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traba bas log the sea of fresh sea food caught here daily makes lying much cheaper than at resorts where Nature has not provided such a picnti-ful supply.

J. WHITESELL

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ivision; W. B. Moore, Passenger rainmaster Middle Division; Geo. P. handler, retired baggage agent; T. . Wallace, soliciting agent; W. R. enchey, chief clerk. ivision

Railroad Notes

Lewistown will get the big show o-morrow. The first train is sched-iled to leave Harrisburg at mid-ight,

ngineer up: Albright. ireman up: Reeder. Notice has been posted announc-ng an increase of wages for the tation agents, baggagemen, train ispatchers, timekeepers, stenog-phers, chief clerks and other de-rtment employes of the Lacka-nna Railroad. The increase varies om five to ten per cent.

he Board of Directors of the an Employes Association of the delphia and Reading Railway bany have decided to eliminate nnual outing this year.

Columbia Club of Philadel-numbering 60 passed through burg Saturday over the Read-route to Gettysburg.

ne No. 110, the first of the order of the Pacific type en-f the Reading will be turned the shops to-morrow.

nion Pacific Railroad to ed the ranks of employer d the ranks of employers pay full salaries to their who attend the various Shaffner. nps. h Valley Railroad Comextra crews here

announced a curtail rain service on the Ma-zleton division, starting ompliance with the re-THE READING Harrisburg Division — 15 crew to go first after 2.15 p. u., 14, 55, 57, 63, 61. Engineers for 55, 22. Firemen for 55, 63, 14, 22. Conductors for 55, 66, 63, 22. Flagman for 22. Brakemen for 55, 63, 14, 22. Engineers up: Hofman, Grover, Lackey, Billig, Griffith, Little. Fireman up: Gouffer. Conductors up McCullough. Brakemen up: Fasick, Beashore, Still, Neuene, Edwards, Spangler. THE READING e government that be centered on adling of freight t t spe-on the traffic

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT Middle Division — Enginemen up at 12.01 p. m., Keiser, Crum, Taylor, Alexander, McDougal, Buck, Mil-ler, Keane, Crane, Sparver, T. D. Crane, Graham. Enginemen for 19, 11, 663. Firemen up: Hartzel, Holtzman, Bowman, Koller, Hopkins, Winand, Cornpropst, Gates and Bealor. Firemen for 669, 6293, 17. Firemen for 669, 6293, 17. **Philadelphia Division** — Engine-nen up: Gibbons, Bless. Enginemen for none. No Phila-elphia extra crews here. en up: Hershey, Johnson, Firemen for P36. No Philadelphia

Remain Here to Advise American War Board
 By Associated Press
 Washington, May 21. — The Britt fish war mission entered to-day its fifth and final week in this country. With the practical conclusion of the negotiations over trade matters, the decision to send an American army to Europe and the transfer of naval negotiations to London, practically all the major issues which brough the visitors here have been settled.
 Wart remains now is the detailed. Working out of policies by experts. Much of this, especially as to embar-goes, rationing, food control, ship construction, and the like depend on gress in legislation now pending. A number of experts in the Britts mission will remain in Washington indefinitely to discuss further details with American officials.

ona's grand old man' was born on farm near Duncannon, Perry coun-, October 12, 1830. He has the dis-nction of having witnessed the ansformation of Altoona from a **Remain Here to Advise**

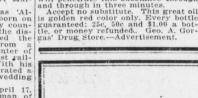
street, will leave the city June 1 go to New York and from thence Bordeaux, France, with the F Cross Ambulance Corps. All will ever their assignments from Pa

Snake Oi ceive their assignments from Detweiler was a student at the enbaum Tutoring School, and lately employed by the Bell phone Company. He is y known. Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three

MEADE DETWEILER

Meade Detweiler, 21 North Fro

Old Man to Altoona Folks;



