WEDNESDAY EVENING,

they kept up that process to its logical conclusion there wouldn't be anything left to fight about.

FRANCIS JOSEPH

FRANCIS JOSEPH, emperor of Austria, king of Hungary and head of the proudest aristocracy

in

office

and that is all.

kingdom.

mind.

upon the announcement which is

finally made to-day, but by one of the

most sardonic ironies ever perpetrated by fate the event which it was be-lieved would be frought with the gravest consequences for Europe turns out

to be of little more moment than the passing of a Transylvania peasant or a

Tyrolese goatherd. Unhappy throughout most of his

public and private life. Francis Joseph was happy in the ending of it. The war which now overshadows even the

death of a successor to the Caesars promises to rock thrones and wreck

dynasties before it is over. This humbling of the caste he believed in will be spared Francis Joseph. But what probably is of more moment even in the mind of a man trained to the trade

of kingship is that he is spared further contemplation of the horrors which in

moment of weakness he permitted

the ambition of the Hohenzollerns and

the blood lust of the Prussian military

As royalty goes, Francis Joseph was

party to call down upon the world. He is the first king to go since the beginning of the war; those he leaves may

# HARRISBURG

By BRIGGS

## HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 22

Around the man who seeks a noble end

-EMERSON.

Not angels but divinities attend.

A FREE RIVER BRIDGE To the Editor of the Telegraph:

A FREE RIVER BARDORP is the faith of the Telegraph: Noting with interest the editorial in your newspaper calling attention to the need of a free river bridge between Harrisburg and Camber-I laddressing yill be the state of the present toll pridges are too evident to require discussion, but I belleve there may be devised a practical way in which the relief so sorely needed can be procured, and without an impossible burden upon anybody. You in your editorial, recommendation of the evidence of a monumentation of the present toll procured, and without an impossible burden upon anybody. You, in your editorial, recommendation of the evidence of a monumentation of a monumentation of a monumentation of the state. Possibly this can be brong by the State we begin placing the cost of bridge construction upon the State we nust first provide the formower the high construction upon the fact we have the two reases and the appropriations for Capitol Park and Capitol building extensions and we may not be able, therefore, to procure money for such a bridge as you suggest as soon as we would like to have it. And now for my own view of the matter.

soon as we would like to nave it. And now for my own view of the mater: The must be perfectly evident to solve the solve of the the solve of the solve of the new of the solve of the new of the solve of the structure is the solve of the solve of the structure is the solve of the structure is the solve of the solve o

### THE foregoing letter is well worth consideration. The suggested bridge at State

street fits so well into the proposed treatment of Capitol Park that beyond question some day it will be built. But the suffering public wants immediate relief from the payment of toll. It is shameful that the toll bridge has been permitted to exist so long. A large part of the upkeep of both the Marstreet and the Walnut street bridge is borne by every resident who uses produce brought into the city from Cumberland or York countiesand that includes every consumer in the city, for the bulk of our market and farm products comes from those It is an indirect tax levied upon the people by the bridge cor porations

We advertise Harrisburg's attractions and induce automobilists to visit us-and then charge them admission to the city, the capital of their State. boast of our municipal progress

and maintain at our doors a relic sightedness and stupidity of European

## Politics in Pennoyloania By the Ex-Committeeman

the world, is dead. A little more than two years ago he was one of the mighty ones of the earth; to-day his phia last night by the Penrose forces newspaper comment all over the world by the decision of the Republican caucus meetings in organization of the

He came to the throne during a two houses of the next general assem revolution which drove his uncle, the bly is generally believed here to mean revolution which drove his uncle, the by is generally believed here to mean weak Emperor Ferdinand, into retire-ment, and he lays down his power, probably quite resignedly, in the midst of the greatest war in all history. And if we had not learned to look behind the record in such matters it would be necessary to say that he was the de-liberate instigator of that war. At all caucus.

