## FRIDAY EVENING,

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fore a strike could be legally called. With all the facts at hand, public

THE TREATY

MANY things have contributed to the failure of the Peace

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Next year will be one of wonderful prosperity for the United States,

Capital and labor can settle their

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# HARRISBURG CALLEGRAPH

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**NOVEMBER 21, 1919** 

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**By BRIGGS** 

Evening Chat

What seems to have impressed people who have been attending the various meetings of the State Educational Congress at the State Capitol most of all has been the earnestness with which the school men and women here have been discussing the problems. The general idea that one gains is that the educators realize that the war and its period of readjustment after girding for the gigantic world struggle have materially changed many matters pertaining to their profession and that things which were held almost sacrosanct some years ago are now in the discard. Probably one of the greatest jolts that some of the elder teachers received was the in the discard. Probably one of the Breatest jolts that some of the elder teachers received was the sentiment so widely expressed that Americani-zation and kindred subjects must have more attention, even if some of the time devoted to algebra and other time-honored forms of instruc-tion is to be cut. Probably one of the most interesting subjects dis-cussed was geography, which is com-ing back to its old importance be-cause of the tremendous changes produced by war. From what teach-ers have said there has been in re-cent, years a tendency to subordinate geography, but it has come back with a force that will make it a top-notch study for a long time to come. Returning to the opening thought, Dr. W. D. Lewis, the deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, in charge of the congress in the ab-sence of Dr. Finegan, whose trutic illness is the cause of much sorrow. said last night that he had been more than impressed by the earnest manner in which every instructor was taking hold of the work laid out. "We expect to obtain information of great value in working out the fu-ture edicational policy of our State," said the. "We have asked the teach-ers to express themselves freely-and they have done it." One of the themes of conversation at the Capitol is the address given

The Rivals The Rivals O Amy, how are you? Such pleas-ure, my dear. To run across you while I'm shop-ping down here! What rivals we were in the dead Come 'cross the street and have it his dress! You're changed, of course, Amy. Ah, thank you, dear; yes, My fam'ly all say I'm so young in this dress! Yes, table for two, please. We're this dress! You're changed, of course, Amy. My fam'ly all say I'm so young in this dress! You're changed, of course, Amy. My fam'ly all say I'm so young in this dress! Yes, table for two, please. We're this dress! How well I remember that night at the dance, When first you gave Kenneth your I hated you!' Hated your pink and white face. How well Greate that not the dance in When first you gave Kenneth your I hated you!' Hated your pink and white face. My fam'ly all say Course in the dead the dance in the

languishing glance!Holding of the education sessions<br/>at the Capitol has made people on<br/>the Hill go around a few parasangs<br/>in the course of a day. Most every-<br/>one take short cuts through the hall<br/>of the House when it is possible, but<br/>yesterday and to-day folks ran up<br/>against meetings in the hall and in<br/>the anterooms and had to walk<br/>around, which meant going to the<br/>first floor.I anguishing starce!It fried it. The next time Ken came<br/>to the house,Some of the educators here for<br/>the starce.

Members of the Associated Press-The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and all the local news pub-ling in the second news pub-all rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. avoided nearly every difficulty and a treaty suitable to all concerned Next year will be prosperous would now be in force if he had taken to France with him repre-sentatives of the Senate and at least Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associa-ated Dailies. one member of the Republican side to consult with him in regard to the wishes and opinions of the body that he knew must ultimately pass upon the finished document.

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LOWER FLOUR PRICES

NNOUNCEMENT by Julius H. Barnes, director of the United States Grain Corporation, that

in about three weeks the Government will put on the market a good grade of pure wheat flour, made finally disposed of one way or from the finest wheat, at about two another. cents a pound cheaper retail than is

By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

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THOMAS FULLER.

and prices, will be happily received multitudes looking for some relief in the almost intolerably high prices for all manner of food es-State committee, with its head-quarters in Harrisburg. This movesentials.

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NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

needs those ordinated in a fight that will know lican legislative nominations in Cum-The United States ships. England wants them, but we no let-up until the disease is con-have them and we should keep quered for all time. Yellow fever and other epidemics. them. Great Britain now is owner of some hundred ships built in which have claimed millions of lives, Duq America during the war and sold by have been suppressed and tuber-have been suppressed and tuber closes
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INTEREST WIDESPREAD Interest and contere.
M 1DESPREAD interest and coperation is characterizing the anti-tuberculosis campaign now being conducted by a state committee, with its head guarters in Harrisburg. This movement is so vital to the future of the state treasurer James S. Beacom. Charles E. Whitten is being boomed.

