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FRIDAY EVENIG, SEPTEMBER 3

What is fame? an empty bubble: # Gold? a transient shining trouble.

-James Grainger.

THE WONDER OF IT

E have become so accustomed Other cities as enterprising as Harristhe accomplishment of burg have made these "Dollar Day" mechanical wonders that even long distance conversation such as that which took place between Governor Brumbaugh in San Francisc and more than 150 people in Har- for the river carnival and the other risburg the other day is subject for little more than a moment of passing of some of the difficulties overcome and the remarkable results achieved.

For instance, the sound waves hav been faithfully converted from air waves into electrical waves, and sent out on their journey over the line must not interfere with each other they must not tumble over each other. so to speak, or to get in each other's way; they must be sent out-nearly ,000 of them-every second. Some of them have one shape and some an-They are just as different from each other as the waves of the sea These differences in shape, the distance between them, the time be-tween them, must be faithfully preserved and conserved so that at no point in their journey will they changed sufficiently to be noticed. not the problem of sending one simple current, but as many as 120, 000 a minute. All of these minute currents, the millions and millions of them required for a conversation, must be carried electrically over the line to San Francisco, and then converted back again into the sound waves which agitate the air of the room and affect

Think also of the fact that if from Harrisburg to San Francisco it ould require four hours to traverse that distance in the air, and then that the voice by telephone travels the distance in less than one-fifth of a second. And time is annihilated as well as space, for the Harrisburg guests, sitting comfortably in their chairs at the Capitol, noted that the clock pointed to 3 when the conver sation began, while those at the other end of the wire heard them speak a high noon, this being the difference in time between the two places. Not since Marconi invented the wireless has there been such a remarkable achievement in the way of long distance communication as this acrossthe-continent line of the Bell Telephone Company.

A MATTER OF HISTORY

A MONG the many important pieces of constructive legislation to the credit of the Republican party is the act for the con-struction of the Panama canal. Although that measure was not passed Each of us can see to it that the house a party vote, it was passed by a in which we live is strung with bunt-publican Congress, signed by a Re-ing and hung with flags. Each of us Republican Congress, signed by a Republican President and made easily practicable by Republican legislation and each of us can invite a guest from and administration.

The Republican party had declared the festivities. in its platform for the construction of an "Isthmian canal." The Democratic party had declared for a "Nicaraguan canal." The difference merely but whether he does or not, the spirit serves to illustrate the broader view of co-operation now displayed toward taken by the Republican party. ken by the Republican party.

It is noteworthy that when the canal prompt all good citizens to help in the

bill was under discussion in the House way open to them. of Representatives on January 7, 1902, Representative Davis, Democrat, 1902. Representative Davis, Democrat, of Florida, declared that "Our national treasury is bursting with a sur-

plus of unneeded dollars.' Mr. Davis was arguing in favor of flag, as a result of the war in Europe the canal and gave this as one reason than at any time since Civil war days, why the act should be passed. It is this, regardless of the fact that the hardly necessary to add the comment LaFollette seamen's act, has forced that there never was a Democratic out of business practically all of the administration when this argument American steamship lines on the Pacould have been put up in favor of cific where the pressure of the war se large an undertaking. Subsequent abroad is not so keen as in the East, events prove that notwithstanding. This, one would imagine, wou Panama canal construction was undertaken under acts which authorized for thought in its proposed ship-pur issuance of bonds, the continued suchase legislation. But not so. The premacy of Republican policies main-premacy of Republican policies main-tained sufficient revenue to construct to place in competition with private President is determined to buy ships that canal largely from current income, and the only urgent demand for vate capital may be tempted into seauance of canal bonds has come going investment. The idea is prethe Issuance of canal bonds has come going investment. The idea is pre-after the canal has been completed posterous, but it will be nevertheless better it it has grown up in Chicago?

and in order to make up a deficit created by a Democratic adminis-tration at a time when no extraor-dinary expenditures are being made.