necessary to say that he was the de-liberate instigator of that war. At all events, it was started in his name, and if the blood is not directly upon his head he will have to bear a large share of the blame. The more than sixty-eight years of his reign have been one long political nightmare in Austria-Hungary, but in the world at large they embrace some of the most notable advances ever made by man. On December 2, 1848, when he was crowned, railroads and when he was crowned, railroads and

Venes the next day." —In this connection the Philadel-phia Inquirer to-day says: "The per-sistent circulation of reports of the probability of an agreement upon a compromise candidate for the speaker-ship brought forth a declaration yes-terday from Senator Sproul, who is taking a lively interest in the proposi-tion to make Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware, the next speaker. Senator Sproul reiterated a statement which he made to Senator Vare "that Mr. Baldwin is in the fight to a finish and is going to be elected speaker." the telegraph were in their swaddling clothes and the telephone was undreamed of. Bessemer did not take out the first patents on his steel process until seven years later. The science of medicine had not yet grasped the germ heory and Japan was still a hermi Since the beginning of the present century the hopes and the fears of ten or more distinct nationalistic move-ments within the empire have centered

is going to be elected speaker." —The Evening Ledger last night printed a story that there would be a general agreement on legislative mat-ters between the senator and the Gov-ernor and that the session would be tranquil with a "compromise" speaker in the House. The wish of many peo-ple throughout the State is that the session shall not be characterized by factional fighting, but as the Evening Ledger points out in the tail end of its story, neither the senator nor the Gov-ernor has as yet agreed to a proto-col.

active the senator hor the dov-ernor has as yet agreed to a proto-col.
—The North American in a dispatch from New Castle says that amend-ments to the third class city act are being prepared. They include police, magistrates and enlargement of pow-ers of city controller.
—Some illuminating political writ-ing is indulged in by the Philadelphia Public Ledger to-day. It announces solemnly that "the committee on com-mittees" plan will be abandoned in the next Legislature and the president pro tem, and speaker will name the com-mittees. The "committee on commit-tees" lasted one session, that of 1913.
Last session the legislators went back to the old way. There has been no in-tention of returning to the experi-ment of 1913.

-Not in years has so much atten-tion been given to Pennsylvania con-gressional contests as to the count of the votes in the districts in Allegheny county now represented by Congress-men Barchfeld and Coleman. The Democrats claim the defeat of those two men and if it is so the effect upon the organization of the national House of Representatives may be far-reach-ing. yet envy him the sweet peace that has come at last to soothe his troubled

a big man and successful. He was confronted with a task of extraor-dinary proportions and on the whole he acquitted himself well. It is true that Austria-Hungary, next to Russia, is the most backward nation in Europe, politically speaking, but the whole country might have relapsed into anarchy but for him. As matters are he held the people together and main-tained a semblance of government, sometimes with a constitution and sometimes with a sustained tremendous reverses in prestige during the last that he death the empire is as impor-tant relatively as it was at the begin-in fing of his reign. As compensation for the losses in a protectorate over Bosnia and Herze-govina. That gift, temporarily at least, thwarted the dream of pan-Slavism in a protectorate, was the direct cause of the present war. The Serbs never for-save the bad faith involved in the protectorate, was the direct cause of the present war. The Serbs never for-save the bad faith involved in the attransaction and apparently they never thought it worth while to discover that that austria-Hungary was not altogether thought it worth while to discover tha thaustria-Hungary was not altogether thought it worth whil a big man and successful. He was confronted with a task of extraor-

transaction and apparently they never thought it worth while to discover that

thought it worth while to discover that Austria-Hungary was not altogether to blame, but was, like themselves, a victim of the characteristic short-sightedness and stupidity of European diplomacy.



When a Feller Needs a Friend .

ROBERT - WHOSE PARENTS ARE ACCEPTING THE HOSPITALITY THE JONES' FOR THE NIGHT, IS is COMPELLED TO WEAR THE NIGHT GOWN OF YOUNG MISS JONES.

