oscar better than ever" - and that's going some.

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It's that Nature-raised, Nature-cured crop of record breaking quality - the right blending of Havana and domestic tobacco - that's being tucked into the Sumatra wrapper of King Oscars to-day.

I Nature has been allowed to take out all the bite - leaving a mild, cool smoke of pleasing aroma and full of satisfaction.

I And we knew there might not be another crop like it for some time, so we bought enough to last us for a good long spell.

¶ Mouth waterin'? The dealer around the corner has 'em.

John C. Herman & Co. Manufacturers, Harrisburg, Pa.



