HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1831

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, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks.
Western Office, 123 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed 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

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

Average for the year 1913—21,577
Average for the year 1912—21,175
Average for the year 1911—18,851
Average for the year 1910—17,495

TELEPHONES:
Bell
Private Branch Exchange No. 2040.
United
Business Office, 293.
Editorial Room 535. Job Dept. 293.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 12

BRUMBAUGH AND LOCAL OPTION

WITH a view to capitalizing the sentiment for local option for their own purposes, the Democratic bosses are doing everything within their power to bring to their support the several organizations and associations which are pledged to the local option proposition. They are finding it extremely difficult, however, to convince any considerable number of people that Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor, should be opposed on this issue. His straightforward and open declaration in favor of local option, not only in his recent speeches, but in his original primary platform, has convinced all fair-minded citizens of his sincerity on this question.

His Democratic rival, who has been making a play for local option support, is using the silly argument that Dr. Brumbaugh, as Governor, could not be for local option because some alleged liquor interests are supporting him. Mr. McCormick doesn't say one word, however, about the liquor influence back of him. He is reaching out in his desperation for support from any and every source and the rum seller is quite as welcome as the advocate of local option or any other proposition.

Mr. McCormick also argues that Dr. Brumbaugh, when he says he will sign the local option bill, knows that with certain leaders in the Senate, no such bill will ever reach his desk to be signed. The Democratic candidate doesn't explain how he would compel the Senate, should he be Governor, to pass a local option measure. Of course, he declared in his primary platform that he would change the whole course of procedure in the Legislature and make radical changes in the parliamentary practice and do a lot more impossible things, but it has not been forgotten by the people that the Baltimore platform, which has frequently been declared by McCormick and others as the most remarkable political document ever put forth by a party, has been repudiated in its most important planks by the very men who are now telling Pennsylvania voters what they will do in the event of the people giving them the power.

Dr. Brumbaugh is an able, conscientious and patriotic citizen with a record of achievement second to no other in Pennsylvania. It is therefore absurd for McCormick to pretend that he could do more with a Legislature than any Governor who may be elected.

The Telegraph believes that the local option proposition should be submitted to the people by the next Legislature and it has no doubt whatever that such a measure will have the prompt approval of the Republican candidate for Governor. The fair-minded advocates of local option are not going to be stampeded or confused by the tricks of the Democratic bosses who are now in their desperation striving to mislead those who favor the local option principle.

Many of the more important Republican newspapers of the State are supporting local option and they accept Dr. Brumbaugh's manly statements as they would accept the declarations of any honest and sincere man.

OPEN PRIMARY IN THE DISCARD

PERHAPS the most serious protest against the amalgamation of the Democracy and the Progressive party in Pennsylvania comes from those honest voters who believed the Washington party represented a body of principles which were endorsed by thousands of their fellow citizens. These voters urged in convention and party conference the enactment of a law providing for State wide primaries to the end that boss dictation in the nomination of candidates should be eliminated. Responsive to this sentiment, the Legislature enacted into law the provisions of the State-wide primary, and this year it has had full expression in the choice of candidates for the several offices to be filled at the November election.

Now come a few self-constituted bosses of the two parties in interest and decree that certain of the nominees of the people shall withdraw in pursuance of a political compact favorable to the Democratic party. It isn't enough that the spirit and purpose of the primary law shall be disregarded and flouted, but alleged principles for which these two parties are supposed to stand are likewise discarded in fulfillment of a political deal.

The Progressive party, which is the Washington party in Pennsylvania, is favorable to the protective tariff system and most of the other national policies for which the Republican party has stood for years. Yet the fusion compact which has been arranged by a few bosses would place the voters of the Washington party in alignment with that element of the Democratic party which applauds the Wilson theories of government and which theories in operation have brought widespread disaster and distress.

Such an incongruous combination has never been known in the history of Pennsylvania politics, and it is unreasonable to expect that the fusion deal will do more than further decimate the rapidly-thinning ranks of the Washington party, most of whose members have already returned to the Republican fold this year.

