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MEN OFF TO CAMP ALL NEWS OF THE HANCOCK GIVEN A TELL SHIPPERS **Pennsy Conductor Wins ROUSING SENDOFF** in Cumberland County **OF FREIGHT AIDS**

Quartermaster Corps Leaves City After Farewell

Parade

The remaining contingent of the artermaster corps stationed here quartermaster corps stationed here left this afternoon at 1 o'clock for Camp Hancock. There were eight men in the party, which assembled in Market Square shortly after noon and marched to the Pennsylvania railroad station escorted by the vet-erans of the Civil, Spanish-Amer-ican and Foreign Wars. A number of cltizens also joined the parade and marched to the station with the boys.

A large crowd assembled at the ovys. A large crowd assembled at the station, where the Municipal Band olayed a short concert shortly be-for the departure of the volunteers. The eight men who left to-day were inder the leadership of Sergeant D. Rees. They are Sergeant Fred orgy, Sergeant Edward Landis, Ser-reant J. M. Fletcher and Privates F. 2. Moore and Rickenbachs. Friday the Signal Reserve Corps init, comprising more than a hun-ired men, will leave Harrisburg hortly after noon. There is to be a oig demonstration and parade for the nen before they go. The members ire from the immediate vicinity of Harrisburg, feventy-five from the

men before they go. The members are from the immediate vicinity of Harrisburg, reventy-five from the city, twenty-five from Millersburg, and ten from the surrounding dis-tricts. These men are asked to re-port at the recruiting station at 7 o'clock for final instructions. The parade Friday will move at noon sharp from Front, to Market, to Sec-ond, to Pine, to Third, to Market, to the Pennsylvania railroad station. Henry B. McCornick will be cheif marshal and N. A. Walmer will be chief of staff. The aids will be Cap-tain George C. Jack, W. H. Byerly, Major A. M. Porter, Captain L. W. Hicks, D. D. Hammelbaugh, Augus-tus H. Kreidler, Captain E. Lauben-tein, Warwick M. Ogelsby, Captain Leo A. Luthringer, Joseph D. Em-manuels, J. William Rodenhaver, W. L. Gorgas, Colonel Fred M. Ott and Thomas Numbers. The first in line will be the Mu-nicinal Band and then the C. A.

Thomas Numbers. The first in line will be the Mu-nicipal Eand and then the G. A. R., Z. W. Black, commanding. Then will come the Spanish-American War Veterans, Harry Halsey commanding. Then will follow the Veterans of For-eign Wars, commanded by Joseph K. Reist, and the civic organizations, commanded by William H. Rhoades.

No Coal in Shortage

For Luxury Makers

Consign shipment to final destina-ion wherever possible and discour-ige shipments that require changing destination in transit. Do not bill shipments by circuitous route in order to avoid the effect of embargoes. The use of all substitute transit fa-cilities is advised to lessen the load on the railway freight service. Local committees of railroad officials have been appointed in eighty citles throughout the country to promote freight transit efficiency. R. L. O'Don-nel, assistant general manager Penn-sylvania railroad, Broad Street Sta-tion, Philadelphia, and D. F. Craw-ford, general manager Pennsylvania lines, Bessemer building, Pittsburgh, are chairmen of the committee in this state. Blossburg, Pa. Nov. 7.—Mining corporations in Tioga county have received notices to name a list of cnocerns to which they are furnish-ing coal. This information is reques-ed by the government and is the forerunner of an order, it is said, which will direct that "luxury in-dustries" are to be cut off from coal supply so long as present coal short-age lasts.

Supply so long as present coal short-age lasts. Under ruling of Fuel Administra-tor Garfield, all industries, the main-tenance of which are not necessary to the conduct of the war, must be refused coal shipments as long as present shortage exists. These fac-tories are to receive no coal, though forced to close, according to dis-patches. Luxury industries will be forced to buy their coal in the open market. The Garfield plan is to give priority to railroads, Army and Navy public utilities and plants essential to conduct of the war; sufficient sup-ply of fuel will also be distributed to provide homes with fuel for heat-ing. Shopmen Get Increase

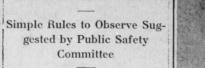
Lebanon Republicans **Hold County Offices**

