Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.



dember American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Pennsylvania Associat-ed Dailies.

Eastern office, Has-Astern office, Has-brook, Fifth Ave-nue Building, New York City; West-ern office, Has-brook, Story & Brooks, People's Gas Building, Chi-cago, Ill.



By carriers, six cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

worn daily average circulation for the three months ending Dec. 31, 1915.

figures are net. All return

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 29.

If a good part of our brain is oc cupied with worrying, it deprives us

PREPAREDNESS AND PEACE TOTHING has so upset the calculations of the Democratic politicians as the forceful speech of Representative Mann, the Republican leader in Congress, on the subject of national defense. His patriotic declaration in favor of preparedness and his clear and unmistakable demand for a proper attitude toward ferred on matters affecting their sev this question on the part of all citizens eral departments while Governor Brum has cut the ground from under those baugh has been getting into Democratic bosses who imagined they would surely place the Republicans of the country in an embarrassing and unpatriotic position.

Mr. Mann suggested that it was the part of wisdom for us to prepare for any possibility of trouble that may Coming from one who has and who has been classed as a little uttered regarding the national de-fense. He has pointed out the upset condition of the world and the abso-

people.

The Republican champion in Cona "paper peace." He manifestly believes with a majority of his countrymen that we are menaced by powerwhen we shall not have the determination; then we should be prepared. He these objections could have realizes that the cost will be enormous, but he also understands that it is better to expend millions in preparedness than billions in tribute.

BUILDING AN EXPORT TRADE

cannot sell abroad without editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, a publication with freetrade tendencies.

The trouble with the Democratic tariff policy, however, is that it plays both ends against the middle. Under it our imports increase almost in an inverse ratio as our exports decrease. The Republican policy is to so adjust tariff rates that the cost of production at home and abroad may be balanced. That gives the foreign manufacturers an even break in the American market, provided their products are of as good quality and workmanship. Under the Democratic free trade policy our domestic manufacturers have to fight to retain the domestic market. How, then, can they energetically go about the conquest of foreign fields?

The editorial continues: "Until we can supply other countries with what they want at as low a cost as they can get it for elsewhere, and take our pay in what they have to supply from their own production, it is useless to talk about extending our foreign trade."

"Useless" is a strong word. Under the Republican tariff law of 1909, our ex-

porttradeincreased from \$1,710,000,000 in 1910 to \$2,428,500,000 in 1913, and our favorable trade balance from \$188,000,000 in 1910 to \$653,000,000 in 1913. We took our pay mainly from foreign goods of a non-competi-tive character, or which, due to some peculiar quality or preference of the

well-to-do American consumer, found to have been transformed into a goat a demand in our market. If the for Austria. foreign manufacturer to any extent squared our export accounts through the sale in this country of his com- blacker even than it looks.

petitory articles, it was because of lower interest rates and incidental ex-

the Republican law.

and was ousted.

With particular reference to manufacturers, there are two ways in which the United States "can supply other countries with what they want at as low a cost as they can get it else-where." One way is to pay our laboring men the European rates of wages On an average, two-thirds the cost of manufacture is paid out to labor in the United States, and our average wage scale is twice that of England, three to four times that of Continental Europe, and twelve times that of the Asiatic countries and Japan. manufacturer who wants to force even the English rate on our American laboring men is welcome to the job.

The other way is to guarantee to American manufacturer American market to such an extent that his mill can run full time and at 100 per cent. efficiency. The higher the efficiency the cheaper the cost of The consumption value of goods in the United States has been estimated at \$20,000,000,000 annually The larger the share of this consump tion value guaranteed to the American manufacturer, the greater the oppor tunity for his mills to run full time full capacity, giving labor steady em ployment, achieving increased effiiency, lowering the unit cost of production-hence better preparing him o extend his foreign market and meet the competition of the pauper-paid labor production of Europe and Asia. And the mission of the Republican tariff policy is to bring this about.

This has been a busy week one way and another on Capitol Hill. Boards and officials and commissions have conwith the important Republican leaders from all parts of the State. Out of all the conferring and exchange of views uld come a still better atmosphere of harmony in the administration.