Another feature of the inconsistent combination is the fact that while the whole fusion propaganda is presumably aimed at Senator Penrose, the candidate of the Democratic party for United States Senator persists in remaining in the field in opposition, not only to Senator Penrose, but also to Gifford Pinchot, the nominee of the Progressive organization for the same office. Nothing more selfish than the attempt to line up Washington party voters for McCormick while his associate, A. Mitchell Palmer, remains a candidate for United States Senator against Pinchot, the Washington party nominee, has been developed in this Democratic factional campaign characterized from beginning to end by selfishness and consuming ambition.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

CONGRESSMAN KREIDER, in his address to-day before the Boys' Agricultural and Girls' Domestic Science clubs at Iona, Lebanon county, hit the nail squarely on the head when he took up cudgels in defense of the farmer's wife. Said he:

> I wish to emphasize the fact that we can not give too great consideration to the one we have promised to love, honor and protect. She who shares our joys and sorrows, she who defends and clings to us, when all others divide and desert us, she who wields that mother's influence over our children and implants into their hearts all that is kind and pure and lovely. Is it not due to her, that she should have a little time for recreation and enjoyment? Let us never be so busy but that it will be possible to have occasionally an hour, or a day, or a week, for a little drive or an outing. Let us provide her with as pleasant and convenient a home and surroundings as possible, giving her all the comforts we know how; and above all, let us not wait until she has passed to the Great Beyond and then pile her flowers on her coffin, but let us while she lives, strew an occasional flower in her pathway and thereby brighten her life and make her companionship doubly sweet.

Every husband ought to read that paragraph. It applies not only to the man on the farm, but to the city man as well. Too often the husband forgets that his wife is at home all day while he is out meeting men, that her lot is often lonely and monotonous, while his own, though perhaps quite as arduous, is nevertheless varied in its incidents and occupations. Too often the husband's pleasures are for himself alone, forgetful that his wife should share them with him.

Granted that the "woman's place is the home," it cannot be held that she ought to be confined there like a prisoner twenty-four hours out of the day and seven days out of the week. If you have any money for flowers take Congressman Kreider's advice and spend it on your wife now. She won't mind if the memorial wreath on the day of the funeral is a little less in size.

AN EXAMPLE IN SUGAR

HOW well President Wilson has kept his promise "to do nothing that would injure American business" is illustrated by announcement made in yesterday's issue of the Daily Consular Reports of the government. Says the Report:

> Widespread sentiment now prevails in Venezuela in favor of discarding the antiquated methods of manufacturing sugar and substituting modern machinery. The three large stock companies preparing to operate in the region of Lake Maracaigo are the La Ceiba Sugar Co., Zulia Central Sugar Co., and the Venezuelan Sugar Co. The Venezuelan Sugar Co. purchased a plant in Louisiana which has a capacity of 800 ton-loads of cane per day of twenty-four hours, and various officers and stockholders of the company saw the plant in operation continuously for twenty-one days. On one day during the trial it ground 975 ton-loads. Competent engineers have pronounced the plant in perfect condition as to both machinery and the quality of product.

This plant, for the manufacture of sugar in Venezuela, was purchased in Louisiana because its owners there had been forced out of business by the Democratic tariff. It was in "perfect condition," but its owners sold it for what it would bring to a foreign competitor into whose hands the United States government had placed the deadly weapon of unfair advantage. Yet we do not hear that sugar is going to go down in price.

Here we have a fine example of the Underwood tariff—an American industry ruined, its machinery sold to a foreigner and the public paying higher prices than ever before for sugar. Strong argument for the election of a free-trade Senator and Governor, isn't it?

