### HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

# HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH swer the cries of hungry babies and weeping mothers on the far flung bat-

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

6

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E.J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief always distinctive race. F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

one.

ay never see again.

ent war relief committee.

ut a start.

To David Kaufman and his commit-



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MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 17

It came upon the midnight clear. That glorious song of old.

From angels bending near the earth

To touch their harps of gold; "Peace to the earth, good-will to men

From Heaven's all-gracious King." The earth in solemn stillness lay

To hear the angels sing.

-GIARDINI, 1760.

AMERICANIZATION MEETING THE National Conference on Immigration to be held in Phila-

delphia this week deserves more Payne schedule, Republican, and the attention over the State than it has La Follette schedule, Progressive. received. At the sessions on Wednes- The champions of each schedule deday and Thursday an anti-hyphenated clared that the rates in their particrusade will be organized and pro- cular bill were absolutely justified by cesses of assimilating the immigrant the findings of the board, and the will be discussed. As Governor Brum- tariff was in politics again. baugh said in a recent interview, the When the Federal Trade Commismovement is of great importance to sion was organized President Wilson Pennsylvania, in view of the very declared that he had put one over large foreign element in our popula- on Congress, and that the functions tion, and it should receive the hearty of a tariff commission were placed in support and co-operation of all those the hands of that commission. In orking for true American ideals and report on muslin underwear, recently the fusing of all the various na-tionalities brought together within ed attention to the fact that this was our borders.

in the form of a report such as may The essence of a stable democracy be expected from a tariff commission the possession of common knowl- and while not directly calling attenedge, common ideals, common sym-tion to the fact, it was intimated that Congress should provide the bureau members of the democracy," Governor with more funds so that it could ful-Brumbaugh said. "For this reason the fill the position of a tariff commisright forms of civic education are sion. A report on the cost of manu-paramount concerns in this State, facture of beet sugar, made by the where we have, since the days of Federal Trade Commission at Mr. Penn, given home and haven and wel- Redfield's instigation, is said to have come to all the peoples of the world. been filed with the Secretary of We want them to be, above all else. Commerce last July. Evidently these loyal, law-loving and law-obeying citizens. Our whole effort should go ing to the Administration, for the reeffectively to that end. Its attain-port has been pigeon-hold, which ment insures the stability of our shows the danger of giving the superport has been pigeon-holed, which institutions and advances the well vision of such work to a man of such being of all of us." decided opinions as Mr. Redfield.

As the Governor intimates, we have no warrant to bring these people to the Republican Administration came As the Governor intimates, we have to work out their own salvation, while to work out their own salvation, while we sit quietly by and expect them to radically opposed views on the tariff become in a year or two good Amerquestion such as exist in the United citizens, conversant with our States. But a Democratic Congress ideals of government and measuring stiffed that board by refusing to ap-up to our standards of free cltizen- propriate for its maintenance. A we owe them more than a tariff commission organized for the in mere living wage. We must offer scientific collection and preparation tr them, too, the right hand of fellow- of tariff data, to be submitted to Con-

ship, difficult as that may be in some gress without recommendation, would cases, and we must help them to at- fill a long-felt want, but a cavetain the views of life that we hold. dwelling Democracy, which fears the This we must do, not only for their searchlight of investigation on the This we must do, not only for their searchight of interstation of the sakes, but for our own, for unless we make good Americans of them we let live within our borders a spirit so such a commission in the hands of alien to all we hold dear that it may an administrative department, where some day endanger the very life of any light embarrassing to the party our republic. in power may promptly be doused.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE tle fronts of Russian Poland, German Poland, Galacia and Palestine was -Thirty liquor licenses are held up in Schuylkill county. But at that no-body's likely to go thirsty in that disforegone conclusion. But the answer trict.

was more than ordinarily characteris-tic---not only of the Jews of Harris--It's a slow week when the Rotary burg but of Jews the world over. The appeal of less fortunate brothers and Club doesn't have something on the go, sisters has always been heard and To-morrow's educational night, for inheeded by this widely scattered but stance.