### CURSE THAT MARKED EVERY GENERATION OF BUCKS FAMILY

THIS is the story of a family curse,

"They had her in a carriage and the "They had her in a carriage had the road led past the Buck home. There on the veranda sat Jonathan Buck; all dressed up and freshly barbered; young, rich and arrogant. Just as the carriage passed the place the girl broke from her guards and ran to the gate.

MIn.

scription. Old John Buck, the grand, son of the man whose grave it marked, dragged. "But that's not the queerest part of

**OUR DAILY LAUGH** 

A PEARL OF GREAT PRICE.

273-

AN ESTIMATE.

Miss Fixit-

Batch-

Mr.

much of her.

to be genuine.

WEDDING.

cial swim alto-

more

"Why not call the State highway connecting Harrisburg and Lancaster the Penn-Lin highway?" asked Governor Brumbaugh this morning in talking about the State's highway systems, the William Penn, the Lincoln, the Sullivan Trail and others which tems, the William Penn, the Lincoln, the Sullivan Trail and others which have been much heard of. "Do you know?" continued the Governor, "that this section of highway is not a part of any of these systems? Moreover, it is one of the historic highways of Pennsylvanha. Lancaster was settled early and the traders and settlers go-ing farther West from it came up this way and brought your Harris Ferry. The beginning of your city, into being. The point I want to make is that there should be some distinctive name for this link. The William Penn high-way goes from Harrisburg by way of Lancaster. They go in opposite direc-tions and here is a very much traveled road which connects them. Why not give it a name which refers to both of the big highways? Incidentally, this highway is not only historic but caster is famous all over the world for the wealth of its farms. Here in Dauphin county is the State Capital. It strikes me that Penn-Lin is a pretty good name for it and some day when the State has the money we can re-move the toligates and still more peo-ple will travel over it."

Evening Chat

The coincidence of the calls for statements of all national banks and of all banking institutions coming un-der the supervision of the State was remarked upon by many people yes-terday and the report of the amounts of money held will be awaited with much interest, for it will literally show all of the money held by the banking institutions of the State. Incidentally, it will probably demonstrate the tre-mendous amount of wealth in Penn-sylvania. . . .

Frank F. Stevick, who celebrated his sixtieth birthday by riding a bi-cycle sixty miles, has some rules of living that he follows closely in his own life and which he says will keep any man young. Here they are: Live frugally and take lots of exer-cise.

cise. Don't drink and don't use tobacco. Eat what seems good to you of Eat what seems good to you of wholesome food in reasonable quan-tity: never eat when you are not hungry and always give your stom-ach something when it asks for it. Live as much in the open air as possible and take plenty of exercise. Be cheerful—about home as much

possible and take plenty of exercise. Be cheerful-about home as much as at your work-and make a chum of your wife. Don't worry, always look on tho bright side of life and don't be afraid to do a turn for another. "Some of these don't sound like health rules," said Stevick, when he gave his list to a reporter, "but be-lieve me, they all enter into the state of health and I observe every one of them every day of my life and feel the better for it."

George G. Hutchison, of Warrior's Mark, who studies the agricultural af-fairs of the State by day and dreams of their greatness at night, is here for the Methodist conference. Mr. Hutchi-son is a prominent Methodist layman and has long been identified with its work in Huntingdon county.

Judging from the number of green patches seem from Reservoir Park knobs there has been a considerable acreage of farm lands hereabouts de-voted to raising wheat this year. The wheat season here was an excellent one and the prices were large. Natur-ally, there will be a large acreage sown and this appears to be the case in Dauphin, Cumberland and Perry counties. There are wheat fields high up in the York hills and out along the Linglestown road which are coming along although sown late.