THE businessmen of Harrisburg

with the city about to jubilate in a

of its gigantic improvement campaign

Pennsylvania Railroad Company has

Thursday evening, September 23

will be "style show" night in the

stores. At intervals during the day the

window shades will be lowered and

brilliancy of a myriad of electric

lights. Especial care will be taker

with the decorations for the night dis-

The carnival of buying will be re

of the businessmen of the city. Goods

that at other times sell for much

higher prices will be marked at a dol-

lar. The buyer thus will be given

not only an opportunity to spend his

or her money, but will share in the

celebration by being able to purchase

at prices much lower than ordinary

sales attractive features of celebration

and no doubt with hundreds upor

hundreds of out-of-town guests here

features of the public improvement

demonstration the big bargain event

WAR ORDER PROSPERITY

THAT the "prosperity" of the country is highly concentrated in the

Stock Exchange house. The table

of stocks at the beginning of the war and at the present time, and it is sig-

nificant that the stocks of railroads-

ago. But the "war order" stocks have

meantime gone kiting. Thus, the

average of steel and equipment stocks

82 per cent.; metal stocks, 60 per

GINGERING UP

house organ of the Elliott

month his little cover-sermon is un-

usually apt. He has labelled it "Preparedness." It is designed to "ginger up" the men of the Elliott-

Fisher organization, but it is applicable to many others. So applicable

indeed, that we reproduce a part of it

or general consumption. Here it is
The national cry of to-day is
preparedness. Let's treat it individually. If you are successful in
a degree to the construction made
The results and to the construction of the construction o

ROUNDING OUT DETAILS

celebration; that they are to be re-

in its pleasures. All of us cannot be

members of committees. There are

all of us do not have the time to devote to the work. But each one can

be a committee of one on decorations

can help to give the city a holiday air

out of town to take a part and enjoy

Doubtless Mayor Royal will issue

proclamation, as he has in times past,

calling upon the people to decorate, but whether he does or not, the spirit

INCREASE IN TONNAGE

This, one would imagine, would give the Wilson administration pause

owned vessels in order that more pri-

always abreast of the times.

THE editor of Ginger, the official

Fisher Typewriter Company, is

This

87 per cent. higher; motor stocks,

territory of the "war order" es-

will be well patronized.

so generously arranged.

sold.

DOLLAR DAY

tion seems to be that American capital will not invest in ships, and that therefore the way must be shown by the government. The transfer of warthe businessmen of Harrisburg time shipping to the American flag never have been found lacking shows that if local capital will not when called upon to take part in come in, foreign capital will. All that any of the celebrations or public the shipowner desires is to be let alone. Repeal or modify the LaFol-lette law and give us the volume of demonstrations in which Harrisburg has engaged in the past. They have export trade we now enjoy and should been free with their contributions of enjoy after the war, together with the both time and money. But this year, stability of government we are mani festing in times of stress abroad, and there can be little question of the crecommunity way over the completion ation of a vast and important Ameri can merchant marine. Let the administration take a lesson from pres ent conditions and take down gov ernmental barriers now existing in stead of raising others.

one of the big issues of the next ses-

sion of Congress

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Many a man ships on the sea matrimony as captain only to wake up to the fact that he is a mere deck

decorators will begin their work. At -Von Tirpitz is about to take a given signal in the evening the rest. It would have been better for blinds will go up and all of the Fall Germany and the world at large if Von Tirpitz had started to do that fashions will be set forth under the

-The summer girl is now paying money to get rid of the coat of tan play but not a penny's worth will be which a few weeks ago she was spend-

-Just to illustrate the vagaries of served for the day following when the weather, the Grangers' pionic "Dollar Day" will be observed by all management chose the only fair week t has had in years from the wettes summer in years.

> -We don't care how soon the buckwheat crop is ready for the mill.

-If the report be true that Eng and within the past two weeks has captured 50 German submarines there may be other reasons than those at tributed for Germany's change

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Now that women have been wear-ing furs all summer, they will prob-ably soon don the peek-a-boos for the winter.—Allentown Chronicle News.