-Our notion of adding insult to in-jury is to print pictures in the news-paper this weather of bathing scenes in Southern California. The mass meeting at Technical high hoo! was unique in more ways than The stripping of one's sleeve

links and shirt studs, the discarding of one's diamond rings for the contribu--Cheer up, we have no mosquitoe in Pennsylvania in January, and they do have in Florida. spectacular. Not so, however, when tears stream from the donor serves. Not so when the donor remembers the stories of suffering relatives when the thermometer has 'em. --"The Kalser is seriously sick," says

tears stream from the donor's eyes. Not so when the donor remembers the stories of suffering relatives whom he

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

tee of patriotic fellow Jews much credit should be given. These represen-Two North Carolinans were shot and slashed fatally in endeavoring to de-cide which was to teach a Sunday school class. It would be interesting to tative Jewish citizens earnestly and loyally heeded the request of the American Jewish War Relief Committee and the biggest mass meeting of know what they proposed to teach the class.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. its kind ever held here was the result. The voyage of the Peace-Ship may go down in history as the greatest sea-fight of the ward.—Brooklyn Eagle. However, yesterday's meeting was ut a start. Plans have been laid for

continuing the good work on a larger In building up our merchant marine one craft that would help some is statesmanship. — Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. nore permanent scale. Harrisburg Jews are arranging to form a perma-

It is beginning to look as though it would take more than the support of Herr Munsterberg to kill off the Roose-velt boom.—Boston Transcript. DON'T LET REDFIELD DO IT WHEN the tariff board, provided for in the Republican tariff

GETTING TOGETHER law of 1909, was in existence it reported, among other subjects, From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] wool and manufactures of wool. This board kept strictly within its pro-vince as a scientific, data-collecting

GETTING TOGETHER If you have been and the second of the s and statistics-preparing bureau. The board consisted of three Republicans and two Democrats, selected by President Taft on the advice of commer-cial interests all over the country. One member of the board was editor wool trade magazine, another was a textile expert, two were university professors of economics and one was a Democratic ex-member of Congress. The wool report was signed by all five members of the board and submitted to a Democratic House of Representatives, without recommendations. Three wool schedules were

framed, based on the report, the Underwood schedule, Democratic, the

PRISONER'S RESOLUTIONS Charles Albert Seifert, of Harrisburg, ends to the Philadelphia Record the ollowing New Year's resolutions from he pen of a prisoner, and printed in lisplay type in a recent issue of the eavenworth United States Penitenti-ry paper, New EFaz. First, I resolve not to break my New en resolutions.

econd, to be more temperate in ex-ssing my opinions when they are pressing my opinions when they are bad. Third, to start a year book of myself, and make it as acceptable to myself as

Fourth, to go to the bank every even-Fourth, to go to the bank every even-ag and deposit there something that fll indicate that I am making charac-Fourth, be and deposit there in a king energy will indicate that I am making energy will indicate that I am making energy will indicate the term of the men who have a set of the set of th

Note that an the talk about the bloc means. Seventh, to hold my temper right lown to where it should be, and keep t there until it is entirely under my control, for a man's temper is a sense-ess thing. Eighth, to cheer up my family in very way possible and not in any let-ier home complain of my lot, nor ask t favor of them that is hard for them og grant.

a layor of them that a man. Ninth, to be a man. Ninth, to stop going over my troubles the one harnessed to a wine press, trudging round and round in a circle. Eleventh, to abandon vain and foolish things as much as possible and refix values as between the worth while and the things that are not worth while. Twelfth, to practice deep breathing and pay more attention to health.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

## Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

State Senator Vare has announced that his brother, Congressman William Vare, will not be a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican na-tional convention at Chicago. This is taken as an indication that the threat-ened factional fight in Philadelphia will not be permitted to develop and that the air is clearing rapidly on the

national delegate question. Senator Vare in a formal statement said: "The Republicans this year dare not

"The Republicans this year dare not nominate the type of man who does not appeal to the Progressives. They tried that experiment four years ago and found it could not be done. If there is such a split again this year, we may as well prepare for four years more of Wilson. "My thought is that a man should be nominated who is a regular Re-publican and at the same time an advocate of the best principles em-bodied in the platform of the Progres-sives. I am in favor of a man who has actively supported advanced social and industrial legislation, but who rejects such ultra-radical doctrines as the referendum and recall."

-Says the Philadelphia Record: "There is talk among the Democrats that Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson may be put up to oppose Mr. Knox in the fight for the senatorship. His candidacy, it is admitted, would be a forlorn hope, without the slightest chance for success, unless another wide split should come in the Repub-lican ranks. It is not believed that, under these circumstances. President lican ranks. It is not believed that, under these circumstances, President Wilson would like a member of his Cabinet to run."