EVENING CHAT

Considerable interest is being manifested on Capitol Hill in the convention of sealers of weights and measures of the State, which is to be held at the Statehouse commencing next Tuesday, because it will bring out just what the results of enforcement of the law of 1913 have been. It is said here that, thanks to the acts passed last year, the use of "bottomless" measures and of combination measures has been checked and that firms which formerly made measures which could be manipulated have stopped shipping them into Pennsylvania because there is no demand for them and they ran risks of getting into trouble. Chief of Standards James Sweeney says that the enforcement of the laws by city and county sealers has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars to the housekeepers of the State, as the tons of crooked measures and false weights taken illustrate. Some of the measures taken were artfully arranged to deceive, and attempted destruction when seized showed that the owners knew how to use them. Sealers say that an attempt to bring about changes in the law to make it less rigorous will be made next session, and they propose to let the State know what has been accomplished in order to prevent it.

According to reports which State Zoologist H. A. Surface has been receiving at the Capitol, there will be an abundance of chestnuts throughout the State. Large areas are reported to be well supplied with burrs and prospects are for an excellent crop. In some parts of the State, where blight was reported as making inroads a few years ago, there will be large yields, infected trees having been cut out. The counties along the Blue Ridge mountains report indications of a very heavy crop.

The big pieces of stone on the lawn of the government building are being put to good use by the squirrels from Capitol Park these days, and it is said by the workmen that stores of nuts for winter use will be uncovered when the time comes to clear up. Every day squirrels skurry over from Capitol Park with nuts and disappear beneath the stones and timbers and then come out looking innocent. The peanut man along Third street appears to be popular with the squirrels, because they gather around him and are rewarded by a nut or two.

Harrisburg policemen are commencing to get tired of the boys who ride about town in the evening without having their bicycle lamps lighted. One of the corner officers says that he stopped a dozen boys the other evening and that he intends to "pull in" some of the kids who fail to observe common sense regulations. One inveterate offender was stopped last night and told to light up. He informed the policeman that he had been unable to get a wick. "That's what you gave me the other night," said the policeman. "Honest. I tried a lot of places but they ain't got my size." The policeman told him to find the right store or get in training for a trip to the police station.

When Governor Tener and the members of his staff started for Baltimore to-day to attend the Star Spangled Banner celebration the Governor was attended by the State color-bearer, who carries the blue and gold silk flag. This flag has done duty for four Governors and is one of the handsomest in Pennsylvania. It has been used at many encampments but is so well taken care of that it is as good as new. But compared to the Maryalnd State flag it is a very modest affair.

One of the many lines affected by the war is the china industry. It may not be widely known, but it is the truth, that the gold used in decorating china is made only in Germany. There is a gold paint made in the United States, but the "real gold" that is used on real china is made only in Germany. Thousands of dollars in gold coin have been destroyed in trying to find out how the German gold paint is made. Domestic gold frequently, according to china painters, turns black when the china is fired. The German gold goes through fire and comes out with a brilliant gloss, according to the process used in firing. Old gold effect is secured by slow heating.

With the beautifying of Harrisburg's river front and the building of the dam across the river below the city there is an ever-increasing interest in all kinds of aquatic sports among Harrisburgers. One of the most popular sports, of course, is canoeing, and this form of recreation is gaining more adherents every day. The Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce and lovers of sport have recognized the sport and are doing much to make it more enjoyable by blasting many of the dangerous rocks from the bed of the river. While this work is being done it has been suggested by a number of canoeists that it might be a good plan to make a canoe channel across the river to the Conodoguinet. This is one of the best canoeing places hereabouts, but on account of the dangerous rocks and low water is now not accessible from the Harrisburg shore. Whether or not it would be possible to make such a channel the canoeist did not say, but if it is possible there would be no trouble in raising a good-sized fund for the work among canoeists if someone would only make the start.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Percy M. Chandler, the Philadelphia banker, who is in charge of the Tradesmen's Trust Company, expects to make another dividend shortly.

—J. Franklin Baker, "Home Run" Baker, of the Athletics, has gone into the coin-trading business in Philadelphia.

—Dr. William A. Capon, of Philadelphia, is home from Europe.

—Ex-Senator Clarence Wolf, of Philadelphia, has returned to his home after spending the summer months at the seashore, as has been his custom for years.

—H. T. Fellows, of Scranton, one of the officers of the Railway Conductors' legislative committee, is one of the most active members of the order in the State.

