

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1837
PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r.
F. R. OYSTER, Secretary.
GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Published every evening (except Sunday), at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrouk, Story & Brooks.
Western Office, 123 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at 5 cents a week in advance to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg as second class matter.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The figures of circulation contained in the Association's report only are guaranteed.
Association of American Advertisers
No. 2333 Whitehall Bldg., N. Y. City

Worn daily average for the month of August, 1914
24,039

TELEPHONES: Bell Private Branch Exchange No. 3044. United Business Office, 203. Editorial Room 585. Job Dept. 103.

IF LEWIS, WHY NOT PALMER?

THE esteemed Patriot, the personal organ of the Democratic candidate for Governor, who hopes to be benefited by the withdrawal of his Washington party rival, declared to-day that the self-effacement of Dean Lewis was a most patriotic and high-toned act. But not a word is said about the failure of A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, to withdraw in favor of Gifford Pinchot, the Washington party candidate for the same office.

If the whole fusion scheme, as contended by the McCormick boosters, is to eliminate what they are pleased to term Penrosesism, why is it that they do not combine their forces in favor of Mr. Pinchot? Surely it is an important to defeat Senator Penrose by a combination of the two parties as it is to elect the Democratic candidate for Governor by such a combination.

It will probably be found that a large majority of the members of the Washington party are quite as intelligent and able to see quite as far as the Democratic bosses who are now endeavoring to use them for their own purposes. It was expected in the camp of the reorganized Democrats that the announcement of fusion would stampede thousands of voters to McCormick, but the fact is that the selfishness of the whole proposition is so apparent that the Washington party voters are already declaring themselves in favor of the Republican ticket.

A. Mitchell Palmer continues his bean shooting attack upon Senator Penrose, among other things calling attention to the Senator's absence from Washington on his campaign trips. Wonder what the people think of Palmer with the nerve to criticize Penrose for doing what he himself does.

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE
EVERY merchant and business man, large or small, knows that it is not right and does not pay to make sales or gain a temporary advantage at the expense of truth and sincerity. The Democratic party made promises before election that it either did not contemplate performing or finds itself incompetent to fulfill.

The people were promised that the cost of living would be reduced when the Democratic experimenters knew, as any thoughtful citizen must have known, that the high cost of living was beyond the control of the Democratic party or any other political party.

Civil service was endorsed and extolled only to be flung into the scrap heap, while here in Pennsylvania offices were sold to the highest bidder. The Panama Canal plank was bodily thrown overboard, spikes, splinters and all.

The tariff, the pet theme of the Democracy, was to be placed on a revenue producing basis, but the fact is that it is drawing \$75,000,000 or \$100,000,000 short of the governmental needs. Now the people are to be taxed in order to pay the running expenses of the government.

Instead of fulfilling their promises to conduct the government along wise and economic lines, these Democratic theorists are about to pass the most outrageous and extravagant river and harbor steel that any party at any time has had the temerity to even suggest.

Another increasing and extravagant idea is the little matter of paying \$25,000,000 to the blackmailers of Colombia as a salve to their wounded feelings and because they need the money. If they need it worse than the United States, as a result of the incompetence, extravagance and experimental management of Uncle Sam's affairs during the past eighteen months Colombia must indeed be in sore straits.

Imports to the United States under the operation of the Underwood tariff law for ten months increased \$102,478,621, according to a table of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. In the same period, as shown by figures from the same source, du-

ties paid on imports decreased \$30,770,070, which is more than 30 per cent of the deficiency for which the Administration is preparing to levy special taxes attributed to the European war.

Not only is the Democratic Administration piling on additional taxes and increasing the burdens of the people, but through its foolish free trade policy it has closed the mills and hit the business of the United States a blow from which it will take some time to recover.

Manifestly, one Vance C. McCormick is not pleased with the Progressives of the Auditing Department of the State government. He declares that he is the little man to do the auditing if the people will only give him the chance. But what must his fusion associates on the Progressive ticket think of this reflection on Auditor General Powell?

LABOR DAY LESSONS
LABOR DAY gave Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the next Governor of Pennsylvania, and United States Senator Penrose a fine opportunity to talk to the people upon the real issues of the present campaign. While one traversed the anthracite coal region the other addressed an army of industrial workers in the parks around Pittsburgh.

Men of all parties are pledging their support to both candidates and the significant feature of the Labor Day demonstrations was the enthusiasm of the working people for the men who are standing up for the principles that have made this country great.

