Harrisburgers are being warned by local coal dealers to prepare for a "blue week," when the dealers this morning surveyed the prospects of coal shipments for the rest of the week

Coal shipments, which last week were heavy enough to save the city from acute discomfort, fell off con-siderably over Saturday and Sunday,

siderably over Saturday and Sunday, and dealers say there is every reason to believe that the severe storm of yesterday will bring in its wake a renewal of the coal shortage which was only slightly relieved by last week's shipments. Saturday and Sunday there were but two cars of anthracite shipped into Hatrisburg. Mr. Hickok said. During yesterday's heavy snowfall, six more cars were added to Har-risburg's total, making a total ship-ment in three days of eight cars. Thirty cars of coal a day are neces-sary for the comfort of the city, dealers.say.

Hit by Storm Hit by Storn Wing to the storm yesterday the coal which arrived in the city has not yet been placed in the city has not yet been placed in the yards of the dealers, but is still standing on rallroad sidings. Dealers say that the supply of coal in the city will not last any length er time, and that immediate shipments are im-perative to save the city from a re-newal of the experiences of a week ago, when there was decided suf-fering all over the city. The deal-ers said this morning that they do not look for any immediate ship-ments of coal, as the roads have been tied up so much that they can-not even locate the cars consigned to them. Dealers have been almost helpless

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eir treasure. This episode hap-ned at Sixth and Dauphin streets. Thirty families suffering from the al shortage were relieved by the el commission yesterday, it was ported at the Chamber of Com-erce office. These cases were re-rited by police and by the fuel minission investigator to be ur-Eighty calls eople without as much

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Two Dealers Refuse Two Dealers Refuse the fuel commission investigator is morning said that only two lers have refused to co-operate the the fuel administrator and the the department to furnish coal to ent cases in the city. All the resc the dealers have given the fuel imission orders preference, it was lat the Chamber of Commerce ce this morning. It is reported the Mayor will proceed against dealers who refuse to co-operate confiscate their coal. The Mayor red a proclamation to that effect night. The proclamation fol-

"Gentlemen: "Centlemen: "Through information furnished me by the fuel agent for the Cham-ber of Commerce, the city police de-partment, and from my own per-sonal knowledge, it is evident that several coal dealers are not assisting in relieving the suffering among citizens which has resulted from the coal shortage. The families in which there are aged people or very young children, must be provided with there are aged people or very young children, must be provided with fuel, and I request that you give immediate attention to the emer-gency cases which are reported to you by the fuel agent, making such deliveries prior to those for your i regular customers. Requests for coal i

Shippensburg

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 29.—Time-ly discovery of a series of broken rails by a Cumberland Valley track-man, yesterday, prevented a serious freight wreck and probably a loss of life. The passenger train arriv-ing in this city from Harrisburg at 7.40 a.m. and running several hours late was flagged in the nick of time. Ectween Greensburg and Hagers-town, fifty-five broken rails were found. The incident is considered the most unique and remarkable in railroad history in this section. The discovery of the broken rails warted at a point near Greencastle where the trackwalker found the list broken rail. Within the next five minutes ten more cracked rails were discovered, and an investiga-tion was stadted over the entire bace. A track of broken steel was discovered. Broken Flange Causes Trouble

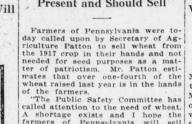
Miller, Stuart A. Miller, a Pennsylvania Rallroad brakeman who was on the sick list has recovered and is again

extra force of men was to put ork at the Pennsylvania Railroad New Manager of Local Doubleheaders were used to-day all trains to and from the South.

Rickenbacher in France Praises Hudson Super-Six

Eddie Rickenbacher, .the famous racing driver who went to France some time ago to drive for General Pershing, found this life too quiet He secured a transfer to the avia-tion section, and now is learning to fly In the following extract from his

In the tells some of the exper-fences he has had with a Hudson Super-Six: "After leaving the states, I en-



wheat raised last year is in the hands of the farmers. "The Public Safety Committee has called attention to the need of wheat A shortage exists and I hope the farmers of Pennsylvania will sell now," said the Secretary. "The price is fixed at \$2.20 so that nothing can be gained by holding it any longer. No one can get a cent more by hold-ing it a month or two months. This is a time when the wheat is needed and I trust that the farmers of the state will show their patriotism by placing their wheat at disposal of buyers."