"If these cold winds keep up we'll have to fire up the hot chocolate ma-chine," said a soda fountain man last evening, "The ice cream business is going all right but I've been asked by a sood many if I have some hot things. The typhoid scare is over and people have been making up for lost time on ice cream, but a touch of Jack Frost boosts the hot chocolate business."

boosts the hot chocolate outsness. The new golf course of the Country Club of Harrisburg, which will be the largest of its kind in this part of the State, is attracting attention of golfers in other cities and has been visited the last few weeks by men from Lan-caster. York, Reading and even Phil-adelphia. The course will be in the midst of notable surroundings and some of the holes will be decidedly "sporty." The members are eagerly awaiting next summer when it is hoped to open it with a big golf day. The bigh price of Thanksriving tur-

The high price of Thanksgiving tur-key is going to be responsible for a demand for goose. Last year a lot of people who had turned up their noses at goose found that it was a very fine dish and there were more ganders and geese and goslings caten between Thanksgiving morning and New Year's eve than could be acknowledged just now. Some grocers say that they have had a number of inquiries for prices on goose and they are scouring the country with rubber heels for the country with rubber heels for fear that the farmers will boost the prices.

bits of the Out o' Doors "Suskie" The Hut at Losh's Run

If yer sick of the hurry an' worry An' long to get out with a gun, Go pack yer grip fer a couple days trip To the Hut at Losh's Run!

Nestlin' amid the pine trees At the foot o' the Half Fall Hills, Where the wild duck screams and the river dreams river dreams— It's a cure fer a score o' ills!

Yuh would hardly call it a palace-

Just built out o' rough hewr boawd— But yer hardly there, 'till yer willin to swear It's a home that is fit fer a lord.

Then yuh tumble yerself in yer bunkle An' the wind in yer eyes seals 'em

Advertising Drawing Power

This is the story of a family curse, a curse that even time and death have not served to erase, and which put its evil mark on every gene ration for a century and a half. In the little cemetery at Bucksport, Me., stands a granite monument to Col. Jonathan Buck, founder of the town, adie apparent, is the mark of a drag ging foot, the curse which followed the Bucks until the last member of the family died some fyears ago. An old-time resident of the town, an years, told the story of the curse. "Now you've seen it," he began, "the leg and the foot that drags. I helped set up that monument years and years ago. Then the granite was smoot and gray and unmarked, save for the in-scription. Old John Buck, the grand-son of the man whose grave it marked, was there.

SF

boasd - "But out of the man whose grave it marked, "But yer hardly there, 'till yer willing to swear
But yer hardly there, 'till yer willing 's home that is fit fer a lord.
When the old wood stove starts aroarin'
An' yer nose gets the smell o' the ham.
If yuh don't reach the table as soon as yer able
Yer a far lighter eater than I am!
When after a hard day o' huntin'
Yuh trudge down the old mountain road
It's a sight fer sore eyes as yuh see the roof rise.
An' it takes al the weight from life's load!
As yuh linger aroun' in the evenin'
As yuh linger aroun' in the evenin'
As yuh linger aroun' in the evenin'
Swappin' tales o' the wild with the boys, 'Yuh don't care a fling fer another thing
But the sweetness o' Out o' Door
Swappin' tales o' the wild with the tory official could be approached thing could be approached to the sweetness o' Out o' Door

as there. "He had hobbled slowly up the hill:

road bridge, now approaching com-pletion, cost something over \$750,000, The number angine train a similar property of much hear the remain doubting if there are mine and there are the trained sources fully in the structure sources of the structure sources and it is much higher than a similar bridge at Walnut street would need be, of much heavier construction in cope with the situation successfully.

ot feudalism. The thing is not only absurd, it is unjust. We should be as free to go to and from the suburbs of Cumber-land county as we are to go to and from Paxtang and the eastern end of the county by way of the Mulberry street bridge. "Harrisburger's" suggestion appears at first glance to be feasible and work-able. The Cumberland Valley Rail-road bridge, now approaching com-

-William Jennings Bryan said yes-terday in Pittsburgh that he did not intend to leave Nebraska for any other home. will press for solution when the time comes to consider peace terms. It is extremely doubtful if there are men in

and, wanted her out of his signt. As I long; the sign came back. Four times have said, he had plenty of money and the cutter effaced it, and four times it the town officials could be approached. came back. Then old John, the last of A judge and a doctor were mixed up in the Bucks, was dead, and nobody cared the affirit; they said she was insane and whether the mark stayed."—From the Boston Globe. thing But the sweetness so' Out o' Door Joys!