Dr. Brumbaugh laid special emphasis upon the importance of the boy learning to increase the output of mine and factory rather than acquiring the form of the dative case or the cube root of an equation. In short, he takes the correct position that the vocational features of our school system must be given more consideration in order to prepare the girls and boys for their life work. He also declared that the man of the school that teaches class distinction or hatred is an enemy to his country and a traitor to his kind.

Out in the west Senator Penrose gave M. Clyde Kelley, the Progressive successor of Congressman John Dalsell, the gerat protectionist, the same sort of a twist that he gave A. Mitchell Palmer in his Williams Grove address. Kelley voted for the Underwood tariff, which has done nothing for the country except close its mills and factories and throw thousands of men out of work. When Senator Penrose stepped abruptly in his speech to ask "I wonder how many of you men are out of work?" more than half the hands shot up and there was amazement written on the faces of the Pittsburghers present. He then continued, referring to Kelley, who was in the audience: "Leaving politics out of it, what sane legislator representing a constituency would vote to throw his own people into idleness and misery?" It was a hot shot and as deserved as the characterization of Palmer, the "Benedict Arnold of Pennsylvania prosperity."

The workmen and the businessmen of Pennsylvania are sick and tired of the pretense of interest by the Palmers and McCormicks and their ilk in the welfare of the State and its people. They have not forgotten the promises of the Wilson bosses two years ago that the high cost of living was due to the tariff and would be reduced, yet the cost of living has not gone down one cent since the protective tariff was abandoned.

Kelley and his Progressive associates must largely share the responsibility with the Democrats for the present industrial conditions in this State. While favoring a protective tariff they split the Republican party in twain and permitted the free trade Democrats to take control, with the results that are familiar to all the people.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
THOSE who attended the meeting at the Technical High School last evening were deeply impressed with the purposes of the Wharton school university extension as planned for Harrisburg and with the type of men who are at its head. The interest manifested and the number of students already enrolled speaks well for the success of the movement, but as State Librarian Thomas Lynch Montgomery said, there is no reason why the student body should be confined to Harrisburg. All the surrounding towns as far away as Carlisle and Lebanon should contribute, and they probably will.

The State Librarian has generously promised to purchase all of the books required for the reading courses in conjunction with the Wharton school course in quantities sufficient to permit their use by all the students desiring to avail themselves of the privileges extended by the State Library. This in itself will cut down very materially the expenses of a student desiring to enroll but who has been holding back on account of limited funds. There is nothing now in the way of a successful inauguration of a branch of the university here and once established it will never be abandoned.

RIVER PARK SAVED
THERE will be general approval of the final decision of the City Council to install the new water main from North street to Paxton in Front street instead of the River Park, as was first proposed. The consideration of economy which was involved in the park line installation was overbalanced by the serious menace to the many old trees that would undoubtedly have been destroyed through the digging of a deep ditch and the placing of a large main among the intertwined roots of the park trees.

City Commissioner Bowman was doubtless actuated by a proper theory of economy in his original suggestion, but the forestry experts who were interviewed on the subject were all of the opinion that while the first cost might have been somewhat less, the eventual loss to the parks was greater than could now be anticipated.

Beside, the eventual connection of

the lateral pipes across the paved street into the park would have amounted to more than the saving in the present contract. At all events, the Council has done well in reconsidering its original action and the future will doubtless demonstrate the wisdom of their conclusion.

EVENING CHAT

Just as an indication of the way the new public library is being used by the people of Harrisburg and vicinity, it may be stated that during the month of August, in spite of the warm days, the absence of many people from the city and the general decline in the amount of reading, a number of books were circulated during the month. The August figures, as compiled by Miss Alice R. Eton, the librarian, show that 212 books were circulated during the month. When it is considered that the number of books in the available shelves is 11,291 this means an exceptional amount of business. Of the books circulated, 1,587 were to children, a rather high percentage for vacation time. There were 2,467 readers at the library during the month, which is a record for the year. Of the readers, 1,842 were children. Approximately 400 books have been added to the library in the last month or so and of this number two-thirds are children's books. The total registration of the library is now over 7,700 and it will be 9,000 by the end of the year. The point is that in every way the library is entitled to the patron of the library, showing conclusively the part it is playing in the educational life of the city.

