ALLIANCE URGES ITALIANS

TO BECOME NATURALIZED

Citizenship and Its Duties Impressed

in Speeches at Closing Banquet.

interesting session lasting since Tuesday,

including a banquet last night, which

was the largest ever held in the Hotel du Pont, the Italian-American Alliance

adjourned today. The last session was spent in the election of officers and adopt-

ing resolutions. The latter urged Italians

in the United States to become naturalized as soon as possible after making

this country their residence and to fit

themselves for taking an active part in

assist ignorant immigrants who may ar-

Citizenship was the keynote of all the

speeches at the banquet last night, though

some of the speakers took occasion to express thankfulness that Italy had not become involved in the war now devas-

tating Europe. General satisfaction was expressed with the position of the Italian

Carman Witness Sued for Separation

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Edward P. Bardes, one of the witnesses for the

separation brought in Long Island City by Mrs. Lulu D. Bardes. An order was issued directing him to pay her \$10 a week

alimony pending determination of the

Carman, is a defendant in a suit for

They are also told to

public affairs.

Government.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 20 .- After an

When is St. Swithin's Day? J. A. R.

A. In New York city, by the Church-man Record Company, 434 Lafayette

Q. Which is the largest city, according to the last census, Harrisburg or Pittsburgh? F. F. T.

A. Pittsburgh, which had a populatio

of 533,905, according to the last census, while Harrisburg had but 64,186.

Q. About how many vessels does the United States maintain in the Revenue Cutter Service and do they all carry guns? R. E. L.

A. They are about as follows: Elighteen first class boats, 2 first class seagoing tugs, 6 second class, 11 third class boats

Q. About how long would it take for a let-er to go from Philadelphia to San Antonio, texas? M. H. M. A. Approximately 2 days and 14 hours.

Q. Who were the Abelitionists and where did hey originate?

A. They were the advocates of the unconditional abolition of slavery. The movement originated in Boston under William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips, and finally led up to Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863.

O. What is meant by the historical ferm "The Hundred Days." mentioned in connection with French history?

A. This term applied to the period from March 20, 1815, when Napoleon escaped from Elba, to June 22, 1815, when Napoleon escaped from Elba, to June 22, 1815, when

ne abdicated. This period was actually

95 days, but was commonly known as "The Hundred Days."

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE BURNED

Fire Destroys \$20,000 Worth of the

Leaf.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 30. - Fire of

unknown origin early this morning de-

stroyed the leaf tobacco warehouse of J.

E. Stover & Co., at Warwick, causing a loss of \$20,000, partly covered by insur-once. The tobacco burned was of the

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1909 and 1911 packings.

OAK COURT

SUFFRAGISTS HEAR MEN OF DELAWARE **FAVOR CAMPAIGN**

Democratic County Chairman Tells Women Conditions in State Would Improve if They Are Given

DOVER, Del., Oct. 30.—The first ray f hope for equal suffrage in this State as given to Delaware suffragists to-sy when James H. Hughes, chairman day when James 11. Hugnes, chairman of the Kent County Democratic Committee, declared men would assist the women to obtain enfranchisement. His declaration of the willingness of men to co-porate with the women was applauded the delegates who are attending the annual session of the State asso-

share with many men the opinior hat we need the co-operation of women a State affairs in Delaware," Mr. Hughes leclared. "We feel that political conditions can be improved with women rolling. We believe also the womanhood in the State is better than the man-bood, and for this reason we want somen to be enfranchised. If the suffrage movement has been slow in Delaware, you must remember that this is a conservative State and that Delaware men are slow to arrive at any conclu-

For the first time since the Delaware Equal Suffrage Association was organized, is years ago, the suffragists are holding a convention outside of Wilmington. Scores of lower Delaware women are attending. Marked interest was displayed as reports were received from suffrage

units in the upper end of the State. While there are handfuls of women in each town in Kent and Sussex Counties who have joined the cause for enfranchisement, there has been no organiza-

Mrs. Martha S. Cranston, of Newport, president of the association, in her report advocated that organizations be formed in each town, so the movement

nay be waged more vigorously. Club women will be asked to join the suffrage movement, and this was one of the important issues before the convenion today. Officers of the association proclaimed they won a victory when they were granted permission to use rooms of the Dover Century Club for the sea-sions. The majority of the active members of the club are members of the Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

All women's organization in Delaware. with the exception of the Federation of Women's Clubs, have sent delegates to the convention Among those present are Mrs. Lena Messick, State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; Miss Anna Bird, of the Consu-mers' League; Miss Caroline Cooper, of

the Juvenile Court Association.