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guoted at present in the New York fair price committee's list of foods

Tuberculosis is a foe to indus-trial progress which attacks those in every walk of life, said the statement. A country-wide loss of life each year, and a startling decrease annually in the revenues affecting the com-merce and industry in the United States from this cause, which is preventable, confronts the busi-ness men of the country in gen-eral and Philadelphia in par-ticular.

Co-operating with all other commu-nity effort, the Chamber hopes to demonstrate the great value of a sommunity knowing itself through

prices for all manner of food estimation.
This prospect of cheaper flour is made possible by the large stocks, and the same trans in Harriburg. This more were in stock on Norember in fulls and exports were just about the same ment is or vital to the future of the same result of the same res

-The appointment of Frank eeney, the Philadelphia labor

Helium Gas For Balloons The Navy Department is building at Fort Worth, Tex., a huge plant for the manufacture of helium gas. The output will be for the use of the army and navy to fill balloons. It takes about forty thousand cubic feet of gas to fill an ordinary observation balloon, such as is em-ployed for directing gunfire. For a big military dirigible the require-ment is from two million to three

big military dirigible the require-ment is from two million to three million cubic feet. Hence the obvious importance of making the product cheap. A year and a half ago it cost \$1,700 a cubic foot to manufacture. Later, it de-creased to \$\$0. Today, it is very much cheaper; but nobody will say how much it costs, because of rapid change as processes are developed. Natural gas in the region about Fort Worth contains 2½ per cent, helium. Thus, there is plenty of it, but the problem is to separate it without too much expense. Experi-ments have hardly more than begun and experts think that possibly, helium gas may yet be made avail

people. All of these things are needed, but with them there should

HARRISBURG SCHOOLS PAST AND PRESENT By A. C. STAMM Member Harrisburg School Board, Writes Historical Sketch For Dauphin County Historical Society NO. 3

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JIGGLES BABY

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(Continued.) The year 1 came to Harrisburg 1879, the entire cost of operating the Harrisburg schools was \$10,-730.73. Twenty-five years ago it had risen to \$116,976.19, and in 1918 it was \$541,589.41. This year partly because of the much greater cost of the intermediate schools, and partly because of the very considerable in-creases in salaries and other charges, the cost will be over \$700,-000. The schools are costing ten times as much now as they did forty years ago, although the population has not quadrupled. The percentage of our school population attending the high schools is very high as compared with other cities. Ten years ago the percentage was about nine, now it is about sixteen. This is very signif-cant as indicating the educational population with other cities. Ten years ago the percentage was about nine, now it is about sixteen. This is very signif-cant as indicating the education of the wore without begin-with other cities. Ten years ago the percentage was about nine, now it is about sixteen. This is very signif-cant as indicating the educational effort can supply. We can get along very well for two years more without begin-with the durational oppore

risen to \$116,976.19, and in 1915 it was \$541,589.41. This year partly because of the much greater cost of the intermediate schools, and partly because of the very considerable in-creases in salaries and other creases in salaries and other and go after something that is new and different. The war has seemed to leave us somewhat confused and thitd in our capacity for clear thinking, and before we get both population attending the high schools is very high as compared yound the real requirements of our with other cities. Ten years ago the schools is very high as compared yound the real requirements of our with other cities. Ten years ago the schools is very high as compared yound the real requirements of our with other cities. Ten years ago the schools is very high as compared young people for the best education percentage was about nine, now it is about sixteen. This is very signif-tant as indicating the avidity with which our young people are taking sing any new building construction, advantage of the educational oppor-tunities afforded them. Simply as pointing to the progrees; the district is making generally, it