Just for your own information pay attention to the fragments of conversation in the trolley cars. This may not be a very polite thing to do, but it will be illuminative. You will be surprised at what you hear. It is not talk about the weather, or the progress of improvements, or the Stough revival, or fusion, or the coming of the new war, but of every ten conversations are about the war and some of the ideas advanced are fearful and wonderful. People are reading war news, watching the progress of litigation, court news, fashions and even the personal columns. Look at the pages of the papers people are reading. They are following the war articles and it is a striking comment upon popular attitude. The average man knows as much as a high school teacher about the war territory and the books he reads and the newspapers so that they can be passed around.

Speaking about war, the experience of the wife of a former Harrisburg resident who was marooned in Germany is somewhat thrilling and may account for some of the reasons for American neutrality. The woman, now being adherents of the idea of "See America First." It happens that this Pennsylvania and his family were in Germany and when they had managed to get to the vicinity of the border of France the soldiers became insolent and exacting. They not only forced declarations that they had nothing to do with the war, but one soldier actually ran his hand through the lady's hat and then through her hair to see that no notes were concealed. No apologies were made, either, although they were very aware of what was being done.

Here's another war story, but it comes from nearer home. It happens that Pennsylvania was in Mexico to get out of Mexico and was "detained" by some soldiers on the ground that orders to hold them had been received. The family was "shakedown" in the form of cash. Finally urgent representations got some attention and the party was allowed to go. But the blankets and overcoats were taken and the officials abroad who took automobiles of Americans and gave receipts for them, the Mexicans gave nothing. In this respect, they were just disappeared. But next day soldiers were wearing them.

The autumn tang in the air has caused a great many automobile accidents to go abroad in the land. Ordinarily this is a warm period of September, but the cool days have made riding delightful, except in the early morning, and the number of accidents registering here is rather surprising. Some of them come from long distances and the hotel people say that the rush will keep going for another month.

There has been dismay among fishermen over the continued muddy or cloudy condition of the river, especially along the Juniata side. The constant rains throughout the summer were doubtless very fine for crops and pasturage, but they were bad for fishing. The river is in a very good fishing form only once or twice this summer and then very large catches were made. Anglers had looked forward to excellent sport in coming Fall. Very few well-eyed pike, or Susquehanna salmon, as they are better known, have been caught, but fishermen predict first-class sport if the river clears up toward the end of the month. As the summer wanes there is less and less food in the water and the big fellows snatch hungrily at the bait when in the months of plenty they will not touch it.

Many fishing parties go to Wildwood Park this fine weather, where the condition of the water has no effect on the catches. Carp, bluegills and eels are in the lake in large numbers and it is not infrequent to catch from a half-dozen to a dozen fine fish in an afternoon. Even carp of the smaller size bite well and it is said that those from six to eight inches in length are much better than older fish, which take on the taste of the muddy bottoms upon which they feed.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, of Philadelphia, will sail for home in a short time. He has been in England.
J. A. Swearer, of Pittsburgh, has been elected president of the Eighty-fifth Infantry Association.
Horace A. McClung, former legislator and chief deputy sheriff of Allegheny county, is critically ill.
Mayor Joseph Cawfield, of Johnstown, has been elected chairman of the Cambria County Home Rule League.
Dr. W. M. Davidson, Pittsburgh school superintendent, says he does not hurt a bit to have children discuss the war.

Francis Fisher Kane, United States district attorney at Philadelphia, underwent an operation in Philadelphia.
Paul Clayton, Philadelphia business man, has been made head of the Sheppard firm's affairs in Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg engines run the power plants for Cuban sugar plantations?
An EVENING THOUGHT
Give, and it shall be given unto you: good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, shall they give into your bosom. For with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again. —Luke 6:38.

FUSION DICKER IS GIVE SOME RAPS

Lancaster County Bull Moosers De-nounce the Action of Lewis as Abject Surrender

To say that the fusion deal, whereby Vance C. McCormick is to be the nominee for Governor on a mule ticket, is popular with the Democrats and Washington party men of the State is going far afield. The general impression is that the leaders who brought it about have provided for division of spoils in case it is successful and that many Washington party men will vote for Brumbaugh as a rebuke to the tricksters and that many Democrats will repudiate McCormick because he is willing for his personal advantage to huckster with those whose chief is continually assailing President Wilson.

The failure to fuse against Senator Penrose when it is proclaimed by Lewis and McCormick that their deal is to beat the Senator is what the people cannot understand. It is probable that the omission of this very important part of sincere fusion was the chief reason for the meeting of the Washington party State committee here next Wednesday, and that there may also be some questions asked as to what the fusion is going to get out of fusion in the way of other nominations.