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 7. – Interest in the Lebanon, City election was in utiments here. In all more than \$00 men will get the raise, which in some occupations for re-election on a municipal im-provements platform, Incomplete Manback and James E. Fisher, are sanably Certain of re-election by Concurrent J. Jewelly, etc. C. Dorsey Mish may be defeated by C. J. Barr and Adam Lessley. There were an other contest, the

re were no other contests, the publicans easily winning in the unty. The results were: District torney, Dawson W. Light; sheriff, Illiam L. Brunner; prothonotary, arles S. Havard, and coroner, John Light

York's Only Fight Was For District Attorney

Pa., Nov. 7.--C. The Attorney of York county at yes-teriday's election. His Republican opponent was Robert S. Frey, who gave him a close run. Incomplete returns indicate that all the other Democratic candidates for county offices were elected by normal pluralities, with the exception director of the poor, John J. Landes, Republican, leads George Gahring, Democrat. The nonpartisan city council will be John R. Lafean, Harry Reed, Dr. A. M. Grove and Fellx Bentzel.



Committee To relieve the strain on freight transportation facilities which is reaching its peak with the combina-tion of military demands and the novements of fall crops, the Penn-sylvania committee of public safety is urging shippers and receivers of freight to give careful consideration to a set of simple rules prepared by the American Railway Association committee on national defense. Observance of those rules will con-tribute to greatly increased efficiency of railroad freight service, it is said. To receivers of freight the following suggestions are recommended: Beroammendations Purchase in the nearest market. Be prepared to store the full con-tents of the largest freight car. Bunch your orders so as to make full carload lots. If you can't order by carload, ar-range to pool carload shipments. Unload cars promptly. Freight shippers may help by adopting these methods. Doper cent, in excess of the marked carrying capacity of each car, unless special instructions have been 'issued by the railroads with reference to certain classes of equipment to ex-ceed the 10 per cent, in which case special instructions will apply. Load light weight or bulky freight to full capacity of each car. Lad light weight or bulky freight to full capacity of each car. May eyour shipment in car so as to permit prompt unloading at desti-nation. See that packages are so loaded as

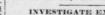
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Use drays or motor trucks ins "trapcar service" and avoid se of freight cars for moving om one point to another within

Load in a single day and time ding to suit schedule of departing

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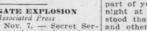


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anong the Republicans who wo will in Cumberland county yesterday was Ira B. Bixler. He was elected to council by a large majority, notwith standing the opposition to him because of the second men. He is a popular passe energer conductor and is employed on the Middle Division of the Pennsylaria and and state circles of Knights of the Golden Eagle, having filled all high offices. To-day he was bursy receiving congratulations from his many railroad friends.
Announce Meatless and Wheatless Days on B. and O.
E. V. Baugh, superintendent of duing cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and nounces that day as a "meatless day" in staad of a "beefless day." On these days none of the dining cars or the system will recognize that day as a "meatless day" in the days so or deserts will be served as the direct request of the structions from headquarters will be strictly observed.
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Lewisburg, November 7.—For the Arst time in many years the Penn-sylvania Railroad is advertising for brakemen. It is an unusual condi-tion and is due to the many young men from this territory being in the National Army. Extra heavy freight business has made the work a problem with the shortsge of help and the heads of departments have been anxious to secure men. by the Reading Railway Company to

others familiar with In all industries in Central Penn sylvania the condition is the

Men who want work can find no dif-ficulty in getting it, employers say, Efficiency Lecture

and Moving Pictures Arrangements have been complet-

Arrangements have been complet-ed by the Chamber of Commerce to bring here next Monday evening in Y. M. C. A. hall the noted lecture and motion pictures, "The Troubfes of a Merchant and How to Stop Them." The lecture and pictures will bring to the merchant, clerk and pro-fessional man a fascinating story on retail merchandising and store ef-ficiency. W. H. Farley will be the lec-

Passenger Engineer Grafton Drake, of the Middle Division of the Penn-sylvania Rallroad, who has been off duty on account of a severe cold, is out again. Due to the fact that the next meet-ing of the Frienders and the next

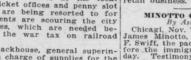
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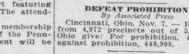
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Reading Railway Will

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fessional man a fascinating story on retail merchandising and store ef-ficiency. W. H. Farley will be the lec-turer, and, by moving pictures and stereopticon views, will show and ex-plain some of the latest and best methods on storekeeping—arrange-ment of goods, window display, how to write newspaper ads and how to get best results therefrom—and many other interesting things relating to retail business.





rho nas sickness, Greatest value ever offered, ½ pound 10c. Quality and price de-ter, both mand attention. Tamsui Tea Co., Pennsy, 322 Market street, second floor, Har-

James H. Brenner, No. 6 South Fourth St.

