

Rev. A. L. Godfrey requests us to not publish for the present his article mentioned in last week's issue of The Herald, which is our reason for not printing it this week.

Standpat republicans are trying to frighten voters away from the new progressive party by crying "socialism", but they do not seem to care worth a cent. So far there has been no stampede towards the Taft camp. Flaunting a red rag may make the bull moose mad, but it will not scare many people. We remember well when "waving the bloody shirt" helped public officials to retain their positions, notwithstanding subservency to predatory interests, but times have changed. Other false issues are now raised, but voters will not be misled much, if they are guided by reason and not by prejudice.

EDITORIALS WORTH CLIPPING

In times like these The Herald cannot devote much space to reproducing editorials found in our exchanges, however much they may deserve a larger circulation, but the last issue of Will Maupin's Weekly, "edited and published by himself, one dollar per year", contains some editorials that we wish so much to give to our readers we venture to spare space for them below:

"Douglas county democrats have a habit of complaining of the treatment accorded them at state conventions. May that treatment not be due to the fact that the delegations do not usually represent the very best elements in the democracy of Douglas? Many of the delegates to the Grand Island convention are the warm personal friends of the editor of Will Maupin's Weekly, but he is compelled to admit his belief in the assertion of Delegate Marshall that the delegation did not represent the real sentiments of the Douglas democracy. Suppose our Douglas county friends try a change in the system and see how it pans out."

"Don't be deceived about this 'third party' movement, gentlemen. It is the visible evidences of a growing revolt against the political boss and his henchmen. It is not going to win this year, nor maybe next year. But win it will unless the old parties forever and absolutely de-throne their bosses. Progressive democracy won at Baltimore, but the margin was small, and democracy cannot always hope to win for progression by the vaillant fight of one man. The progressive party now organizing is more than a Roosevelt boom. Roosevelt is but the embodiment of a growing feeling of antagonism to present conditions."

"Taxation reform is the most pressing need of Nebraska right now. The present system is both a farce and a menace. About 13,000 autos have been listed for taxation. There are upwards of 25,000 autos in Nebraska. Less than \$5,000,000 of "cash in bank" has been returned for taxation. There is upwards of \$200,000,000 on deposit in the banks of Nebraska. Farm land in one county is returned at \$60 an acre, and equally good land in an adjoining county is returned at \$50 an acre. Under the present iniquitous system the men best able to bear the tax burden escape with the least, while those least able to bear it carry the most."

"We would call especial attention to the following plank of the Nebraska democratic platform adopted at Grand Island: 'Nebraska's awkward and inequitable taxation system should be replaced by a twentieth century method.' We favor, therefore, taxation reforms by separation of the sources of the state and local revenues, thus giving to counties and towns the privilege of enjoying the taxes from purely local valuations. Land held for speculative purposes and without improvement ought to carry a larger share of taxation than it now does. To this end we propose to submit to the vote of the people a proposed constitutional amendment enlarging the powers of the legislature with respect to the enactment of the taxation system, and then provide for the selection of a commission whose business it will be to investigate and report for the consideration of the legislature its idea of the taxation system suited for Nebraska's peculiar needs."

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Special Offer to Persons Who Wish to Try The Herald for Three Months

PAPER WILL STOP AT END OF TIME

We want the attention of every reader of this paper to this proposition. We are beginning a list of trial subscriptions to The Herald at the special price of twenty-five cents for three months. The trial subscriptions received under this offer will be placed on a list separate from our regular subscription books and discontinued at the end of the three months.

The Herald has a good subscription list, but there are many persons who are not now subscribers who should be receiving the paper. We wish to reach this class of persons for a few months by this special trial subscription offer. All persons receiving sample copies of this paper, and others who may read this offer, are requested to send us their subscription at once for three months, unless they are already on our subscription list.

Subscribers to this paper who wish to send it to their friends for a short time, will find this a splendid opportunity to do so. We expect to place several hundred names on our trial subscription list within a short time and request the co-operation of all friends of the paper in our efforts to do so.

Remember that all trial subscriptions received under this proposition will be stopped at the end of the three months without being ordered discontinued.

200 PUT TO DEATH

Slain in Mexican Town by Order of Its Ruler.

MANY YOUTHS SLAUGHTERED.

Jefe Politico of Puruandiro Exacts Sacrifice in Retaliation for Sacking of Town by Insurrectos—Commission Brings Story to Mexico City.

Two hundred and ten residents of the little town of Puruandiro, Mexico, at least half of whom were boys, were slaughtered at the behest of the jefe politico, according to a story brought to Mexico City by a commission which called upon the minister of the interior asking for guaranties. Members of the commission declared the jefe politico caused to be posted on the gate of the town a list of dead, which was added to from time to time.

The sacrifice was the price exacted by the jefe politico for the sacking of the town, which had occurred several weeks before by rebels. The jefe politico was powerless to resist the attack and in retaliation ordered the slaughter, professing to believe in killing the people he was punishing the rebels. The butchery began in the jail, where all the prisoners were killed by the guards. Then citizens were butchered.

The minister of the interior declared the "slaughter the most atrocious in the history of the republic and will be severely punished."

CORN IS IN FINE SHAPE

Condition of Crop Is Ten Points Above This Time Last Year.

The August crop report of the department of agriculture follows:

Corn—Condition 89 per cent of a normal, compared with 81.5 per cent last month. Indicated yield per acre, twenty-six bushels. On the area planted, 108,110,000 acres, it is estimated the total production of corn, interpreted from condition reports, will be 2,811,000,000 bushels.