BRANDIES' APPOINTMENT

N choosing Louis D. Brandeis, of navy man, this speech has aroused the Wilson has selected a man of brilliant country as nothing that has yet been intellect and one of the best lawyers in the United States. Brandels is a keen analysist and has an extensive condition of the world and the abso-lute necessity of the United States placing itself in position to defend the placing itself in position to defend the that objections to him have developed interests of the Republic and protect and guard the lives and liberties of the that Brandeis has been for so long onnected with cases that may before the Supreme Court and has gress is not one of those who places much dependence upon what he terms them and business problems in general them and business problems in general that he may not be able to divest himorder to bring to the duties of the ful foes who will turn their attention Supreme bench the calm, fair-minded toward the United States as soon as judicial attitude required for a proper judicial attitude required for a proper the conflict ends in Europe. In the judgment of Mr. Mann we should prising for these reasons that Presistrive to maintain peace at any hazard, but he thinks the time may come comparatively large number of wellcomparatively large number of wellqualified men against whom none of

Emperor Francis Joseph appears to Fear of war with England after the be approaching the last foe in this life. cessation of the struggle in Europe is quite as prominent in the minds of many people as a possible conflict with feet that the United States is encroaching upon the trade and the prestige of Great Britain in many directions, especially in South America.

Hungarians have been dissatisfied with feer hyphenated relationship to Austroaching upon the trade and the prestige of Great Britain in may directions, especially in South America. We are even now looked upon with early by many of the foreigners who have been our erstwhile friends. These are the things which should make our government and our people think.

Preparedness is not a preparation for war; it is a preliminary of peace.

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Agriculture Board this week. His plea for protection of the birds as friends of the farmeer should be heeded. Not only on the farm but also in the town and city, the bird life ought to be conserved. Many diseases of trees would be cured should more attention be given our feathered friends.

Hungarians have been dissatisfied with the conditionship to Austria. Hungarian empire realize that only the respect of the incompletion in the Austria-Hungarian empire realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the saged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the aged emperor has realize that only the respect of the lungarians for the saged emperor has realize that

Civilization is moving along. In-dignant refusal of a Penbrook con-tractor to remove the old gallows, among other debris from the Court-house suggests the change in methods buying abroad to something of inflicting capital punishment. No like the same extent," says the of the New York Journal of scenes which too often featured excerted, a publication with freetendencies. The trouble with the Democratic snuffing out of criminals in the new tariff policy, however, is that it plays both ends against the middle. Under ed. There are still those students of

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-An alibi some times dis-proves

-The Sick Man of the East appears

A hyphen is a small black line,

The Colonel shows commendable penses abroad which had not been covered into the protective duties of Wilson have the front page all to himself.

> -Kansas has a woman candidat for vice-president. Why so modest?

-The married man's first line defense is the telephone line.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Democratic party tried it before

What chance has the poor English slacker, with conscription leering at him on one side and leap year clawing at him on the other?—Kansas City Star. Germany is getting so mad because the allies won't sue for peace that the first thing they know she may start in and lick them all over again.—Los An-geles Times.

be passed over, take him out of the room.

Lastly, laugh often with, but never at, your child. This takes self-denial, but it pays. Make up your mind that whatever others may say, he can depend upon you for a quick, sure understanding, without quibble or joke at his expense. This does not mean that he must not take his share of harmless fun. It is wholesome, and too much sheltering would make him oversensitive; but the mother who lets her child know that she never makes fun of him will be surprised at the confidence with which he relies upon it.—Nella Foss Ford, in the March Mother's Magazine.

sured of the united support of the voters of our county,"

—At the other end of the State S.

Tarner, prominent railroad man, the county satisfied in the Legislature.

—County Controller Hendershot, of Luzerne county, has caused excitement among the placeholders in that county by refusing to pay salaries until all, the placeholders come before the county salary board.

—George D. Porter, who has been much in the limelight in Philadelphia since things began to move because of interest in the delegate elections, is preparing a statement in which he

BOYS' OPPORTUNITY

work.

Applications for admission to the new term, which begins in March, are being made now. Further information may be had by addressing Morris A. Kaufman, chairman of the Applications Committee, 407 Mutual Life Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOUR HOPES

[Ohio State Journal.]

Politics in Pennsylvania.

By the Ex-Committeeman

yesterday reiterated his hope that there would be harmony in the Chicago national convention. nmendable Philadelphia papers to-day quote him President as saying that he looks and hopes for harmony. The Pittsburgh papers say that there will be harmony if he has to fight for it.