Advance In Ice Prices June 1

N account of the unprecedented advances in

tion were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Annie Pardoe and Edward Olin Pardoe. Dr. Smucker during his address said in part: "The evolution of peace is one of the most profitabl studies in history. Peace is an evolution. There is nothing sudden and impetu-ous about it; much less is it accident-al. It is the result of the successful operation of great laws; it is the flower and fruit of deeply-planted seed principles. It demands the years, the centuries, the ages for its growth and maturity. "Peace is not the fruit of ignor-ance, intolerance, superstition, op-pression and force. The nations now at war will soon come to see that they might better have saved their powder and bullets and ships and precious heroic lives and have given reason its rightful sway before launching the thunderbolts of war? Peace is the blessed result of enlight-enment, freedom, democracy, knowl-edge, equality before the law. Peace is to come by righteous government. America's mission is peace. And the very genius of our Americansm must be so understood by the nations of the earth that all shall know that our spirit, mission and destiny are not conquest, ambition, national national pride and mere self-agran-dizement, but to all men, all peoples, and all nations, to civilzation, our mission is peace." steffy, Baer. Fireman up: Kreider. Flagman up: Quentzler. Brakemen up: Edwards, Dougherty, tone, McNaughton, Peiroth. Middle Division-208 crew to go rst after 2.30 p. m.: 219, 225, 228, 10, 218, 227. Engineer up: Albeitett Fireman up: Reeder, Brakemen up: Rowe, Sweger, Yard Crews-Engineers up: Beatty, Buffington, Auman, Beaver, Essig, Ney, Myers, Boyle, Shipley, Crow. Firemen up: Engle, Kruger, Hen-berson, Selway, Gilbert, Lauver, Sell, Gromley, Wirt, Klineyoung, Mortz, Lauver, Bartless, Shaver, Shipp, Deihl. Engineers for 21B, 28B. Firemen for 22 7, B 11 B 14 B 27d Firemen for 2d 7 B, 11 B, 14 B, 3rd 15 B, 21 B, 35 C.

British War Experts to

der to determine what branch of the First Night Duty in Yard: service should be augmented. Falls From Top of Car **Ministers Hear Peace** Enola, Pa., May 21. — H. L. Konn, aged 22, an extra yard brakeman, died yesterday afternoon from injuries sus-tained Saturday night while riding a draft of cars in the local yards. He is survived by a wife and small child. No funeral arrangements have been made. Talk; Adopt Resolutions

on Pardoe Deaths At a meeting this morning of the

Methodist Ministers' Association the Rev. Clayton A. Smucker spoke on de. Sonn was making his first night as brakeman, having been recently nsferred from another depart-nt. The draft of cars on which he s riding hit the rear of another uft, knocking him to the ground. 'cral cars passed over his body, ishing both legs and causing other uries. "Peace America's Mission." Resolu tion were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Annie Pardoe and Edward

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Under the heading "Public Ledger Under the heading "Public Ledger Robert D. Steel was printed yester-day. Mr. Steel is father of Ard Steel. bond clerk in the State Treasury De-theret is the state Treasury De-thickes the pice of sole leather and it will penetration pour ten drops on the thickes the state Steasury De-thickes the state Treasury De-thickes the state State Mul-berry street. "Robert D. Steel, known as 'Al-toona's grand old man,' was born on a farm near Duncannon, Perry coun-ty, October 12, 1830. He has the dis-tine the state Treasure the state of the state treasury De-thickes the state State and the thickes the state treasury De-thickes the state the

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1.45	Bituminous Coal	Increase ov	ver	1916	
	River Coal	Increase ov	ver	1916	
	Ice Harvesting 50%				
	Labor 20%				
	Feed, Corn				
1 1	Feed, Oats 50%				
	Feed, Chop 40%	Increase ov	rer	1916	
	Horse shoes 50%	Increase ov	er	1916	
	Harness 50%	Increase ov	er	1916	
1.00	Iron for Wagon use	Increase ov	er	1916	
	Lumber for Wagon use 30%	Increase ov	er	1916	

The above mentioned increases are based on today's market prices. These items are almost daily "going up" in cost so that our cost for doing business is continually advanc- mately 25%.

and because we have enjoyed the good will of our ice customers in Harrisburg we want to put into effect a minimum increase of approxi-

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