The county fairs are now educating the farmer in scientific agriculture by putting a horse around the mile track in 2.114.—Erie Times. A monthly deficit of \$15,000,000, another war tax or a bond lesue to rescue a Treasury depleted to the verge of bankrupicy. These are among the latest items of national finance news from Washington.—New York Sun.

tablishments finds new confirmation in a table compiled by a New York The prudent man will not postpone laying in his winter's supply of anthracite through hope that the prices will tumble much after that rate decision.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. compares the prices of various classes

President Wilson as schoolmaster-in-chief is in a familiar if not in a con-genial role in signing the order of dis-missal of the midshipmen who cheated in their examinations.—Springfield Re-publican. the one basic and fundamental and nation-wide industry-are but 2 per cent, higher than they were a year

German hints that Spain might have Gibraitar as a reward for entering the war on the Kaiser's side lend new apt ness to the old proverb about the indispensable priority of hare-catching—New York Evening Sun.

cent.; can stocks, 54 per cent., and The "regulations' now being issued for the enforcement of the Seamen's Law will probably finish up that part of the American merchant marine which the original law overlooked.—Wall Street Journal. electric and sugar stocks, about 40 per

Mother o' mine, in the afterglow Of mothering years, I love you so; For loving me e'er life I knew, When next your heart a new life grew Loving me on into fair childhood, hen I so little understood The long, hard way we all must go, Mother o' mine, I love you so.

Loving me, too, when life so sweet
Tempted my wayward, girlish feet
Away from paths of truth and right
To paths that lead to sin's dark night;
Winning me back with loving tone
To ways that you had made your own
By struggling and stress and pain and
prayer.

By love's own cords you held me there Mother o' mine, 'tis mine to take
The burdensome load, the stress, the
ache.
That come in motherhood's fair years.
The joy, the pain, the love, the tears;
'Tis mine to give what you gave me.
Mother o' mine, I would faithful be
To the highest note in the song you

My girlish lips, the music fraught With all the mother hopes and fears, That fill to the brim the mothering years.

celebration were rounded out at last night's get-together meeting of the various committees. The people are awake to the fact that it is their sponsible for its success and to share

Mother o' mine, in the afterglow
Of motherhood's years, I thank you so
For gifts to me from out your heart.
At thoughts that rise my hot tears
start;
God give me ways to make you know
How great is my love before you go
Away to rest from your mothering;
I would remove life's every sting,
And give you rest in the afterglow,
For, mother o' mine, I love you so.
—Flora Shufelt Rivola in The Christian
Herald. not places enough to go around and

INDISCREET DEMOCRATIC ORGANS

(From the Scranton Republican.)

Partisan Democratic organs appear anxious to make political capital in the coming campaign out of the ministration's foreign policy. They would do well to curb their mpetuosity. In they are linear tending to embarrass President sind tending to embarrass President sill, with a likely to invite trouble. It is too soon for the practical onliticians to pluck the fruits of the administration's achievements in foreign diplomacy. Besides, they should bear in mind the fact that representative Republicans and newspapers have stood by President Wilson through the entire crisis of his negotiations for the assertion of American rights, and are still standing by him in behalf of this patriotic principle. INDISCREET DEMOCRATIC ORGANS

SCIENCE AND ECONOMY

[From the Beaver Falls Evening Tribune.]
Colleges aren't all conducted by absent-minded persons in shell-immed glasses. The University of Washington has sold the leaky copper roof of its engineering building for war material for \$2,300 more than a new roof costs. tic now under the American

the Birmingham Age-Herald.] It is announced that gowns will but-ton up the back next year, thus saving a new lease of life to a well-worm

> WOULD IT BE GNEET? [From the Toledo Blade.]

The Bug River is Boog. What would they call a gnat in Poland? HOPELESS [From the Boston Advertiser.]

Politics in Pennsylvania

Republican success in Philadelphia was assured and the whole Republican situation in Pennsylvania aided immensely by the achievement of City Chairman Lane's program of harmony on the Philadelphia mayoralty nomination yesterday. Thomas B. Smith is the choice of every one for mayor and his election is now a certainty. Fears of trouble in the counties in the event of a primary war in Philadelphia have passed away and the success of the Republicans this year in the State is now a foregone conclusion.

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In discussing the outcome of the procedure yesterday in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Thomas B. Smith, former postmaster of Philadelphia and State Public Service Commissioner appointed by Governor Brumbaugh, was vesterday made the unanimous choice of the organised Republicans of Philadelphia to succeed Rudolph Blankenburg as mayor This followed the retirement from the field of Congressman William S. Vare as well as all of the other Republicans who had filed nomination papers for this office. Mr. Vare took phe initiative by declaring in favor of Mr. Smith's candidacy. Not since before the days of the inauguration of the uniform primary popular vote system of naming candidates for office, when the old-fashioned conventions were in vogue, as there been a scene witnessed such as was presented at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee yesterday afternoon."

derday afternoon."