burn and cannot explode. Dirigible tinities afforded them. Simply as pointing to the progress the district is making generally, it may be noted that this year for the constrainties afforded them. Simply as pointing to the progress the district is making generally, it may be noted that this year for the max be noted that this year for the the district is making generally, it may be noted that this year for the most instantly a mass of fame. In the next war military and naval balloons will be relatively invulner-a first time in its history the district the district is making generally, it may be noted that this year for the board established a property depart. the district advancement and result in a more economical ex-y vastly greater part than in the recent conflict. But in the meantime phelium gas may revolutionize trans-portation, rendering commercial air-ships fireproof. K K Make Class Rule Impossible the importance of providing suitable legal machinery for industrial jus-tice. He is sure that this must be done, at least in the case of those wital enterprises upon which our life depends. He has no doubt that the aposite of violence will be silenced; y frustrated iaw and order preserved with therprise to disorder and revolution y frustrated iaw and order preserved s and an infexible demand for loyalty y frustrated iaw and order preserved s and an infexible demand for loyalty y frustrated iaw and order preserved s and an infexible demand for loyalty y frustrated iaw and order preserved s and an infexible demand for loyalty y frustrated iaw and order preserved s and an infexible demand for loyalty y frustrated iaw and order preserved s and an infexible demand for loyalty y frustrated iaw and order preserved s and an infexible demand for loyalty y frustrated iaw and order preserved s and an infexible demand for loyalty y frustrated iaw and order preserved s and an infexible demand for loyalty y frustrated iaw and order preserved s and an infexible dem

I grew quite hysterical over a mouse!Some of the educators here for<br/>the congress have been taking an<br/>opportunity of studying the munici-<br/>pal improvement of Harrisburg and<br/>ouries as to the manner in which<br/>there have been a number of in-<br/>quiries as to the manner in which<br/>the powerTo rouse the fierce hatred of that<br/>tragic hour!Some of the educators here for<br/>the congress have been taking an<br/>opportunity of studying the munici-<br/>pal improvement of Harrisburg and<br/>uuries as to the manner in which<br/>the city financed its river front and<br/>park improvements and more in-<br/>terest has been shown in the datalis<br/>of municipal affairs than has been<br/>known in a long time on the details<br/>of municipal affairs than has been<br/>known in a long time on the details<br/>of municipal affairs than has been<br/>known in a long time on the details<br/>of municipal affairs than has been<br/>known in a long time on the details<br/>of municipal affairs than has been<br/>known in a long time on the state Capi-<br/>tool.To be sitting here smiling in such<br/>callous glee,<br/>Yes, only last Monday I saw Ken-<br/>and Amy, he's fat and baldheaded,<br/>boor thing!And Mabel is wrinkled and frowsy<br/>were soon told.It may be added that the teachers<br/>have been marked in the<br/>group plan for the new high schools<br/>and the utilization of Italian Park,<br/>and many questions have been asked<br/>as to the comprehensive plans for<br/>the development of an educational<br/>center. The new Edison Junior High<br/>have the same problems as Harris-<br/>burg.

point of their strike provisions. The the purchase of the Red Cross Seals Each bill leaves the situation pre-preserve where it is; the Cummins bill plete their canvass, this city and foolishly tries to take from the county will undoubtedly make a workman the strike privilege. Beworthy showing in this great cause.

The strike privilege. Be-been the two lies sanity in the set-liment of labor difficulties and the protection for the public. It is highly desirable, indeed well migh necessary, that coal mining, railroading and the like be continued GETTYSBURG, the battlefield town visited by thousands of people every year, is wide railroading and the like be continued railroading and the like be continued people every year, is wide without interruption. To leave the awake to its duties as a progressive opportunity for strikes as open as it municipality. It will pave a "numis now would be criminal; to try to ber of streets next year and borrow

take away the right to strike would money for the establishment of its be to rob the working man of a weapon which he feels he must have a last resort. The reasonable improvements have not discouraged

berland county. Representative Ross L. Beckley, of New Cumberland,

will be a candidate for renomination. —East Mauch Chunk has elected one school girector too many and Duquesne has a tie vote for direc-

both sides. Here, therefore, we have two re-spected public men, belonging on different sides of the political fence. but both advocating a measure in-tended for the general good. It stands to reason that the proposi-tion which comes from men of this character must be both fair and to be sure, but it is the natural out-come of the chaotic conditions which have prevailed since the war. It is one of the things promoted by the sure of the things promoted by the sure of the things promoted by the sure the proposi-tion which comes from men of this toome of the chaotic conditions which have prevailed since the war.