—R. H. Sweetezer, of Easton, has been elected president of the Thomas Iron Company, at a meeting held at Hokendauqua, where the Thomas stack was first built.

—David R. Jones, the new Republican county chairman of Lackawanna, is a mine worker.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Lykens Valley coal is the most highly prized of anthracite and that much is sold abroad?

AN EVENING THOUGHT

If you have a friend worth loving,
Love him; yes, and let him know
That you love him ere life's evening
Tinge his brow with sunset glow;
Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend—till he is dead?
—J. H. Brown.

FUSION BOOSTERS NOW EXPLAINING

Loudly Protesting That There Is No Deal to Bring About the Mule Ticket

PENROSE MAKES CHALLENGE

Dares Dean Lewis to Say That He Has No Promise From McCormick For Any Reward

Leaders of the Democratic and Washington parties are already at the denying stage. They are denying that there was any deal whereby Dean Lewis got off the Bull Moose ticket in favor of Vance C. McCormick; denying that there will be any further fusion; denying that the Washington party has been given the short end and that the refusal of the Democrats to give the Bull Moose any places in return for Lewis' retirement is unexpected and denying that the Democrats are going to finance the Washington party campaign.

Men in authority in both parties are commencing to hear from the rank and file in no uncertain terms and the printing of interviews with men who are in politics for revenge or for what jobs they can get does not disguise the fact that away down among the men who vote there is pronounced objection.

A. Nevin Detrich, Washington party State chairman, said yesterday that there had been no deal. Then he began to say how much stronger was Pinchot than Palmer for senator.

It begins to look as though McCormick will be on a mule ticket and that a lot of machine Democrats will swing in for Pinchot. It will be interesting to watch the disparity between votes for McCormick on the Democratic ticket and for Palmer.

Fusion Head Gets Little Approval

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, which was favorable to Berry in 1910, but which does not see much in the fusion movement this year, in an article last night made fun of the Palmer-McCormick tour in the vicinity of Philadelphia, saying that the crowds were so small as not to warrant the expenditure of gasoline and wear and tear on machines. It also intimated that no one appeared to be much interested and wound up by calling the party the "Linen Duster squadron." Pittsburgh papers fail to commend fusion and the Philadelphia Record, Democratic, plays up the statements by the boosters of fusion that there was no deal. The Philadelphia Ledger to-day says that Dean Lewis kicked the Washington party in the face and says that the Bull Moose party is a "screaming farce." Other independent newspapers voice disgust with the retirement of Lewis and the readiness of McCormick to accept fusion with a party whose chief and whose platforms denounce President Wilson, for whom McCormick says he stands.

Penrose in Challenge to Lewis

Senator Boies Penrose added to the dismay in the camps of the Democrats and Bull Moosers yesterday when he reiterated his charge that the fusion movement was made in pursuance of a deal, his statement being more or less of a direct challenge to Dean Lewis. The senator issued the statement at Philadelphia and it attracted much attention, but was carefully left alone by the mule ticket candidate and the apologists for Dean Lewis. In his statement the senator says:

"I see that Mr. Lewis denies with fervor the statement that there was any deal in his withdrawal as a candidate for Governor, particularly any corrupt arrangement as to his appointment as Attorney General.

"I would like to ask Mr. Lewis whether the rumor is correct that he has discovered it absolutely impossible to finance his campaign even for necessities, because he has been abandoned by William Flinn, who is unwilling to repeat the lavish expenditures made by him in the last campaign in this State, admitted to be over $150,000 from his individual pocket.

"The only conclusion that can be reached is that a new paymaster was necessary, and that McCormick, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was the only one in sight. McCormick is a young aristocrat and plutocrat, who never has mingled in the public affairs of the Commonwealth, and who will find to his cost that he has no relation to the aspirations of the wage-earners and plain people of the State. He had better give his money to charity than to keep on spending it in this campaign. He has conceived the thought that the election can be purchased. His inexperience leads him to this conclusion, and he will awaken on election day to find how grossly he has been deceived. It will doubtless be consoling, however, to Mr. Lewis and his friends to feel that, while abandoned by Flinn, they may still find a warm nesting place in the vicinity of Mr. McCormick's bank.