The convention opened with the reading of reports by Miss Helen S. Cranston, secretary; Miss Mary R. De Vou, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary H. A. Mather and Mrs. Alice L. Steinlein, auditors, and Miss Ella W. Johnson, treas-

Reports of the year's work by unaffillated suffrage units were made as fol-

president, and Miss Eugenia Jackson secretary; Arden, Mrs. Alice L. Stein-lein, president, and Mrs. R. B. Spicer, secretary; New Castle, Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, president, and Miss Har-riet M. Challenger, secretary; Newport, Mrs. M. S. Cranston, president, and Mrs. H. F. Weldin, secretary.

Addresses will be made at the evening session by Mrs. Florence Bayard milles, who is recognized as the State suffrage alde, former State Muster of the Grange. I chances of success.

GITTELSON TO BE HEARD

Young Violinist's First Appearance in City Today.



Violinist, who will appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra today.

The symphony concerts scheduled for this afternoon and tomorrow evening will bring to Philadelphia, for his first appearance with an orchestra in this country, Frank Gittelson, a Philadelphia violinist who has already won a splendid reputation abroad.

Mr. Gittelson is the son of Dr. Samuel J. Gittelson, who has been closely identifled with musical affairs in this city, and whose wife was known as one of the best amateur singers in this city.

Although he displayed extraordinary talents when a child, Mr. Gittelson's musical education dld not begin until he was 8 years old. Three months later he played the Papini Air and Variations at a achool concert. Following years brought the young violinist to Paul Meyer, to Hugo Heerman and to Daniel Visanska, the instruction of the last named being of the highest order, as attested by European masters. Abroad Carl Flesch and Leopold Auer

were his teachers, giving him a large repertoire of modern works. Mr. Gittelson first played in public in January, 1913, with the Bluethner Orches-tra of Berlin. The verdict was unanimous in praise. Since then he has toured Germany and played in Switzerland and Holland. Personal friends and those who are attracted by the prospect of hearing a

The program for the two concerts is:
Fruckner ... Symphony No. 4, in E flat major
allo... Concerto in F, for violin and orchestra
dezt ... Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1

growing genius, are expected to fill the

SUFFRAGE AN ISSUE IN NEB. Constitutional Amendment to Be

Voted on Next Tuesday. LINCOLN. Neb., Oct. 30.-Voters of tion of Governor and Congress, the Democrats holding that to defeat them Wilson's administration.

Governor J. H. Morehead is the Democratic candidate, running against R. B Howell, Republican, of Omaha, and H. E. Sackett, of Beatrice, Progressive. All the Nebraska Congressmen, Maguire, Lobeck, Stephens, Barton, Sloan and Kincaid, are running for re-election.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR BEGINS AT AGE OF 2 ANSWERS

A. July 15.

cill be answered in this column. 'Three - Million - Dollar Q. Will you please give me the name and oldress of the company that manufactures the solid brass of lamp? I think it is the Eastern of Eastman Brass Company. E. M. H. A. The Eastern Novelty and Lighting Baby" Not to Have a Company of Westfield, Mass., is probably the concern to which you refer. Pampered Life, But One Q. Is there a trolley line running from Lancaster, Pa., to tiap, Pa.? If so, what is the rate, time and distance? M. E. L.
A. Yes. Cars leave Lancaster every hour, 3:45 a. m. to 9:45 p, m. and 11.15.
The distance is 18 miles, fare 39 cents, and time one hour and five minutes. Well Disciplined, His

NEW YORK, Oct. 30,-"Little John Jacob Astor IV, like his early fincestors who founded the family fortune of the name he bears, will become a man of affairs in the business world when he caches maturity. He will be trained rom childhood for such a career."

Mother Decrees.

A STOICAL CAREER

A member of the family of Mrs. John acob Astor, who was Miss Madeline Force, thus epitomizes the hopes and plans that Mrs. Astor cherishes for the three-million-dollar baby," who has just passed the second anniversary of his

Mrs. Astor has confided to relatives and friends that she will train her son to take a serious interest in life, so he will be a valuable asset to the community rather than a social idler, leading a frivolous life as a rich heir.