Wilson would like a member of his-Cabinet to run." --William J. Brennen, a lawyer of Pittsburgh, probably will be the candi-date put forward against A. Mitchell Palmer for the Democratic national committeemanship by the regular Democrats of Pennsylvania. While the final decision has not been reached among the regular leaders as to whether Brennen is the best man to lead their fight against the Palmer faction, members of the Pennsylvania Democratic delegation in the House at Washington are convinced that his se-lection is practically certain. Along with this disclosure came the informa-tion that the regular Democrats are certain to put forward a candidate gainst State Chairman Roland Mor-ris. The candidate for the State chair-manship has not been agreed upon, however. The fact of overshadowing importance in connection with these disclosures of developments in Demo-cratic politics in Pennsylvania is that the Old Guard is primed and ready for a clear-cut fight to regain control of the party machinery in the State. The fight will be aimed at ousting Palmer and Morris from the official leadership of the party in Pennsylvania and the policy of antagonism and disruption which has been in evidence throughout the Wilson administration. Recent conferences among Democratic con-gressmen from Penasylvania produced the opinion that the candidate for na-tional committeeman ought to be se-lected from this list; William J. Bren-nen, Pittsburgh; Michael J. Hyan, Philadelphia; Congressman John J. Casey, Wilkes-Barre; Michael J. Hyan, Philadelphia; Congressman John J. Casey, Wilkes-Barre; Michael J. Hyan, Philadelphia; Congressman John J. Casey, Wilkes-Barre; Michael J. Hyan, Philadelphia; Congressman John J. Casey, Wilkes-Barre; Michael J. Bren-nen, Pittsburgh; Michael J. Ryan, Philadelphia; Congressman John J. Casey, Wilkes-Barre; Michael J. Kyan, Philadelphia; Congressman John J. Casey, Wilkes-Barre; Michael J. Ryan, Philadelphia; Congressman John J. Casey, Wilke

-According to statements by A. -According to statements by A. Nevin Detrich, of Chambersburg, sec-retary of the Washington party state committee, the Pennsylvania delega-tion to the Progressive national con-vention at Chicago will consist of forty-five delegates. The Progressive party rules, he states, provide for one delegate at large for each senator and each congressman at large, at least one delegate from each congressional dis-trict and an additional delegate from each district in which more than 15,000 votes were cast for the Wash-ington party ticket at the last presi-dential election. Mr. Detrich said that he expected a complete delegation from this state and that the Pennsyl-vania Progressives were in harmony with their national committee. Disc

from this state and that the Pennsyl-vania Progressives were in harmony with their national committee. Dis-tricts which are entitled to extra dele-gates are the Eighth (Bucks-Mont-gomery), Tenth (Lackawanna), Elev-enth (Luzerne), Thirteenth (Berks-Lehigh), Seventeenth (Huntingdon-Mifflin - Perry - Juniata - Franklin - Ful-ton-Suyder-Union), Eighteenth (Dau-phin-Lebanon-Cumberland) and Nine-teenth (Bedford-Blair-Cambria).

-Signatures to nominating petitions for nominations to be made and dele-gates and committeemen to be elected at the May primary may be secured on and after February 18, one month from to-morrow. The department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, which has charge of nominating pe-titions, is preparing to issue the peti-tions, but the number this year will be limited as far as possible to actual needs and allowances for any which might be spolled.



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

He Doesn't Seem to Profit by the Lessons Before Him

## TRAIN YOUR WEATHER EYE How to Foretell Storms By Frederic J. Haskin

JUST as the west wind is your best friend in the matter of weather, bringing clear, cool days, so the east wind blows before a storm. We have seen that the anticyclone is a great cone of cold air, moving across the country from the west and at the same time circulating like the hands of a clock, so that all over wind. The phenomenon known as the exact opposite in every way. It is a mass of moist, warm air which usually forms somewhere in the west which surrounds it, being heavier, rushes in around its base, squeezing it to a point, and circulating round and the same of me cyclone is an in-the hands of a clock. If you are going to understand the weather you must make no mistake in the sum and regulate your own ac-cordingly. They are going to understand the shout the size and action of these is usually oblong. It may extend from far into Canada to far cut in the Guif of Mexico, and from the Atlanti-Cost to the Mississippi Valley. There-fore, as it revolves across the coun-try, it brings east winds, and these east winds are laden with moisture of a star or a crack. From the size and action the Atlanti-Cost to the Mississippi Valley. There-fore, as it revolves across the coun-try, it brings east winds, and these