The Governor has been endeavoring to reach an agreement upon a list of twelve Republicans who will be generally acceptable for delegates at-large to the National convention. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "It would appear that the outcome of recent conferences will be united support o the following, according to usually well informed party leaders last night United States Senators Penrose and Oliver, Governor Brumbaugh, Mayors Smith, of Philadelphia, and Armstrong, of Allegheny; former Lieuten ant Governor Watres, of Scranton Brigadier General C. M. Clement, or Sunbury; E. V. Babcock and D. L. Gillespie, of Allegheny county; Colonel James Elverson, Jr., of Philadelphia; E. J. Stackpole, of Harrisburg, and Colonel H. W. Shoemaker, of Altoona. This is the list recently announced by Mayor Smith as favored by the Governor and his friend with the exception that Messrs. Bab-cock and Gillespie take the places of George E. Alter, of Allegheny, for-mer speaker of the House, who is A. Mitchell Palmer is anxious to be re-elected as Democratic national committeeman. Mr. Palmer has not yet received from President Wilson an appointment that suits him and it is natural that he should want to remain in a position where he can he of service to the big chief.—Wilkes-Barre Record.

mittename, Mr. Pefine has not yet of the House, who is positionest that saits him and it is not a position where he can be of a straight and the him a

is preparing a statement in w will set forth his own attitude



FREDERIC C. MARTIN

prominent in musical circles in the city and vicinity, a planist and composer of rare ability and charm. Mr. Martin is director of the Carlisle Choral Society and is doing much to develop musical talant and taste in this, his home town.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

WAR BABIES-By Hungerford.



SAVING THE BABIES

By Frederic J. Haskin

OUR DAILY LAUGH



CASE. And do you love animals? Sure: I'd rather see a dog fight dan anything I know of.

DIDN'T HAVE I wonder Tom had the courage to propose. He didn't. He





got a dandy cuss word to fit yer case. I'll git it off fer you fer a

A COMMUNICATION

"To Mr. Wing Dinger.
"Care Harrisburg Telegraph.
"Your poetry's rotten, Wing Dinger—
"You think' you're some hot metre slinger, But we've had enough

Of your rotten stuff, So go run your head through a wringer. "YOUR COUSIN, GOL DINGER."
"We dare you to publish this."

Fie, fie, dear Gol. I call your bluff!
Fie, fie, dear Gol. I call your bluff!
Think you, that I who write such stuff
And dare to print it give a rap
For you or any other chap?
WING DINGER.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

ave died of kissing," and the sage of Milton Grove observes, "Oh, death, where is thy sting?"

It is said that we must have weather, It is said that we must have weather, whether or no, and the police of New Castle evidently believe that they must make arrests, whether they can find suitable objects for that purpose or no. After a difficult capture the other evening, Officer Sharvitz, of that city, placed under arrest a disorderly pig which had explosed a large restructs of the

After a difficult capture the other evening, Officer Sharvitz, of that city, placed under arrest a disorderly pig which had explored a large restaurant. Officer Wahl will do the honors as chef.

A Loretto man takes issue with the accredited statement of the weather man that Thursday was the warmest January day in — years (fill in the number yourself). Charley O'Donnell, who is not only a weather prophet, but also a hotel man, recalls the year 1876 when it was even warmer in January than during the present month. And there was little sickness that year, he also recalls.

——Congressman D. F. Lafean is going into some new industrial enterprise in York.

——Jacob S. Hawk, Carbon county commissioner, celebrated his seventy—Thomas Kennedy, mentioned for president of the Mine Workers of America, comes from Hazleton.

——Professor A. E. McKniney, of the Viversity of Pennsylvania, has suggested studying the industries of Philadelphia as a profitable thing for Students to do.

—William H. Goff, of Wilkes-Barre, is the new president of the Pennsylvania State Lumbermen's Association.

Speaking of warm weather, the old swimmin' hole and a well-skinned base-ball diamond wouldn't go so bad right now. Eddie Roth, Harrisburg Academy football star, is evidently of the same opinion, for his swim in the Susquehanna of a short time ago does not seem to have materially harmed him.

"A moonlight schedule" is to be put into effect by the Lansdale Electric Light Company, at the notification of the borough council. When the moon shines sufficiently bright, electric light will not be required, but on all other nights they must burn till midnight. No pesky robbers will be able to "have it soft" in that active community.

Emma Robotian, of Shamokin, on the evening of the 27th, sent a postal card to her parents, but before the mail could be delivered in the morning, they received word from Elizabeth, N. J., where she was visiting, that she had been accidentally asphyxiated during the night.

HOT TEA BISCUITS

[From Farm and Home.]