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Holland and the Kaiser

[From the Philadelphia Press] One day Holland is reported as ready to give up the ex-Kaiser, and the next day it isn't, and this has

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[From Punch, London] "What is the result of wearing a new suit?" asks a fashion writer. Our experience is that it is generally followed by a loud knock at the door and an intimation that a settle-ment will oblize

What Is a Tidal Wave?

also be some legal form of meeting and adjusting labor disputes, or at least labor disputes in which all of the people have an intimate and

the people have an intimate and living concern. This same thought was voiced in a slightly different manner the other day by Franklin Roosevelt, Assist ant Secretary of the Navy. Being a Roosevelt, he was bound to put visor and punch into his views, but he did tor. He insisted that we should have courts—industrial courts, if dispute might get a hearing, and a decision that would be binding on both sides.

No anti-Red ordinance will command popular support in Cincinnati

at this time -New York Sun. Nowadays even an inferior grade of nottage costs almost your entire birthright .--- Kansas City Star.

We fought for freedom, and now we have so much of it that we don't know how to handle it .- Asheville

Times. There can't be so much unrest at present among organized workers. So many of them are resting .--

So many of them are resting.— Brooklyn Eagle. One big trouble with the labor movement is the fact that we have too many cabooses and not enough engines.—Railroad World. A republic is a form of govern-ment in which the majority get at least two guesses as to which mi-nority will rule them next.—New York Evening Sun

eral never did actually utter, 'La-fayette, nous volla,' any more than Clemenceau ever really said of the Fourteen Points, 'And the good Lord Himself had only ten?' "Neither did he say, 'All that we have is yours,' in just those words, though he made his famous offer to Marshall Foch right enough. But he did say, to a representative of the Federal Council of Churches, way back in December, 1917: 'Germany can be beaten, Germany will be beaten.' "'And that,' he says, laughing, 'is about the only thing that I've been credited with saying that I ever really did say."

Shortage of Newspirth Shortage of Newspirth IFrom the New York Herald.] There is no exaggeration in the as-by public school system. What can be prover, and this is true of our public school system. What can be more inspiring to the patriotic Har-risburger than a vision of the poss-bilities of our public school strom the basis of their present achievement (The End.) Multiple End. The instruction of the poss-bilities of our public school strom the basis of their present achievement (The End.) Multiple End. The unit data song on his lips'—that's the way a story about the Prince of Wales in Halifax begins. No won-der he intends to limit his stay in the United States to ten days... Stamps are sticking better, influ-a. The Burleson's ext.

same time limit the size of ther issues." The limitation of the size of the newspapers is the chief desideratum, since that alone will contribute to the reduction in paper consumption which must be brought about if hun-dreds of the smaller papers in the country are not to find themselves unable to publish because of lack of the raw material for their finished product.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Ex-Governor John K. Tener has been speaking in behalf of the Elks campaign in Pittsburgh and is quoted as saying that prohibition has

The daily newspaper at two cents The daily newspaper at two cents and the Sunday newspaper at five cents are to-day the cheapest com-modifies which the public can pur-chase. Taking into account not only the high cost of newsprint but also of mechanical production which pub-lishers have to meet, the price of newspapers is ridiculously low. Unless the radical reforms recom-mended by the A. N. P. A. are adopt-ed by all newspapers publishers it is only a question of time when the public will be compelled to pay ten of perhaps five-certainly three-cents

--M. Hampton Todd, former At-torney General, has startled Phila-delphia by some sharp criticisms of the handling of the Johnson art be-

quest. —Dr. T. S. Arbuthnot, Pittsburgh medical man, army surgeon and hun-ter, is home from British Columbia with stories of splendid big game hunting.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg manufactures parts for more than fifty kinds of machines?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -The early schools of Harrisburg were all within a quarter of a mile of each other.

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York Evening Sun. Senator Williams says the British

perhaps five—certainly three—c for the daily issues.

A Language of Grunts

An Italian missionary to Central Africa has found a tribe which uses

a language that cannot be written or recorded. The Bacongo tribe has handed down all its history from named down an its instory from generation to generation by words of mouth, as the language is com-posed of queer sounds which, to a European ear, seem to be a varia-tion of grunts and guttural noises. No one has yet discovered the

No one has yet discovered the means of interpreting these sounds into letters or signs. The codes of morals and governments are ex-pressed in proverbs. The motto of the tribe is: "Wherever man has passed, misery follows."