

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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Light is above us, and color is around us; but if we have not light and color in our eyes we shall not perceive them outside us.—Goethe.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1919

ON THE WANE BOLSHIEVISM is on the wane in Russia, according to apparently authentic reports received in Paris.

WE'VE GOT 'EM THE Kansas City Star hopes the new Governor of Missouri will urge the Legislature that it is time to pass a workmen's compensation law and provide for a \$40,000,000 road loan.

FRANCE A COMPETITOR THAT France will supersede Germany as the chief competitor of our steel manufacturers in the American market is the belief of many who are studying the situation.

A WINTER RESORT HARRISBURG gave visitors yesterday a very favorable impression of the brand of mid-winter weather Forecaster Demain does out for local consumption.

COMFORT BAGS What's in a comfort bag? I know. It is the generous heart of St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago, Boston, Rochester and Nashua, N. H.

LABOR NOTES The output of coal in Sheffield, Eng., has been seriously restricted owing to the ravages of influenza, which attacked the workers in large numbers.

It Seems Appropriate Postmaster General Burleson has asked Congress to provide him with a horse-drawn vehicle for personal use, in preference to a motor car.

NEW LIFE The war is done. Peace has begun. There's endless reconstruction. Let all arise. And organize. To save waste, loss and ruction.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg is making shoes that go to the West Indies? HISTORIC HARRISBURG One hundred years ago North town was about the limit of population.

fields, and to the fact that Germany was successful in achieving this objective success thereafter. Germany was the winner of the war, and it was not until the vast resources of the United States were thrown into the balance against her that she acknowledged the loss of her evil cause.

A man who has for years studied the iron and steel trade in connection with the tariff, remarked at that time that "in normal times, the big steel business of Germany, England and France is in export markets. Of course a large proportion of their iron and steel industries recently has been devoted to the manufacture of war material.

More than any other industry, perhaps, the steel industry is dependent for low production cost on capacity operation of the mills. To achieve this capacity operation our manufacturers must be able to rely on a commanding position in the home market.

PROPER PROTECTION SENATOR PENROSE is very properly disturbed over the proposed expenditures of the emergency food fund for which Congress is providing at President Wilson's request.

ROOSEVELT Through the great rush that marks his funeral still runs the current of his fiery zeal.

THE REAR-END COLLISION [From the Providence Journal.] Too frequently comes a distressing reminder that all the safeguarding resources of railroad science are as ineffectual as a watermelon against the collision, though they are largely concentrated on that objective and no form of accident is so inexcusable in any circumstances.

"A DAM OF DOLLARS" [From the Omaha Bee.] Appropriation of \$100,000,000 as an emergency fund to provide food for starving Europeans will meet popular approval because Americans are generously and sympathetically responding to the suffering at any time.

Lord Fisher and Shipbuilding (From the Boston Herald) Build a navy a ship at a time. The world is in such a state of confusion that no one man in England whom the Kaiser used to say he feared.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE Senator Sterling R. Cattin, the nestor of the Senators, likes to tell of old days in the Far West, he visited the State Treasurer H. M. Kephart yesterday attended his fifth inauguration.

A SHELTERED LIFE A crystal of ice Where dry reeds in music shiver, Gray gulls and white On the blue, blue river

AMIALE SUBTERFUGE (From the Philadelphia Ledger) Prohibitionists celebrating the stamped of the brewer's big horses have not failed to observe ex-Governor Stuart's amusing little private camouflage at public banquets where the wine was red.

NO, LET'S LET 'EM RESIGN Shall we have to take up a popular subscription for impeaching cabinet officers?—From the Toledo Blade.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

One of the things which impressed almost everyone on the inaugural stand and in the great crowds about yesterday during the impressive procession was the wide acquaintance of Governor William C. Sproul. He seemed to know people without number.

The military part of the procession had barely passed before it began to be apparent how extensive was his acquaintance. Men in the Philadelphia and Chester clubs waved flags to him or called and he was continually doffing his hat, waving his hand and even calling greetings.

When the Pittsburgh contingent came along the marchers seemed to be desirous of greeting Secretary of Internal Affairs-elect James F. Woodward, who got many a greeting, while the popularity of Lieutenant Governor Edward E. Beaman was attested by the greetings from him from the men of Dauphin, York and Schuylkill.

The new governor had to break his way through crowds when he moved about in high office. It was a great greeting that was given him when he reached the Capitol after the ceremony and in the evening.