"I make the statement deliberately and challenge contradiction that part of this deal is an arrangement by which Lewis is to be appointed Attorney General in the event of Mr. McCormick's election. Of course, McCormick will not be elected, but as the times are hard I suppose the promise is attractive."

McClain in Humorous Mood Now

To Frank B. McClain, Mayor of Lancaster and Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, fell the political honors at a Pittsburgh gathering yesterday. McClain's humorous handling of the situation of political candidates competing with the war of Europe for the attention of the people won him a warm welcome and this grew into a storm when McClain declared:

"We should have no fault to find, however, that our eloquence finds no display in printers ink when even Armageddon has been forgotten.

"William, the War Lord, has taken the place of Theodore the Restless."

Anti-Liquor Convention Next Week

A new development in the fusion situation in the Democratic and Washington parties yesterday presented itself when it was announced that a convention of all the anti-liquor forces in Pennsylvania would be held here next Thursday, September 17, for the purpose of concentrating the temperance vote behind a complete fusion ticket.

Concerning this meeting the Philadelphia Public Ledger says to-day: Dr. Lewis having set an example, local option leaders say that the thing to do now is to concentrate anti-liquor strength behind one candidate for United States senator opposed to Senator Penrose. The choice will be made between Gifford Pinchot, Washington nominee, and A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic nominee. The governorship virtually is settled. It is believed by the leaders that next Thursday's conference will indorse McCormick. The convention also will consider who should be its choice of the several candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs and congressman-at-large.

The call for the convention was signed by a number of men who have been urging Lewis and McCormick and some not active in politics.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Literal

"Miss Backnumber is furious at the editor of that society paper."

"Why?"

"He referred to her as a 'well-known' beauty."

It Takes Two, Ets.

I say, old man, doesn't your spending so much time at the club get you into trouble at home?

On the contrary, dear boy, it keeps me out of it.

Omitted the Pretty Ones

He — Our hostess was really the most beautiful woman of all present.

She (who was not invited) — I dare say she took care to provide for that when she sent out her invitations.

Almost On the Shelf

Mother — Edith thinks of spelling her name E-d-y-t-h.

Father — Oh, well, let her. It's about the only chance she'll ever have of changing her name, anyhow.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Fusion did not go off with the roar of approval looked for. More like a damp quilt.

—The rank and file of the Bull Moosers in Dauphin county are rather shy about falling into line with McCormick.

—What the average Bull Mooser doesn't understand is what his party is going to get.

—A. Nevin Detrich at last has something to do. He is denying that there's a deal.

—The upper end of the county will show its repudiation of deals by McCormick good and hard.

—The newspapers appear to think that Dean Lewis let go of a hot poker.

—McCormick's paper promised that the Wilson administration would give a tariff that would make things easier. It has not and it's piling on more taxes.

—Philadelphia Democrats are now out pleading that differences be dropped.

—Central Democratic Club rather overlooked something last night. It did not commend Lewis' "sacrifice."

—Henry Opperman said in Philadelphia yesterday that the Central Democratic Club is planning a trip to Palmer's home in Stroudsburg. When is the funeral?

—Pinchot is keeping up his tour as though he expected to get the votes of McCormick's friends.

—McCormick is now official "angel" of the Democracy and after next week he will be in charge of the "hay" for the Bull Moose.

—William Flinn is reported as about to devote his time exclusively to his New York contracts.

BARCELONA SARDINES

Loss of Rare Delicacy Might Cause Increase in Demand For Salmon

Those who have had the good fortune of partaking of Barcelona sardines are loud in their praise of that delectable dish. "But where is Barcelona?" somebody asked. When told that it is a city of Europe with more than a half million inhabitants it was asked "How will the war affect it?"

The man who always offers an optimistic suggestion says that if the war should prevent us from getting Barcelona sardines on this side we will then consume larger quantities of Columbia River salmon.