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Messages announcing the death of yron Palmer, 65, of 214 West wentleth street, Erie, were receiv-with the Pennsylvania Railroad mpany for the past forty-five ars being stationed at Erie, Mr. Palmer was a member of the c's Surviving him besides his wife e two daughters, both of this city: rs. Frances Palmer Gillespie, and rs. Edna Palmer Rockefeller, 224 Miawi Copper Miawi Copper Maxwell Motors ... Merc, Marine Ctfs. pfd. Mercia Petroleum Niewica Street Widvale Steel Miawi Copper Maxwell Motors ... Merc, Marine Ctfs. pfd. Mercharine Ctfs. Mercia Petroleum Niewica Steel Midwale Steel New York Central Inspiration Copper International Paper Frances Palmer Gillespie, and Edna Palmer Rockefeller, 224 Second street. Funeral services held to-day.

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Laughter

Holiday crowds agai nfilled the Majestic Theater on the second of the fuel administration's heatless

have a breezy song and comedy pat-ter offering which seemed to please.

They got several recalls but gave no encore. Their dance numbers are

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the Orpheum. Both are known to many theatergoers and their appear-ance brought an outburst of applause. Others who had not seen them before sat through the four-act play fascinated by the art of the

act play fascinated by the art of the entertainers. There is nothing to find fault about in a Pinero comedy. Few will attempt to criticise John Drew or Miss Illing-ton, with the result that there is only one other recourse, and that is to tell of the pleasant hours spent watching them and listening to them. At the close of each act both were recalled before the curtain was finally low-ered.

before the curtain was made before the curtain was a bord Quex, an English lord who reforms in order to marry the girl he loves, finds he has a serious problem to remove an obstacle in his path. Miss Illington, as Sophy Fullgarney manicurist and foster-sister of the bride-to-be, is the one who is in his way. While the part Miss



Mr. Jacob Silbert The Fall of Jerusalem THURS. MAT. JAN. 30

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bear his share of this emergency work. Unless such action is taken by the dealers, I, as Mayor of the city, will take whatever steps may be required to prevent suffering on the part of any citizen.

(Signed) "DANIEL L. KEISTER, "Mayor of Harrisburg."

BRASS

Comparatively few people outside of New England are acquainted with the magnitude of the brass industry, the im-portance of it in connection with present world conditions, and the enormous profits that have been and are now being miade by the brass manufac-tories in the State of Con-necticut.

In the City of Waterbury, Conn., alone (the brass center of the United States) more than 100 brass plants are in operation.

The subject, which is a very interesting one, is fully de-scribed in a special booklet which we have prepared and which, among other things, shows how investors may par-ticipate in the profits of this giant industry.

Ask for booklet E. P., which will be sent without obligation or expense.





Mr. Dutch, who was formely man-ager of the Pittsburgh branch, is a man of wide experience in the tire of the Pittsburgh branch, is a man of wide experience in the tire business and is thoroughly acquaint-ied with Firestone policies. It is his on a par with the larger Firestone giving excellent service.
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inagnificent spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation." Griffith's a Nation." REGENT To-morrow — Dorothy Dalton in "Love Letters," which will be shown for and. He is sure there was a wo mixed up in the case. That is or borothy Dalton in "Love Letters," which will be shown for and. He is sure there was a wo mixed up in the case. That is or borothy Dalton plays in "I Letters," which will be shown for last times at the Regent Theater morrow. Rail." VICTORIA To-morrow — William Farnum in "When a Man Sees Red." Thursday and Friday — "Alimony." Saturday — Virginia Pearson in "The Saturday — Virginia Pearson in "The Stolen Honor." in "The Rose of Blood." Francis X. Bushman, who is co-starred with Beverly Bayne in Metro pictures, is a typical Southern gentle-man. His home is at Bushmanor, a Market and between pictures hore returns bouthern hospitality is known far and wide, and he has many visitors to his spacious estate.

Tt is estimated that 25,000 cubic yards of earth were removed in dig-ging trenches in the San Fernando Valley in California, which were used for scenes in "The Legion of Death," a Metro, starring Edith Storey. A force of 100 laborers were engaged in trans-forming the peaceful valley into one of Europe's bloodlest battlefields. Tod Browning directed this timely pict the recent revolution and succeeding events as a setting.