—One of the most scathing criticisms of the Blankenburg administration; of the mayor's activities in behalf of the candidacy of Director Porter, and of the efforts of the Public Service Committee of 100 to collect money from officeholders 'so that the business conduct of the city affairs so happliy inaugurated by Blankenburg, may be continued," was sent to George Burnham, Jr., chairman of the Finance Committee of the Committee of One Hundred by John W. Frazier, secretary of the Meade Memorial Commission, from whom the Finance Committee had sought a contribution.

One of the most amusing things about the local situation, which is attracting attention because of the clumsiness of the Democrats, is the appointment of a publicity committee by the Washington party. Two years ago it did not need such a committee. ago it did not need such a committee.
Publicity hunted it. But times change
and even the Bull Moosers can not always depend on their Democratic allies to furnish enough wind.

—The judicial situation in some of
the central counties appears to be
giving much pain to the Democratic
machine bosses. They are distressed
beyond measure at the utter refusal
of the people to take them any wage.

beyond measure at the utter refusal of the people to take them any more seriously than they did last Fall.

—Schuylkill county Democrats appear to have cast aside the bosses entirely. They are framing up their campaign in their own way and men who were not in favor with the machine are running things.
—President Wilson's appointment of a postmaster for Pittsburgh appears to have created all kinds of trouble for the Democrats in the western end of the State. Men who had counted on getting it have found the school-master did not take them at the same rete that they appraised themselves.

—Ex-Representative Charles A. Bentley is a candidate for county treasurer in Washington county.

—Mrs. Ida Patten Smith is Blair county's first candidate for school director. She is running in Altoona.

—Senator John P. Moore appears to be "up against it" in his campaign for the Republican nomination for county controller in Allegheny county. It seems that there is an old act of Assembly, passed in 1861, which provides that a member of the Legislature cannot become county controller of that county. One of the Pittsburgh papers says that if he was elected he would be getting a lawsuit.

UNCLE SAM LEADS AS WORLD EX-

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[From Beaver Falls Evening Tribune.]
With Great Britain at war and the
industrial centers of the United Kingdom diverted to the manufacture of
munitions, there is a consequent falling,
off in exports which approximated a
billion and three-quarters dollars last
year as against two and one-half bililions in 1914. With such conditions prevailing abroad and our own munitions of
war exports soaring, the United States
gains first place among exporting nations of the world. Our total of exports went to \$2,78,500,000 for the year
ending June 20 and dispatches from
Washington this week indicate that the
peak load of the ammunitions exports
did not develop until late this Spring.

Our Daily Laugh



WAR.

Then all her folks are against you?

All except her little brother. I pay him for being neutral.

TOO COLD By Wing Dinger

ve figured that the chap who takes Vacation in July Employs a system very poor, And here's my reason why: He comes back nome to work through

days

Of weather, hot as sin,

And when the summer's ended he Is just about all in. So when I planned by big vacashe

So when I planned by big vacashe
I said f'il wait and go
In September, and then some good
From my trip I will know.
But, gee, if the thermometer
Keeps falling every day As it's been doing, it will be Too cold to go away.

SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and

many prizes in gold.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

CAN YOU GUESS WHAT HAS JUST HAPPENED?



HELPFUL INSECTS

By Frederic J. Haskir.

They planted these seeds on the fertile acres of the islands and they took root and grew. 'They blossomed and there was the odor of the clover field in the land. But the blossoms fell off and there was no seed resulting. The clover fields were not able to reseed and perpetuate themselves. Under these conditions clover might not off and there was no seed resulting. The clover fields were not able to reseed and perpetuate themselves. Under these conditions clover might not be cultivated in this new land beneath the flag. The experts investigated the situation and finally found that the failure was due to the fact that there were no bumble bees to visit sociably from one flower to another in the clover fields of the far Pacific.

Bumble Bee Follows the Flag
When the trouble was discovered it

Without the humble bumble beet there would not exist a single clover in the remarkable of the there would not exist a single clover in the remarkable of the remarkable of the remarkable of the remarkable of the receive the standard in the fullippines where there were no bumble bees and has failed. That is the fullippines where there were no bumble bees and has failed. That is the fullippines where there were no bumble bees and has failed. That is the fullippines where there were no bumble bees and has failed. That is the full provided in the winter season which is all the sistands of the far east and set them is listands of the far east and set them is listands of the far east and set them is listands of the far east and set them is listands of the far east and set them is listands to their activities, clover grows as abundantly there as any-body could wish.