Those who are not familiar with the countries of Europe should get one of the Telegraph's Official War Maps, containing a wealth of useful information relating to the great war of the nations. These maps are presented on the popular coupon plan, and daily newspapers throughout the entire country are distributing them for the benefit of their readers.

Turn to the war map coupon printed elsewhere in these columns and clip it at once.

WOES OF THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

It seems to be the irony of fate that hard times, due to Democratic legislation at Washington, should be given as the chief reason of the financial straits of the Democratic Club of this city. The organization is really the outgrowth of the success of the Democratic party in the last general election and it was composed, to a large degree, of officeholders or prospective officeholders. It represents, in a special manner, the Palmer and McCormick Democracy. The fact that it has been found necessary to virtually declare a moratorium at a time when Mitchell Palmer and Vance McCormick are on the stump assuring the voters of the beneficent results of the Wilson administration is, to say the least, very embarrassing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE CONTRIBUTORS

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Sir:—Inasmuch as officers of the Anti-Saloon League contend that it is a non-political organization devoted to the spread of the movement for taking away the temptations of the licensed saloon I am concerned as to its reported activities in behalf of certain candidates. I would like to ask your paper, which is one of the leading exponents of local option in Pennsylvania, to print a list of the contributors to the Anti-Saloon league for the last year and also to give the total amount of money gathered and the main items of expenditure. I have given regularly to the Anti-Saloon League, as have members of my family, on Anti-Saloon League Sundays, but I have never seen a statement as to the amount of money it has received and whether any contributions were made by candidates for office or their near relatives. In case you do not have the data I have asked no doubt you can obtain it. Some of your readers would like to see the financial statement.

W. K. T.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 11, 1914.

THE TELEGRAPH'S STAND

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Sir:—I write to tell you how much we appreciate the Telegraph's stand in this campaign. It has not only been unwavering in its Republicanism, but true to local option. Would that we had more papers like the Telegraph.

READER SINCE 1867.

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 10, 1914.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SHIRTS
SIDES & SIDES

BANK STATEMENT BANK STATEMENT

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY

222 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Condensed Statement, August 27, 1914.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and cash items	$ 109,292 96	Capital stock	$ 250,000 00
Due from banks	183,044 72	Surplus fund	450,000 00
Loans and investments	1,962,893 55	Undivided profits	60,094 29
Real estate and bank building	277,673 92	Deposits	1,754,460 62
Overdrafts	1,113 84	Due to banks	2,650 17
Miscellaneous	902 00	Miscellaneous	17,715 91
	$2,534,920 99		$2,534,920 99
Trust Funds Invested			$4,490,201 83
Trust Funds Uninvested, including advances			121,318 16
			$4,611,519 99

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IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 12, 1864.]

Three Men Killed

Three men were killed Friday evening, near here, when a locomotive attached to a cattle train exploded. The locomotive was blown to pieces, the tender and six cars were destroyed. The engineer, fireman and conductor were instantly killed.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Among the minor mercies of the season is the political death of the Governor of South Carolina.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Never in human history has a great nation had such a magnificent opportunity as ours to perform a glorious work for mankind and to set a noble example for the guidance of the human race.—Senator William J. Stone.

If the Senator's counsel to remain strictly neutral is not followed by the American people, the United States will have no influence when the time comes to make peace and frame guaranties for the prevention of another great war.—New York Sun.

THE DISASTROUS RESULTS OF THE UNDERWOOD TARIFF

[From the Phila. Public Ledger]

Theer is bound to be a searching analysis of the President's declaration that the financial situation which confronts the government was not due to the tariff. He has asked for special "war taxes," because there was a falling off in customs revenues of $10,000,000 in August, in comparison with the same month last year, and he has expressed his confidence that the people of the country are ready "to support the government with generous self-denial," and that they will be intolerant only of those who are not frank with them.