Congressman Palmer says he is not going to quit and does not intend "Palmer" Creasy has said he is willing to quit, but no one appears to be even thinking of taking him up. The whole fusion is on McCormick to help him out. And he needs it and more.

The attitude of the leading newspapers of the State on fusion is interesting. The Philadelphia North American has not only refused to say editorially on the subject, but does remark that Mr. Penneyracker appeared at the meeting of the Palmer statements. The Philadelphia Bulletin, the great independent evening newspaper of Pennsylvania, says fusion will not work because of the Roosevelt speeches. The Philadelphia Ledger says Lewis' action will help Brumbaugh. In an editorial that the Philadelphia Record, Democratic organ of the rock-ribbed type, asks why, if the object is to defeat Penrose, there is no fusion against him, and the Pittsburgh Post, the Democratic paper of western Pennsylvania, doesn't say a word editorially. Neither does the independent Pittsburgh Dispatch, in Scranton. Altoona and other places, but the Democratic paper goes as far in commending the anything-to-win policy as the McCormick newspaper published in Market Square.

Notwithstanding the manifest effort of the Harrisburg Patriot to make it appear that the Dauphin county Democrats are united for fusion, they are as divided on that subject as the Democrats in regard to McCormick, which is being some. Last night at the Washington party headquarters there was some very outspoken talk about the failure to fuse on United States Senator when it was contended that fusion is being worked to beat Penrose. Others think that McCormick is the very antithesis of the Roosevelt propaganda and consider that the Philadelphia Record, Democratic organ of the rock-ribbed type, is a very good man for Bull Moosers to follow. As a matter of fact, the Washington party in Dauphin county are not any more united on the mule nominee than are the Democrats. If fusion is effected on legislative candidates, it is because the high priced means that they have no chance themselves and can get somewhere with a liberal allowance from the plethoric McCormick campaign fund.

Here are some expressions of opinion on the mule ticket that the Harrisburg Patriot did not print to-day. M. P. Miller, chairman of the Bull Moosers of Lancaster county, says "Oppose the Lewis' withdrawal is subject to surrender, and pure and simple." Orvil Snively, Blair county, said that there would be no favorable comment unless Palmer got off the ticket. John Hetrick, Bull Moosers of Lancaster county, says "I don't know how fusion on McCormick will help beat Penrose. The Patriot says this morning that all congressmen but Washington are opposed to the fusion deal. It quotes but five congressmen, three of them Bull Moosers, including Art Rupley, and one Democrat. The Washington chairman at Lancaster says he cannot speak for other Washington party men, but only for himself." B. Gordon Bromley, the Democratic chairman of Philadelphia, says "I have never heard of the Democratic party, but that he will go along."

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Do you suppose that if William Flinn had seen a ghost of a show of defeating Brumbaugh that he would have permitted McCormick to head the fusion ticket?
Reports that the Democratic State committee will publish Roosevelt's speech assailing the Wilson Administration as a fusion document are incorrect.
McCormick's remarks assailing the auditing department of the State government, which is controlled by Bull Moosers, are still being talked about.
One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the fusion plan was ex-Congressman E. F. Acheson, who has been out of the race for Governor. Tenor beat him for Congress.
The Public Ledger appears to have made a very cold analysis of the whole fusion matter.

The enthusiastic support given to fusion in Lancaster county Bull Moosers circles is impressive.
Palmer says only death can take him out of the race for Senator. He's mistaken; the people will throw him out.
Bradford county used to be called the enemy's country by Republicans. But things are different now. Same with Somerset.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Clothes Observ- "Women are not," deep think- "No, but they are clothes ob- servers."

New-a-Days "Doesn't she dress in the latest style?" "She did up to yesterday afternoon."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Caar's promises to treat the Jews just as he treats other subjects are calculated to send a shiver of apprehension throughout Israel.—Boston Transcript.

As a result of the war, fifty papers in Great Britain devoted to trades or to sports have suspended publication. Evidently there is something worse in war-time than a censorship.—New York World.

We deem it our duty to warn visitors from the country against sharpners who will endeavor to sell them stock in the North Sea mines.—New Orleans States.

If this war doesn't quit throwing Americans out of employment we will have to attack some nation in order to give our people something to do.—Jacksonville Florida Times Union.

Germany, in name only, is safe to say, has designs on this country save those of peaceful competition and negotiation. Least of all need we look for hostility from her from the day that she is victorious, whether she win or lose in her present tremendous struggle.—New York Sun.

Chinese philosophers, looking at the European spectacle, must be confirmed in their belief that the western worship of brute force is a stupid thing.—Springfield Republican.