'Mrs. Astor will direct the education of her boy along well-defined lines," the member of her family continued. "He will be reared with a healthy love for outdoor sports and the pleasures of outdoor life. He is what one might term a and 6 launches. Of the above number, fresh air baby, and is taken out of all bessels carry guns with the exceptions every day regardless of the cold." Colonel John Jacob Astor, father of the boy, perished in the Titanic. His will created a trust fund of \$3,000,000 for the child. By the time the boy attains his majority it is estimated the fund will amount to nearly \$10,000,000, because

of judicious investments. The child is strong, beautiful, with an unusually active intellent. The past two scasons were spent on his mother's villa in Bar Harbor, Me. His open air romp-ing there, combined with the personal care of Mrs. Astor, and a scientific diet made him a robust and healthfully happy

Mrs. Astor's relative gives an interesting glimpse of the manner in which young

John Jacob Astor is being nursed.

Regularly every morning his nurse drives out with him for an hour or two. This program will be followed, no matter how far the temperature may fall below zero. After a simple dinner, which he eats at 1 o'clock, and which is super-vised by his mother, the young heir is put to bed and sleeps soundly until 2 o'clock. Then he is again taken for a drive in the park.

Sometimes he halts the carriage so he

may watch children at play. Tiring of this amusement, he is taken home and Nebraska, on November 2, will cast their ballots for State and county officers. Interest in the election centres in the elecceaselessly watched over, he disports until evening. Almost from the day of his birth Au-

would, in effect, be a siap at President gust 14, 1911, the boy was put to bed in a cold room, with all windows open. This has helped to make him larger and stronger than pampered playmates of the same age. Mrs. Astor believes it has also helped to quicken his perception. As an instance of his keen observation she re-lates this incident.

Returning from Bar Harbor the other evening, he was permitted to remain up late for the first time. He looked with who is recognized as the State suffrage. Woman suffrage, through an amend-wonderment at the night sky. Notleing a star he exclaimed to his mother, 'Oh, water on and it is believed to have good mamma, see the hole in the sky.'

FOR SQUARE DEAL FROM U.S. BOARD tral," situated in the Real Estate Trust Building, at Broad and Chestnut streets,

> ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 30.-Trade Commission.

cially qualified to deal with the weighty

In reply to the objection that President

Wilson had refused to listen to "recom-

mendations" from bankers in connection

with the selection of the New Federal

best judgment in approaching the sub-

The following officers were chosen:

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Executive Committee-Robert B. Jones,

Clyde, O.; A. W. Bowman, Heriford, Conn.; Payette R. Plumb, Philadelphia; Charles E. Bishop, Lawrenceburg; Wil-

liam D. Disaton, Philadelphia; J. L. Haines, Pittsburgh; Frank Harrison, Bir-

ningham, and B. A. Hawley, New

A handsome silver service was pre-

sented to W. D. Taylor, of Cleveland, retiring president of the National Hard-

The Jobbers elected the following: President, A. J. Bihler, Pitteburgh: first

vice president, Brace Hayden, San Fran-cisco; second vice president, C. A. Knapp, Sloux City; secretary-treasurer, T. James

Fernley, Philadelphia: assistant secre-tary, G. A. Fernley; Executive Commit-

tee, H. L. Doten, Boston; F. A. Helt-mann, Houston, and A. H. Decatur,

Britain.

ware Association. The Jobbers e

problems that will confront the body.

QUERIES AND HARDWARE MEN ASK Reserve Board, convention leaders advised that the committee exercise its

> National Association Starts Movement to Have New Trade Commission Composed of Practical Men.

> Hardware men will be first to lay their cards on the table and ask for a square deal at the hands of the new Federal

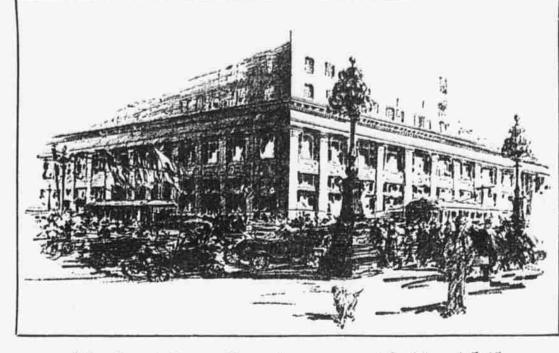
Q can you tell me if the United States Lighthouse Service is represented in this city, and if so, where their office is located and who is in charge?