<text>

appeared with lists made up. Under the system then in vogue men were allowed to send substitutes, a wise provision in view of the fact that ex-cept at the time of Lee's invasion, when everyone wanted to go to the front and fight, the business of the community had to be kept going for the sake of those at home and those in the field. Often times men who were known to be in the draft lists or the wheel from which the names were taken, as in the drawing of a jury, would "skip out" and go and live in the mountains. Sometimes they would go to garts unknown. This eity, which taken, as in the drawing of a jury. would "skip out" and go and live in the mountains. Sometimes they would go to parts unknown. This elty, which was the scene of Camp Curtin, the great mobilization camp for this part of the country, saw a good bit of the excitement over the draft, although Harrisburg had no riots. Most of the trouble here was made by drafted men who came here to be mustered in and who occasionally bucked and had to be subjected to drastic treatment. From all accounts, some men in the counties along the Susquehanna ducked and went to the mountains, where they were hunted out by squads of men who took a delight in rounding them up to "do their bit" just as is said in England now. However, the men here either entered the service or sent sub-stitutes. Some of the wealthier citi-zens, men entrusted with big enter-prises or in important business or who were physically unable to stand serv-ice, paid for two, three or four sub-stitutes. Bubstitutes were never lack-ing, although there was a suspicion of "bounty jumping" about some of them. The drafting operations here attracted much attention and the wheel which was used is preserved in the Dauphin County Historical Society. That period furnished some interesting times in years of stirring events right here in Harrisburg and there are a number of men living who could tell of strenuous work they had to keep our drafted men or conscripts in hand until they became soldiers.

Ebening Chat

Great Britain's stir over the con-scription issue has recalled to the minds of a number of the older residents of Harrisburg the incidents connected with the draft in this State during the Clvil

War because, after all, there is not so much difference between the conscrip-tion and the draft. They get the men,

willing or unwilling. In this country the drafting was in charge of officers

who appeared in communities and

speedily found out the available men. Most times, say the older people, they

appeared with lists made up.

-

Unde

Many men in business in this city and many newspapermen who have had occasion to use the telegraph will regret to learn of the death at Fayette-ville of William H. Boggs, one of the veterans of the Western Union. Mr. Boggs, who died in the community where he was born, served for over forty-five years at the key and handled many thousands of messages and news dispatches. A good part of that time was spent in Harrisburg and from the Western Union office in Third street "Billy." as he was known to gen-erations of newspapermen, telegraphed some of the biggest stories of the years with never a "kick." He was en-trusted with important official and pri-vate telegrams, but no one ever knew what there were, for he lived up to the principle that a message was inviolate. Mr. Boggs was one of the boys who "footed" it to Gettysburg the day after the battle. He lived only a few miles as panked for going there. He came here when a youngster and was soon one of the best on the wires. For years he was night manager of the Western Union and his service was always meritorious, winning for him the lasting friendship of businessmen, newspapermen and everyone with the lasting friendship of businessmen, newspapermen and everyone with the lasting friendship of businessmen, newspapermen and everyone with the dreight through this city yester. Many men in business in this city nd many newspapermen who have

### THE KAISER'S ILLNESS

THERE is more reason to suppose that the Kaiser is seriously ill now than there was when Ber-

lin took no notice of the reports. It always happens that when a crowned head of Europe is nearing death an over the selection of delegates to the effort is made to quiet the fears of the coming national convention. public at home and to prevent undue The hearty endorsement of Phil.

activity in certain directions abroad ander C. Knox for the Senate and by sending news broadcast that the later as a presidential possibility by roval patient is on the high road to Republicans of all shades of feeling full recovery and not infrequently, to were the unmistakable indications of bolster up this assertion, the deaththis. The announcement of stricken one is forced to appear if for gressman Vare, of Philadelphia, that only a moment in public. "Where he will not be a candidate for delethere is much smoke there must be gate is the latest development. Slowly some fire" and it would not be surprisbut surely the field is narrowing to ing that to-day's dispatches from the ward a point where any sort of fac-tional contest will be impossible, and usually well-informed Vatican, to the effect that the Emperor has underthe rank and file of the party mus gone an operation and is not yet out rejoice that this is so.

of danger, are more nearly correct than those from Berlin to the effect that he Governor Brumbaugh made a wie when he got behind Mr. Knox is ready to go or has already gone to for the United States Senate. This at ce brought not only all Republicans

WHEN ISRAEL ANSWERS ISRAEL on common ground and eliminated the possibility of a serious contest

Bread for the living! Shrouds for the dead! What is your answer going to be?