'Fore yuh roll yerself up in yer blanket, Yuh slip out fer a peek at the stars; Fer at no time o' day can yuh see the same way How Heaven'll look, gates ajar.



"The people of the United States," says T. R., "have eaten the bitter bread of shame, it to add injury to in-suit, the price of the feat was raised to six cents.-Boston Herald.

shut; shut; Yer too tired to dream, but did yuh, 'twould seem Paradise was the name of a hut! As we understand Colonel Roosevelt, during the seven and a half years he was President this country was at no time in danger of war, because the rest of the world was afraid of him. — Des Moines Register.

Moines Register. Of course, it is none of our business, but if were the Kaiser we would gallop straight up to Verdun with our mili-tary cape diapping and spank the Crown Prince for going to sieep at the switch. —Galveston Dally News.

Mr. O'Laughlin's report that the Illi-nois farmers are kicking about the in-come tax ought to stimulate that "back-to-the-land" movement consider-ably.--Chicago Herald.

Constantine of Greece spends all his spare time congratulating himself that, unlike Ferdinand of Roumania, he did not bite into the pie before it had cool-ed sufficiently.--New York Evening Sun. have some vanity, but not more than all the oth-

AN ESTIMATE. Kathryn - Yes. have some van-y, but not raore-han all the oth-r girls I know. Kittye - Yes, bout the same s all the other iris put together. er girls I know. Kittye — Yes, about the same as all the other It was said at the Clinical Congress in Philadelphia that high living was re-sponsible for most operations. We have long suspected it. But the doctors in-sist on living high.—New York Morning Telegraph.

The hyphenates are now claiming that old Doc Cook discovered the North Pole because his father was a German. It does seem as though the Teutons were doing everything possible to win over the King of Denmark.—Boston Transcript.

Those new dimes are lovely, but it is a pity they did not come along in the good old days, when a dime would buy ten cents worth of anything.—Chicago Daily News.

The Roumanians are using German-made artillery against their German-foes. Villa must have tipped them off to that scheme.—Indianapolis News.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Bishop Franklin Hamilton, who is attending the Methodist convention.

Why don't you go after the Ponderosa girl? She'd make you a pearl of a wife.

-Bishop Franklin Hamilton, who is attending the Methodist convention, is a native of this State and the son of a Pittsburgh pastor. -C. J. Tyson, named as one of the delegates to the farm credit confer-ence, is one of the big apple growers of the State. -C. A. Rex, a Mauch Chunk mer-chant, celebrated fifty years in one line of business and most of the town helped him. -Congressman W. H. Coleman, who is doing some lively contesting for Congress in Allegheny county, used to be prothonotary of that county. Ex-Senator John A. Wentz made the address at the dedication of the tablet to unknown dead at Wentz's Church, Ardmore. Too A two hun-dred pound pearl is too big

### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is making steel

that is used for steel cars for

New England lines?

## HISTORIC HARRISBURG

~

Early Harrisburgers worshipped in orchards when their churches were being built.

### Mr. Brvan's Portrait

Mr. Bryan's Portrait William Jennings Bryan is in New York for the altruistic purpose of having his portrait painted at the ex-pense of the United States Govern-ment, the picture to be hung, for the benefit of posterity, in the State De-partment building at Washington. It is to be hoped that the artist engaged for this historic work, Irving R. Wiles, will give his imagination free rein fn his endeavor to immortalize the out-ward seeming of him who was once the Boy Orator of the Platte and has of late years been various things, from Secretary of Peace to high salaried vaudeville stat.-New York Sun.

THE NEEDED Do you think your folks will object to our believe to our marriage. No. I heard mother say the other day that if we didn't have a wedding in the family soon we'd be out of the so-cial swim alter