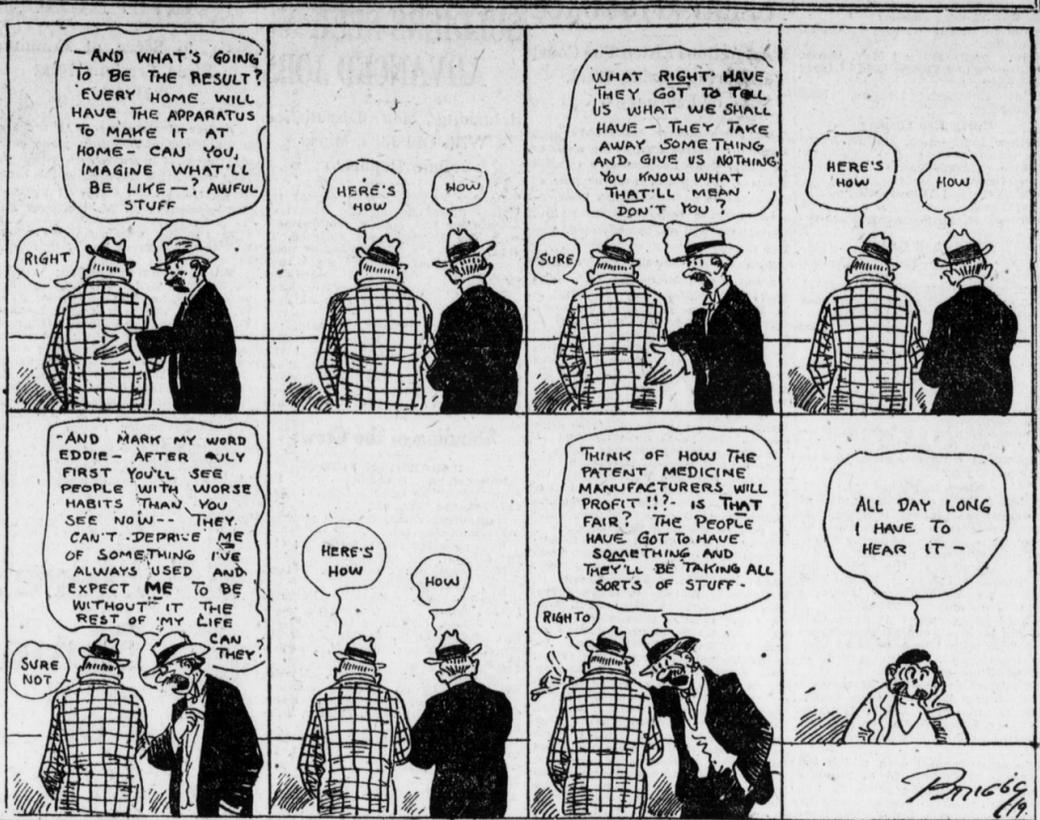
Francis S. McDevitt's appointment and election by the House of Representatives was well remembered in the retiring Francis S. McDevitt, the retiring attorney general, was presented with a loving cup at a dinner tendered him at the Harrisburg club by his old friends.

People who have followed politics in Pennsylvania for the last twenty years were commenting last night upon the fact that three of the four men who swung the destinies of the Senate back in 1905 and in the special session of 1909 were in high office as a result of the inauguration.

Senator Penrose is very properly disturbed over the proposed expenditures of the emergency food fund for which Congress is providing at President Wilson's request.

Through the great rush that marks his funeral still runs the current of his fiery zeal. Which, like a storm, to prove its august power.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



"DOCTORED" NEWS

(From the Kansas City Star.) When it was announced that the government was taking over the cables which are being made here in administration since his resignation to Paris, a protest went up from the country.

What's the matter, son? he asked. "Nothing," was the somewhat sultry response.

"Oh, yes there is, or you wouldn't be in the guard house. Why won't you obey orders?"

"You are wrong," said the general, "what is wrong with you?"

"Nothing," was the reply, but it was plain that there was.

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HOW GEN. BELL CONVERTED A "CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR"

WHEN the late Maj. Gen. Frank J. Bell was in camp at Camp Upton he was not content himself with talking to C. O.'s in groups.

"You can't make it if you walk," he added. "You'll get in my car; it will take you to your barracks and then down to the train. Goodby. Remember, you're coming back to me as well as the army."

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The New Administration

(From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger) Astonishing revisions in political philosophy and great changes in the relation of economics and industry to government are inevitable.

The times are fluid. People are restless, dissatisfied, eager for new leadership. Their minds are inquiring and receptive.

It is an axiom of Pennsylvania politics, for instance, that a Governor can never rise above the Legislature unless he happens to have qualities of mind that approximate genius.

By the time the next inauguration comes around the state will have at the west front of the Capitol a formal entrance which will not only be in architectural harmony with the splendid building and the terraced park, but which will be specially adapted to such ceremonies as that of yesterday.

Senator Sterling R. Cattin, the nestor of the Senators, likes to tell of old days in the Far West, he visited the State Treasurer H. M. Kephart yesterday attended his fifth inauguration.

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Evening Chat

While parades have come to be as much a part of inaugurations and the gathering of the legislators and state officials about the new Governor when he takes the oath of office that of yesterday, both as to make up of the organizations participating and route, was something greater than ever known in Harrisburg before.

The Sproul parade route was the first inaugural procession to go so far north. Other inaugural parades went up to Reilly or Maclay streets, but the parade of yesterday invaded the Tenth ward, which in the last two years has become the most far as Hamilton street and there was complaint because of the length of the line.

A couple of men were talking the other day about parades in Harrisburg in the future and while it may be years before anything like what we have had under consideration in Harrisburg, it was agreed that the construction of the Memorial Bridge in the Capitol Park Extension plans will have an effect on the parades.

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