What is your answer going to be: When Colonel Cutler yesterday made that stirring appeal to the great gath-elections. The Knox candidacy has for the most important office to be filled ering of Jewish people in Technical also made it possible for the Re-high school on behalf of the hundreds publicans and Progressives to join of thousands of co-religionists in war forces at Chicago in urging him or stricken Europe, naturally it was to the national conventions of the two e expected that the response would parties as the unanimous choice of e generous Pennsylvania for the

But it is doubtful if anyone dreamed which is a happy state of affairs from ubscriptions would total any- many points of view.

hing like the actual sum in cash. Every day finds the prospecti-ewelry and checks which poured into thing like the actual sum in cash. the primaries in May and for Re-publican success at the elections in the collection baskets.

That the Jewish people of the city and vicinity would unquestionably an- November,

HARMONY IN THE AIR VERY day makes it clearer that Republican leaders in all parts of the State are looking more and more with disfavor upon any attempt to stir up a factional row

but the Progressives as well, together

Q A. telling another fellow what a fine he's got. In four minutes (if the clock's right) he can, and will, quit for the day.

If you look at the calendar you'll find it's Moving Day-May 1st. Wifey says "I move we move," and Hub-by seconds the all motion. As Hubby leaves for the office Wifey says, "Now don't forget the new address, and . be

### home early." A SAD PLIGHT

#### By Wing Dinger

A friend to me unfolded, A tale of his sad plight. It seems that e'er retiring On downy couch last night He peeped into his ice chest That stands quite high and dry Upon his porch, and therein Some scrapple he did spy.

He pictured for this morning A dish of hot, fried paste, And with this zero weather How good the stuff would taste. But when wife to the ice chest Did early go this morn She found it void of contents And looking most forlorn. O, think of all the heartaches

The thieves who walked away With all the food, did bring to That home on this cold day or what could disappoint on For More than to set his mouth or scrapple, and to have it .With some thief wander south?

KNOX FOR THE SENATE [From the New York World.]

And here he is at the office using the boss' time [From the New York World.] As a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed George T. Oliver, who will retire next year, Philander C. Knox offers Pennsylvania an oppor-tunity for which it has reason to con-gratulate itself. No Republican in the State is so well qualified in ability and experience to represent it worthily in Washington. all abou

State is so well qualified in ability and experience to represent it worthily in Washington. The direct primary system has fur-nished many disappointments. While the results have been neither uniform-ly bad nor good, the primary has serv-ed to deter men of special fitness from seeking election at the polls to the United States Senate. If Ellihu Root had been willing to face the test of a direct nomination and a direct elec-tion in this State, he would to-day occupy the office to which he lent so great distinction. Mr. Knox has vol-untcered under similar circumstances. If the Republicans of Pennsylvania by any mischance should reject him for a man of different type, they would condemn themselves and the direct primary system alike. In the nature of things, Pennsylva-nia is entitled to a Republican Sena-tor. It can find no other of the same class as Philander C. Knox, whose past services as United States Senator, as Attorney General of the United States fix his rank beyond dispute.

#### THE SEARCHLIGHT OILING THE OCEAN

THE SEARCHLIGHT DUIDE THE DECAST. The experiences of several seamen view of the seament of the seament is a seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of the seament of the seament of the seament of the providence of the seament of t

storm, warning all that look up-ward. There will usually be at least sev-eral hours between the first appear-of the storm, while the larger storms in are usually advertised at least one day and some times two days in ad-t vance by these ragged, fast-fiying t danger signals. If a big storm is approaching, the day before it breaks will usually be f especially fine, with soft air and a li higher temperature than the day be-fore. Cirrus will be thick in the sky the by the middle of the afternoon, and