The President is right. The people will be intolerant of those who are not frank. The indications are that the first men to be accused of deception are the advisers of the President, who have been attempting to convince themselves that their own tariff tinkering is not primarily responsible for the predicament in which the Treasury finds itself. The imports received during the last fiscal year were $102,000,000 greater than in the preceding year, but the duties collected on imports decreased $32,000,000. More than $100,000,000 worth of goods produced abroad displaced goods of American production in the home market, and more than $30,000,000 of taxes, the greater part of which the foreigner would have had to pay to enter our markets, have been levied directly on the American citizens to make up the deficit. The tariff was not framed to raise revenue, but to throw open the doors to foreign competition. The situation at the close of the fiscal year was "of the making" of the financiers in control in Washington, to use the President's phrase.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 12, 1864.]

News From Shenandoah Valley

Baltimore, Sept. 12. — The American's special Harper's Ferry dispatch of to-day says there has been no change in the military position. Parties recommended work on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad this morning, and it is expected that the road will be in running order throughout its entire length by Friday.

Victory For Pennsylvania Regiment

Cincinnati, Sept. 12. — A rebel force of 1,300 men, under Colonel Dibrell, was encountered by the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavlary near Readyville, on Cripple Creek, Tenn., and after a short fight the rebels fled.

SOUTH IN THE SADDLE

Southern newspapers are calling attention to the annual convention of the National Farmers' Union, which is said to represent 9,000,000 farmers. C. S. Barrett, president of the Farmers' Union, in an address delivered at Fort Worth, Texas, urged the farmers to demand passage of a bill providing for the purchase of 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 bales of cotton by the government at not less than 9 cents a pound. This cotton is to be held until a satisfactory market has been reached. When the price of cotton has reached a profitable basis the government is to sell the cotton it holds, retain sufficient funds to cover the expense of the transaction and pay the balance to the farmers from whom it was purchased. In his address Mr. Barrett said:

"The South is in the saddle at Washington and the South can do whatever it wants to do. The boys at Washington will do whatever you tell them to do if you give them to understand you mean business. And I know you mean business in regard to the present cotton problem."—Daily Trade Record.

STUPENDOUS COST MAY END WAR

[From the Phila. Public Ledger]

Statisticians figure that the war is costing the participants $50,000,000 a day. That is merely the money that must go for the upkeep of armies in the field. It does not take into account the ruinous paralysis of industry, the stagnation of trade, the suspension of the manifold activities whereby the plain average of humanity struggles to earn its living.

The war cannot go on indefinitely for the simple reason that it is so inconceivably voracious a consumer not only of the lives of men, but of the fruits of the earth. It makes a cleaner sweep than a plague of locusts. Russia alone is paying more than $200,000,000 interest per annum on a national debt which was largely the product of former wars. In such circumstances prohibitive cost must call a halt when diplomacy stands aghast and impotent.

University of Pennsylvania Extension School of Accounts and Finance

Evening Courses For Men and Women

A branch of the Extension Department of this school will be opened in Harrisburg this Fall, provided 100 students are enrolled. You can get a business training of University grade in Accounting Business Law, Advertising and Selling, Money and Credit, and various financial subjects, and at the same time continue your work.

Why Waste Your Evenings?

Make use of them to get a University education that will bring results.

Not a Correspondence School!

The proposed school is to be a resident school, not a Correspondence School. The instruction is to be in all respects identical with that given in the Evening School of the University at Philadelphia.

Headquarters For Information

1. Rotary Club—C. HARRY KAIN, Arcade Bldg.
2. State Library—THOMAS L. MONTGOMERY.
3. School Board Offices—D. D. HAMMELBAUGH.
4. PROFESSOR W. P. RAINE—Chamber of Commerce.

Dodge Coal Trouble This Year

Don't start off the first thing this Fall with a repetition of your coal troubles of former years. Keep your peace of mind and insure body comfort by using judgment i your coal buying. Montgomery coal costs no more than inferior grades, and insures maximum heat, even consumption, and lower coal bills. Dust and dirt is removed before you get your coal from

J. B. MONTGOMERY

Both Phones — Third and Chestnut Streets