The bumble bee belongs to that family of insects that makes itself to useful by carrying the pollen from one flower to another and by that act if critizing those flowers. It is a provision of nature that no flower is sufficient unto itself. If a paper bag is put over one of them and it is therefore shut off into a world by itself, it will bloom as prettily, run its customer of the substitution of the second will result from its flowering.

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Smyrna.
California immediately decided that the right thing to do under the circumstances was to introduce the Smyrna fig and grow it instead of the varieties that it was then trying to market. It was in 1880 that 14,000 is choice cuttings of fig trees were brought from Smyrna and distributed and planted throughout California. They responded to the climate and soil and grew prodigiously. California congratulated iself as the years passed until the trees were old enough to the company of the congratulated iself as the years passed until the trees were old enough to yield. When that time came a very peculiar thing happened. The little figs appeared in great abundance, grew until they were as big as a thimble, dropped their heads and died. Not

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The State From Day to Day

"The erection of a public bath-

tion of the councilmen.

The psychological influence of music is the subject of investigation by physicians who formed the National Society of Musical Therapeutics a year ago, according to the New Castle News. Health can be easily affected one way or another by the various kinds of music, is the theory. Ragtime, for instance, is likely to rouse depressed persons from their melancholy and create a happier, more optimistic spirit; sad and pathetic music will soothe the excitable and hypernervous.

The Lancaster New Era steps to the front with the latest "skunk" tale. At the autumn dance of the Free-From-Kare Klub, held at Winsted, Conn. the pleasure of the evening was considerably diminished by the presence, in the grand plano, of an adult spiced pussy. The effect on the music was equalled only by the effect on the personnel of the party. It was not until about 10 o'clock that the fatal strings, upon which the skunk was resting, were struck by the planist. Naturally the animal acted upon impulse, and the hall was soon cleared. The culprits have not been captured as yet.

The final blow against the whisker

The final blow against the whisker is being delivered by great industrial concerns in the East that declare it the refuge and trysting place of myriads of microbes, a menace to health and an encouragement to the spread of disease. — The Globe, South Bethlehem, Pa. Soon the poor mitaker, narrowly escaped becoming his own.

"Mr. Mohr, the Birdsboro understaker, narrowly escaped becoming his own customer yesterday when, in attempting to squirt gasoline into the

The Searchlight

AUTOMATIC MUSIC TEACHERS house in Erie, at a cost of \$152, was the signal for a protest from several of the city commissioners on the score that the expenditure was an extravagance. Fifteen hundred baths were taken, which made the rate about ten cents each. They were fairly economical and certainly did more than that amount of good, holds Dr. Wright, the health officer. —Erie Evening Herald. That cleanliness ought to be next to godliness seems to cut no figure in the estimation of the councilmen.

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PEACE WITH HONOR

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[From the New York Sun.]

The United States has won a great diplomatic and moral victory in the square acceptance by Germany of those principles concerning neutral rights on the high seas for which our State Department has been contending since last February. To positive demand, first and the controlling since last February. To positive demand, first supported the overwheim of the controlling since last February. To positive demand, first supported to the overwheim of the controlling of the controlling since the controlling since the controlling of the controlling to the simple announcement that President Wilson has succeeded in this controlling to the simple announcement that President Wilson has succeeded in this controlling to peace with full honor.

health and an encouragement to the spread of disease. — The Globe, South Bethlehem, Pa. Soon the poor microbe will have no home it can call its own.

Johnstown authorities are busily waging a campaign to clean up the weeds which spoil the appearance of the city sidewalles. School children wade through them up to their knees. The move to remove them is very ing Herald,

Ebening Chat

Speaking of industrial activity, the lighting of the skies above Steelton late on Saturday and the glow in the skies on Sunday nights tell their own story. For a long time people in this neighborhood have been accustomed to point to the skies above Steelton when asked how things are going. Now the smoking stacks are eloquent of busy times in the borough and the flame-lit skies at night are pleasant to twatch. Harrisburg and its girdle of towns are vitally concerned in the welfare of things at Steelton, far more than the average man thinks. One has only to watch the cars coming from Steelton between 5 and 6.30 p. m. to note the number of men who work at Steelton and live in Harrisburg.

ot Steelton and live in Harrisburg.