A. Yes, T. J. Rout is chief United States Lighthouse Inspector in this city, and his office is Room 427, Postoffice At its closing reunion today the Amercan Hardware Manufacturers' Association, representing two billions of capital and doing business in every State in the Union, directed its new Executive Committee, which includes two Philadelphians, to exert all proper influence pos-Q. Kindly inform me where the Churchman is published and by whom. M. E. W. sible to have the new commission comorised of thoroughly practical men, spe-

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Luzerne are \$8 a pair, and a pair of Sphinx cost \$7.50. You may have a choice of Parthenon or statuary bronze finish.

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Christmas Cards Are Ready

The new designs are really very beautiful; most of them are engraved in our own workrooms, and are finished with hand painting.

They are 25c to \$2.50 a dozen, or sold separately if desired. Also there are personal greeting cards, and for those who want something entirely different, a collection of imported Christmas cards. (Main Floor, Chestnut)

JOHN WANAMAKER PHILADELPHIA

Election Returns Flashed First From Ledger Stations

Beginning as early as 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and continuing until the last precinct is heard from, you'll get first news of the election returns from the various Ledger stations.

There will be stereopticon views, moving pictures, photos of the candidates and returns on lantern slides at-

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PUBLIC & LEDGER

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES NA wire cage, in a great museum how great their trouble was, every of birds, there once lived five cundove sighed another great big sigh.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

ning little white doves. They were sleek and dainty and

they always had a nice clean cage and plenty to eat and drink. Therefore their neighbor, the owl, was much surprised one day, when he heard them complaining about their hard, hard life.

"Of all the creatures on earth, we are the most unfortunate," groaned one dove. "Alas! Alas! for our sad lot," moaned another.

"Ah me! I wish I, were dead," cried "Misery is ours," wept a fourth. "Ah, me, our lot is hard," sighed a

"Well, at least you agree about it," said the owl, tartly. "To hear you five doves talk one would think you were a trouble trust. That you had a monopoly on all the trouble in the whole world!"

"Monopoly?" questioned the first

"Please, Mr. Owl," said the second, "don't use such big words. Life is hard enough without having to understand you. What may a monopoly of trouble be?"

"It's what you've got," said the owl, rossly. "It's all the trouble in the erossly. "It's all the trouble in the world locked up with an iron chain and hung around your neck."

The doves looked at each other carefully. Sometimes Mr. Owl made fun of them in his solemn way—and it was really very hard to endure—he laughed so at them afterwards. But his face just now was very solemn and almost sympathetic, so they de-cided he was talking seriously.

"Yes," said the first dove, "that's just what we have—all the trouble in the whole world."

"Well," said the owl, and he drew up one foot—squeezed his toes to rest his muscles, "You must admit there's one good thing about that. If you have all the trouble nobody else has any. Of course, that's very convenient—for the others!" He blinked his left ever thought fully left eye thoughtfully.

Then he noticed how mournful and sad the five doves really did look and he was moved to say, "But what may your trouble be?"

That was just what the doves wanted him to say. For as you very well know, the only good thing about having a trouble is the fun of telling other people all about it.

The dove brightened quite notice.

The doves brightened quite notice-ably and the biggest one said, "Alas, this is our trouble, we cannot sleep in the dove there."

the day time."

"Why not?" demanded the owl!

"If we sleep by day, we will be sure to miss something that happens in sean of our cage!" And just to sho...

"But did it never occur to you," asked the owl, "that you might take turns sleeping?" And the one who

stays awake report to those who sleep all that happened?"
"No," said the doves solemnly,
"that didn't occur to us, but it sounds like a good idea—we'll try it!"
And they did,
So that it the

So that is the reason why, at that particular museum, you so often see four little doves huddled tight together-sound asleep; and the fifth little dove wide awake keeping watch. Tomorrow-The Path O' The Moon, Copyright, 191), Clara Ingram Judson,

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