count on stormy weather

## **TO-DAY'S EDITORIALS**

the weather in the St. Lawrence Val-ley is that it never lasts long. Occasionally, any of these storms may deviate slightly from its usual path. The result will be a storm in some section where clear weather was predicted. It is these little de-viations, impossible to foresee, which cause every man who left his umbrella at home to say unpleasant things about the Weather Bureau. Occasionally, two cyclones will move across the country at the same time, and if they happen to run to-gether, combining their moisture, a very heavy rain is the result. The brisk cyclone that brings a stiff east wind and driving rain or snow, is the least undesirable variety. It is the slow-moving cyclone, bring-ing moist, muggy weather, that is most to be dreaded. In the winter it takes the form of fog, which rests upon the earth until the cold, heavy air of an anticyclone comes and pushes it away. In the summer it is a heat wave, which usually lasts until it is relieved by a thunder storm. As we have said, the surest indica-TO-DAY'S EDITORIALS The Philadelphia Press. — 'There was not—at least there should not have been—anything aboard the E-2 that could explode,'' was the comment of Rear Admiral R. Usher, command-ant of the New York Navy Yard, on the disaster that occurred there. His words sum up the mystery of the affair which a court of inquiry will doubtless be asked to probe. Until a thorough investigation has been made it seems ide to speculate as to the cause or the blame for the explosion that killed four men and injured ten. The matter is further complicated by the fact that the E-2 was equipped with improved batteries that are sup-posed not to give off chlorine gas. Her motive power was generated by an oll-burning engine, hence she carried no gasoline. There was no powder In her magazine and her torpedoes were not supplied with the explosive heads they would carry in time of war. Moreover, she had been in dry dock since the end of December and was dry both inside and out.

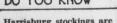
As we have said, the surest indica-

The Philadelphia Inquirer. -

As we have said, the surest indica-tion of an approaching cyclone is a wind from the east. This tells you that it is coming. Just before it ar-rives, you will see a number of thin, wispy clouds high up in the air and moving rapidly south and west. They are what the scientists call cirrus and the sailors "mares' tails." These cirrus clouds are about the most reliable indication of the im-mediate approach of the storm within the observation of the amateur. They are caused by bits of vapor that fiy off from the whirling cyclone and are caught and condensed by the cold prevailing westerlies of the upper spaces. These are the winds above the weather that move majestically from equator to pole, and they carry the little clouds swiftly ahead of the storm, warning all that look up-ward. There will usually be at least sev-The Philadelphis Inquirer. — When Huerta, dead after incarceration on a finisty charge in an American jail, was in control no American within the sphere of his influence was subject to despolation. It was only where the President's friends, Villa and Carran-a, were murdering and pillaging that American interests suffered. But the administration turned upon Huerta and took up with the plundering and assassinating bandits. Unwilling to force protection, afraid to back up its idle threats with deeds, the best thought that it had was to order americans out. It was the policy of weakness, of childisness, of cowardice. It was on a par with that wonderful discovery made by the State Depart-ment that an American citizen may have a dual nationality. The department actually conceded that it could not protect a citizen of the United States who, having been naturalized or born in this country of immigrant parents, should be seized if found in the dual country and forced into the arms. We have incurred the contempt of the world," says Theodore Roosevelt. And Roosevelt is right.

Just as we seek the first vio-let when the snow begins to of Spring fashions as soon as Christmas is passed. We are a restless people and fashion is ever plunging ahead. The merchanic vie with each other to catch the first authentic note. other to catch the first authentic mote. There is keen rivalry to be first to show the new. Competition, they say, is the life of trade, and certainly it is yood advertising these days. Just look through the columns of the Telegraph and note how alert our merchants and manu-facturers are. Every line of the advertising reflects the desire to gain your trade by serving you better.

The

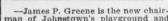


### demand in the South?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG first United States senator elected was chosen in the courthouse in

**First Notes of Spring** 

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg stockings are in



man

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

man of Johnstown's playground and parks commission. —S. J. Toole, who was ousted as mercantile appraiser of Allegheny county, served for years as county commissioner. —Congressman D. F. Lafean, of York, is quoted as saying the Penn-sylvania delegation to Chicago should unite on Knox. —Judge Joseph Buffington is mak-

unite on Knox. —Judge Joseph Buffington is mak-ing a loyalty speech to every class of new naturalized citizens admitted be-fore him at Pittsburgh. —E. L. Doheny, head of the new oil merger, is well known to many Phila-delphians. —Dr. S. P. Ross is the new prest-dent of the State osteopathic phy-sicians.

sicians.