Owners of peach trees, that is, the simon pure love:s of such trees, the men who make a hobby of them, are so accustomed to the visitations of Providence and the perennial ruination of their crops that they do not fail to find some compensation. The other day a man who has a number of trees discovered that the storm had broken off a number of limbs filled with fruit that would have been ripe in a short time. When a friend remarked upon the loss he brightened up and with the experience of years with storms, pests, diseases and thieves he answered: "Oh, well, that was just nature's way of thinning out the fruit. What is left will be of a much better quality."

One phase of the baseball situation in Harrisburg is important to this city and yet not generally recognized. The mere fact that Harrisburg has a club in the International League is the occasion for more people to come here to attend ball games than has been the case in twenty years. This can be proved by noting the number of automobile parties who attend the games on the island. Hardly a game but there are parties here from as far off as Lewistown or Sunbury, York, Carlisle and Lebanon. These visitors are men who would otherwise not spend much time riding to Harrisburg and furnish the club with staunch friends. The International club has been one of the best advertisements Harrisburg has had in many a long day.

Jacob Stouffer, one of the well-One phase of the baseball situation

has had in many a long day.

Jacob Stouffer, one of the well-known residents of the First ward, has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday with a host of best wishes, especially from his little friends down town. Mr. Stouffer, who resided for years on the West Shore, has made his home here the last decade and is a regular attendant at Market Square Church. He has been a member of the Sunday school for years and has not missed a Sunday for a long time. During the war he was a member of emergency regiments and cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln. He is a prime favorite among the youngsters and Sunday walks with him are looked forward to by many little folks.

The Harrisburg Rotary Club starts

The Harrisburg Rotary Club starts off its new year with three new members and a number of reclassifications. Under President Arthur D. Bacon plans are being outlined for a lively Fall and winter. The opening dinner at the Harrisburg Club on Tuesday evening will be marked by a report on the international convention of Rotary Clubs at San Francisco in July by William S. Essick, formen president of the club, who was a delegate to the big gathering. of the club, who was the big gathering.

Repairmen of the State Highway Department began yesterday to put into first class condition the highway between Lemoyne bridge and Camp Hill. This roadway had not been repaired to any extent since it was built and was in very bad condition. It is one of the most traveled portions of road in the vicinity of Harrisburg and the appearance of the construction gang with a big road roller yesterday was hailed with delight by scores of automobilists and drivers of delivery teams.

Agnew T. Dice, vice-president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, who was here yesterday to see about grade crossings, has risen about as fast as any of the big railroad men of the State. He has spent his active life in the Reading service and made his success in the coal regions.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—E. R. Conley, of Scranton, one of the new national officers of the Spanish War Veterans, served in a Pennsylvania regiment.
—Colonel James N. Schoonmaker, Pittsburgh railroad man, is on his way home from Hawait.
—Major Davis, retiring postmaster of Pittsburgh, got a gold watch from his force.
—Major Powell Stackhouse, of Philadelphia, presided at the veterans' reunion at Johnstown yesterday.
—Judge A. E. Rieber, of Butler county, has been elected president of the Rieber clan at their reunion.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg pretzels have a reputation chasing those of

Lititz? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Citizens of Harrisburg dug rifle pits along the riverside parks when Lee invaded Pennsylvania.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Resigns His Charge
The Rev. Dr. Hay announced to-day that he will resign his charge as pastor of the First English church. He will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday.

To Open Commercial College Bryant, Stratton and Company will open a commercial college in this city within a few weeks. The college rooms will be located at Fifth and

Refused to Sign Ordinance Mayor Roumfort refused to sign the ordinance passed by council re-pealing the act which prohibited the sale of intoxicants between 11 o'clock in the evening and 4 o'clock in the morning.

"I SELL IT"

Mr. Storekeeper, when the manufacturer advertises a standard product in the newspapers, say "I SELL IT."

Say it by putting the newspaper advertised goods in your window.

People who see the goods will link your store up with the newspaper advertising.

They will want to see the things they have read about and your store will be the place they will go to.

When the manufacturer uses newspaper advertising, do your part.

Say "I SELL IT."