PATRIOTIC ACT TO SAVE RAILROADS

[Philadelphia Public Ledger] The situation is so grave that the question of whether many companies can financially survive or must perish depends solely upon the attitude of the President and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The crisis is extreme. Nearly \$600,000,000 of railroad securities are in default of interest, which greatly exceeds the amount for any other year in almost two decades. In addition to the \$600,000,000 of interest, hundreds of millions' worth of railroad stocks that recently paid dividends are paying none to-day.

Europe's war has driven European investors to the necessity of selling billions of American railroad securities, provided our exchanges open and give them the opportunity to do so. This means that for years to come it will be impossible for American railroads to procure one dollar of capital anywhere in Europe.

With the cost of needed capital steadily rising; with the taxation imposed upon railroads, 100 per cent greater in nearly a dozen years than taxation upon other properties; with cost of operation steadily increasing, the failure of the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit an increase in freight rates can only lead straight to disaster.

Now the railroads will make one more appeal for higher rates, but very properly they go first to the President. It is a condition which demands the co-operation of all the great agencies—political, administrative and financial. It is a condition which involves the future of every other industry as well as the railroad industry.

The hour has come in this war-troubled day when the Interstate Commerce Commission should face about and advance freight rates without argument. It is a condition which demands the co-operation of all the great agencies—political, administrative and financial. It is a condition which involves the future of every other industry as well as the railroad industry.

It would be notice to the whole world that the United States means in this crisis to preserve its institutions intact, and that it means to live in prosperity. Such notice would do what nothing else will be able to do toward persuading Europe to keep our securities.

ANOTHER NAIL IN THE COFFIN OF A DYING PARTY

[From the Philadelphia Press.] William Wraepel's withdrawal from the Washington party ticket is another nail in the coffin of the rapidly dying third-party movement in this State. Its position has long been hopeless. Its former supporters refuse to enroll with it, its workers have dropped out until only a mere handful remain and its candidate for Governor now gives up in despair.

William Wraepel is a clean man with a glib tongue, but with a narrow vision and very limited experience in the political field in which he has so unacceptably essayed leadership. He found himself in bad company which the people never should have allowed to be abandoned. No greater sham ever existed than the party which Mr. Flinn formed in this State for his own advancement. Colonel Roosevelt gave a certain glamour and transient success to it, but his interest in it has seemingly evaporated and its disintegration has proceeded so rapidly that now even its candidate for Governor seeks safety in retirement.

What are left of the Washington party can with entire consistency vote directly for the Democratic party. The whole career of that party as well as the Progressive party has been that of assistant to the Democrats. To place the Democratic party in power is created here for none and now that they are too feeble to do that any longer they had better accept with amendment opened to them a variety of a political movement that started in folly and greed and ended in impotence and failure.

TOO MUCH TINKERING [New York Sun.] An experiment of very doubtful wisdom was resorted to when the emergency currency act was amended so as to enable Southern cotton growers to obtain cash for a part of their crop and at the same time hold it for higher prices than are likely to be afforded for a long time to come, as a result of the European war's destruction of the export market for cotton. The amendment opened the door to a vast variety of crazy schemes for the conversion of property into forms of money by the aid of the government.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 11, 1864.] Another Killed on Railroad. William Ulley, brakeman on the emigrant train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was instantly killed Wednesday. It is believed that he was standing on top of the cars as the train approached Petersburg, and not observing the bridge which crosses the track at that point, such force as to cause his almost instant death.

Rebels at Winchester. Baltimore, Sept. 11.—The American correspondent at Berryville, Va., says that reconnoissances show the rebels to be in force at Winchester.

Concentrate at Atlanta. Washington, Sept. 10.—The department has received dispatches from General Sherman, saying that his army is concentrated at Atlanta. His troops are well and his work to the detriment of English, Japanese and Russian dominion over the commerce of the world.

There are to-day, according to the report of the United States Commission of Navigation, only five American ships regularly in the trans-Pacific trade, and this is the competition they are compelled to meet: "Toyo Kisen Kaisha, \$1,340,000 gold per year, subsidized by Japanese government. "Osaka Shosen Kaisha, \$605,000 gold per year, subsidized by Japanese government. "Nippon Yusen Kaisha, \$238,000 gold per year, subsidized by Japanese government.

"Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, \$218,000 gold per year, subsidized by British and Canadian governments. "The five American steamers receive not one penny subsidiary or any other government aid. Hence, the average intelligent American mind can readily grasp the situation as far as England's protest is concerned against the establishment of any service that would interfere with British-Japanese dominion over commerce on the high seas."