If you want to serve the biscuits esh and hot to your guests at an afernoon tea, here is a good way to pro-

ternoon tea, here is a good way to proceed:
Into one quart flour put one teaspoon
salt, three level teaspoons baking powder, and sift all together into a small
mixing bowls. Then melt one tablespoon shortening and pour into one cup
sweet milk, pouring all into the flour.
Lightly mix to the consistency of
dough for rolling. Roll and cut an
inch thick, placing in baking pan ready
for the oven. Place the pan in a cool
place until wanted for baking, about
twenty minutes before serving, in the
afternoon. By the time the cloth is laid
and the cheer refreshments brought
delicious. They can be prepared in the
early morning and left all day.

Ebening Chat

Resumption of work at a number of long idle blast furnaces, the speed-ing up of production at coal min-and the demands of the railroads for men have caused what State officials in charge of employment matters consider the most serious condition in regard to labor in years. There have been more applications made to the State employment agencies in the last three weeks than in any month since they were started and men in charge of iron works and mines have taken to using the long distance telephone instead of writing letters or sending telegrams asking for help. As fas as a name is put down at the agencies men in lines which need men, and they include almost every one, are communicated with. Jacob Lightner, chief of the State's employment agen-cies, says that the three bureaus have found work for 900 men and have applications on file to take care of a applications on file to take care of a good many more men if they will only send along their names. In Central Pennsylvania a number of furnaces are being started and managers are seeking men, while the railroads have been recruiting in the country during the winter months. Although it will be weeks before much outdoor work can be done contractors and farmers are seeking information as to how they can get hands. With industries at top notch and the ordinary supply of labor from abroad shut off the demand has come at a time to test the new State bureau.

People of Pennsylvania do not appreciate the sport there is in fishing for the yellow perch, says Commissioner of Fisheries N. R. Buller in the course of a statement made here to-day on the prospects for fishing in the State next Spring and summer. The commissioner has arranged to "plant" many thousands of trout, bass sunfish, catfish and perch this year and a particular effort will be made to popularize the yellow perch. The latter fish he contends should be better known because it can be taken ter known because it can be taker with any bait and may be caught by women and children. In a number of cases these fish have been set out by the department so that they will propagate in regions where people camp in summer.

Practically every desk in the hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol has had to be repaired the last few months as the result of the strenuous times during the Legislature of 1915 and because of the numerous occasions on which the hall was used for meetings. One carpenter has been working for severa weeks simply repairing places where the desks had been worn or cracked or where seams had opened.

Stamp collectors are on of the new Pennsylvania State stortransfer stamps, which are used evidence that the tax of two cents of the hundred dollars of value habeen paid. The act has been in effe for about four weeks and a numb of inquiries have been made as how collectors may obtain a set how collectors may obtain a set of the stamps. The stamps are all solid through agents and not directly from the State Capitol.

This item from Johnstown may interest a good many residents of this city: "Members of the Johnstown Boosters' League,' which has practically every church and social service organization in the city on its roster, conferred with the county commissioners to-day relative to the establishing of a 'work farm' for delinquent children. At present local delinquents are sent to state institutions. The boosters' plan is to have a farm where practical agriculture will be taught in connection with agricultural classes. A tract of ten acres is under consideration as a possible site."

Senator William C. Sproul, chairman

Senator William C. Sproul, chairman of the State Historical Commission and president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies, will be senator again from Delaware county. His friends in that county have lined up for him already. His election next November, which is a foregone conclusion, will be his sixth term. He is now the ranking member of the upper house, the "Father of the Senate." Next January about this time he will begin his twenty-first year as a senator of Pennsylvania, a distinction given to few men and certainly merited by the Delaware legislator, who, by the way is a native of Lancaster and only about forty-six years old.

**Charles A. Wilhelm, who celebrated

Charles A. Wilhelm, who celebrated his eightieth birthday yesterday, is probably one of the best known Odd Fellows in this part of the State. He has been a member of the order for half a century. Mr. Wilhelm has been a staunch Democrat no matter what happened for many years.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

sociation.

—Frank Silliman, of Philadelphia, has been elected vice-president of the Michigan Railways Company.

—Dr. W. W. Keen, of Philadelphia, has returned from Florida.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is becoming a center of stogie manufacture?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

"I'll Prove It by the

Newspaper"

Every day you hear the newspaper referred to as a medium to settle some dispute. It is an authority.

And in its advertising columns, too, it is Sir Oracle.

They form the public market place where buyers come and ofter what they have to sell.

There is nothing else quite like them in this respect.

The advertising in this very newspaper to-day is typical of the business life of the community.

munity.

It is as interesting as it is authoritative and it is read and referred to by nearly all the readers of the newspaper.