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Chicagi, Nov. 7.—The case of Count fames Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the packer, was resumed be-fore the immigration authorities to-day. Testimony for the defendant was head.
The technical charge against the count is that he might become a public charge, and as such should be deported, but the underling purpose is to develop whether he was a cog in the defendant denies.
DEFEAT PROHIBITION By Associated Press
Clineinnati, Ohio, Nov. 7. — Returns from 4,972 precinets out of 5,756 in Ohio give: For prohibition, 442,215, against prohibition, 448,398.
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Convincing Proof of This Fact.

Ridgway, Penn. — "I suffered from female crouble with backache and pain in my side for over seven months so I could not do any of my work. I was treated by three different doctors and was getting discouraged when my sister-in-law told me now Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her. I decided to try it, and it restored my health, so I now do all of my housework which is not light as I have a little boy three years old." - Mrs. O. M. RHINES, Ridgway, Penn.

Mrs. Lindsey Now Keeps House For Seven.

Tennille, Ga.-"I want to tell you how much I have been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago 1 got in such a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three in the family. I had dull, tired, dizzy feelings, cold feet and nands nearly all the time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said I had a severe case of ulceration and without an operation I would always be an invalid, but 1 told him 1 wanted to wait awhile. Our druggist advised my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has entirely cured me. Now I keep house for seven and work in the garden some, too. I am so thankful I got this medicine. I feel as though it saved my life and have recommended it to others and they have been benefited " .- Mrs. W. E. LINDSEY, R. R. 3, Tennille, Ga.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

"A Different Kind of a Jewelry Store" Aside from the Maker's Guarantee of Service and Satisfaction we stand back of 1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVER Silverware of Every Description---Reasonably Priced---Send for Booklet OTHER NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ARTICLES WE SELL ARE : Howard Watches Fishel Nessler Jewelry Klever-Kraft Silver Waterman Fountain Pens Elgin Watches on Sunbury Division Sunbury, November 7.– A gen-freal increase of pay, effective Octo-ber 16, was announcement made to the men, in the employ of the Sun-bury and Northumberland shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This was done to meet the high cost of the pennsylvania Railroad. This the nailse, which in some cocupation the nailse, which in some cocupation to more than \$1 a day. The disk pennseroy & Steward, Barriabarg, Panneroy & Steward, Barriabarg, Big Ben Clocks Hamilton Watches Waltham Watches W. W. W. Rings

A. M. Grove and Feilx Bentzel. **RABBIT ROUNDUP TO SAVE TURKEYS** New Castle, Pa., Nov. 7. — Food conservation will not interfere with the plans for the annual dimeer for that of the Rescue Mission here on Thanksgiving Day. Superintentlent E. J. Berquist has enlisted the aid of the Wild Life League members, and they will take to the woods and found up at least 150 rabbits for the dinner. Five to eight hundred children will be fed.

DEMOCRATS CARRY NORTHUMBERLAND

Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 7.—Returns from Northumberland gounty lest night indicate the election of Ed-gar Summers, Democrat of Milton, for prothonotary; John O'Gura, Democrat, controller, and John I. Carr, Democrat, Sunbury, register of wills and recorder of decds.

DENOUNCE COAL GRABBING By Associated Press Washington, Nov. 7. Whoesale confiscation of coal by Ohio fnayors and city officials was denounced to day by the fuel administration, which is considering immediate action unless the practice is discontinued. "This municipal robbery" said a fuel administration statement to-day, "not only has disarranged shipping but has caused unnecessary hardships in other states."

LOUISVILLE LANDMARK BURNED

By Associated Press Esy Associated Press Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7. +- One fire-man burned to death, three persons probably fatally hurt and several others less seriously injured is the known toll of a fire whildrh early to-day destroyed the Willard Hotel, one of the landmarks of Louisville.

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