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

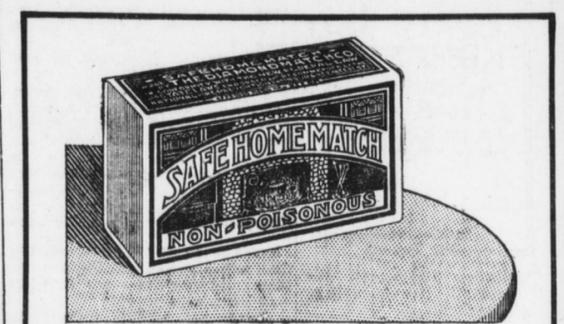
[From the Telegraph of Sept. 11, 1864.] Cincinnati, Sept. 11.—A dispatch from Indianapolis to the Gazette announces the capture of Guantrel, the Missouri guerilla. He was recognized in the street by a refugee.

Concentrate at Atlanta. Washington, Sept. 10.—The department has received dispatches from General Sherman, saying that his army is concentrated at Atlanta. His troops are well and his work to the detriment of English, Japanese and Russian dominion over the commerce of the world.

There are to-day, according to the report of the United States Commission of Navigation, only five American ships regularly in the trans-Pacific trade, and this is the competition they are compelled to meet: "Toyo Kisen Kaisha, \$1,340,000 gold per year, subsidized by Japanese government. "Osaka Shosen Kaisha, \$605,000 gold per year, subsidized by Japanese government. "Nippon Yusen Kaisha, \$238,000 gold per year, subsidized by Japanese government.

"Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, \$218,000 gold per year, subsidized by British and Canadian governments. "The five American steamers receive not one penny subsidiary or any other government aid. Hence, the average intelligent American mind can readily grasp the situation as far as England's protest is concerned against the establishment of any service that would interfere with British-Japanese dominion over commerce on the high seas."

art; the pathfinders of the world in medicine, law and discipline. "England has taken exception to the establishment of a United States merchant marine by the purchase of vessels of a belligerent nation, on the ground that it might increase their exchequer and thus work to the detriment of English, Japanese and Russian dominion over the commerce of the world. "There are to-day, according to the report of the United States Commission of Navigation, only five American ships regularly in the trans-Pacific trade, and this is the competition they are compelled to meet: "Toyo Kisen Kaisha, \$1,340,000 gold per year, subsidized by Japanese government. "Osaka Shosen Kaisha, \$605,000 gold per year, subsidized by Japanese government. "Nippon Yusen Kaisha, \$238,000 gold per year, subsidized by Japanese government. "Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, \$218,000 gold per year, subsidized by British and Canadian governments. "The five American steamers receive not one penny subsidiary or any other government aid. Hence, the average intelligent American mind can readily grasp the situation as far as England's protest is concerned against the establishment of any service that would interfere with British-Japanese dominion over commerce on the high seas."



Good Manufacturing!

If you know where to look, you will find on the outside of every case of Safe Home matches certain numbers, letters or symbols. To you these mean nothing. To us they mean a very great deal. They tell us many things, and enable us to determine:

- (1) When the matches were made—year, month, day and hour.
(2) Where they were made—in which of five factories and on which of several hundred machines!
(3) The temperature and humidity in the air at the time of manufacture!
(4) The names of the men and women who made them!!!
Does this impress you as good manufacturing? Or doesn't it? We refer to it, not in a spirit of boastfulness, but to give you an idea of the extraordinary care that marks every step in the making of Safe Home matches. The experiments and tests which we have made, in an honest effort to produce a perfect match, have cost us about a quarter of a million dollars. Why did we do all this research work? Because it is good business—because, in the long run, it will pay. We do not ask you to pay more money for matches than you have been paying—merely to see that you get better matches for what you do pay. This you can do if you ask for Safe Home matches by name.

All grocers. Five cents a box. The Diamond Match Company

WAR

will not affect the quality of King Oscar 5c Cigars. Tobacco for this famous smoke is never scarce because it is bought in such a way that there cannot be any shortage. Year after year, when the crops are inspected, whenever the tobacco proves up to standard, sufficient leaf is bought to last several years. This plan followed out systematically, guarantees an ample supply regardless of world disturbances.

And one big reason why King Oscar 5c Cigars have been regularly good for 23 years.

King Oscar 5c Cigars

have been regularly good for 23 years.