Winter Wheat—It is preliminary estimated the yield per acre of winter wheat is 15.1 bushels. On the area planted, 25,744,000 acres, it is estimated preliminarily the total production of winter wheat is 390,000,000 bushels. The quality of winter wheat is 90.7 per cent.

Spring Wheat—Condition 99.4 per cent of a normal. Indicated yield per acre, 15.1 bushels. On the planted area, 19,210,000 acres, it is estimated the total production of spring wheat will be 290,000,000 bushels.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Correspondent from Nation's Capital Gives Historical Data Concerning Politician

BY CLYDE H. TAVENNER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—"George W. Perkins in chair." This quotation does not refer to Mr. Perkins' presence in the chair at the Chicago Moosevelt convention.

The quotation is taken from the minutes of a meeting of the finance committee of the steel trust held April 5, 1904, at which it was decided that subsidiary companies of the steel trust manufacturing half-finished articles should not sell same to competitors of the trust. (See page 108 Stanley Steel report.)

This is only one of the revelations contained in the report of the Stanley Steel Trust Investigating Committee, one of the most able and remarkable documents of this decade.

The Stanley report, in addition to indicting former President Roosevelt for permitting the trust to obtain absolute domination of the steel industry, reveals beyond successful contradiction how George W. Perkins came into possession of the colossal fortune that he is now spending to finance the Roosevelt third term movement.

Sources of Perkins' Millions

Here is the story of the Perkins wealth: To start with, Mr. Perkins made some of his millions by capitalizing thin blue air into billions of dollars of real money.

He made more millions by getting a monopoly of wire nail manufacturing plants and forcing the American farmers to pay \$3.20 a keg for wire nails that were sold before the organization of the trust for from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a keg. (See page 8 Stanley report.)

Then he made more by forcing the thousands of workers in the blast furnaces of his steel mills to work twelve hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

As a postscript to the above information, the following history of Mr. Perkins may be of interest to many at this time:

Mr. Perkins was the chief aide and co-schemer of J. Pierpont Morgan while the latter was in the years between 1900 and 1911 throttling business in every direction. It was Perkins who as Morgan's business partner showed Morgan how to dominate the boards of directors of all the great railroads, banks and trust companies, express, telephone and telegraph companies, steamship lines, insurance companies and all the great industrial trusts, to the end that Morgan now has a strangle hold on a corporate wealth of over 35,000,000,000, an amount equal to one-third of the wealth of the nation.

Maybe never again during your lifetime will there be such a time for newspaper reading. You want a paper that dares print the truth about things as they happen. The State Journal is that sort of a paper, and just as a trial offer will be mailed to any address outside of Lincoln, both daily and Sunday from now until January 1, 1913, for only \$1.50. Send in your order now and the paper will start at once.

CUT THIS OUT STATE JOURNAL, LINCOLN, NEB. Enclosed find \$1.50 for which send me the Daily and Sunday State Journal until Jan. 1, 1913, at which time the paper is to be stopped. NAME ADDRESS



WOODROW WILSON Scholar and Statesman, Democratic Candidate for President.

HON. WILLIAM J. BRYAN: "Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance is admirable. It is original in its treatment of the issues of the campaign. I am sure the address will impress the country favorably."

JOHN W. KERN, SENATOR, INDIANA: "Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance is a masterpiece, setting forth with great clearness his conception of the work to be accomplished by the Democratic party under his leadership. It is in complete harmony with the progressive sentiment of the country, but also appeals strongly to every legitimate business interest."

GOV. WILLIAM H. MANN OF VIRGINIA: "I think it was an admirable speech. It was wise, conservative, comprehensive, prophetic not only of Democratic success but of Democratic supremacy, for years to come."

GOV. FREDERICK W. PLAISTED OF MAINE: "It is a splendid presentation of the issues for the American people. It rings true in every sentence and in every word. It represents the spirit of the Democracy of today. It is the address of a statesman."

GOV. EUGENE FOSS, MASSACHUSETTS: "It was an admirable presentation of the real issues upon which the campaign will be fought this fall. I think that it is bound to strengthen Governor Wilson among the thinking people of the country."

GOV. GEO. W. DONAGHEY, ARKANSAS: "It was a great speech. It will ring through the country. It is just what he should have said. The people have never felt more confident of success since the first nomination of Grover Cleveland."

JUDGE MARTIN J. WADE, IOWA: "For the first time since the state was admitted to the Union, Iowa will this year give its electoral vote to the Democratic nominee for president."

THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE, AUBURN, N. Y.

"Governor Wilson's speech fits the occasion and the man; progressive but not wild; sane, strong and unmistakably Democratic. It makes an inspiring opening of the campaign, indicating clearly and nobly the spirit in which the leaders of our regenerated Democratic party must work; not one of mere 'partisan make-believe', but of honesty and justice toward all men."

NEW YORK "SUN":

"Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance has good luck as well as merit. It comes just in time to contrast sharply with the interminable Bedlamite rant of Th. Dentatus Africanus Ferox. And, if without contempt of campus it may be said, though written by a college president, very recently retired, it is in the English language, not anaemic and seldom with suspicion of priggishness or donnishness, though it has an air, a certain academic distinction of its own. What will please everybody who has a living to make is Governor Wilson's equable and moderate tone. Governor Wilson is for repair, not for destruction."

NEW YORK "TIMES":

"It is applicable. The dominant thought, the very soul of his discourse, is the common interest of all the people, their partnership in our activities and our prosperity. The partnership idea comes from his mind, not as a sublimated political theory, but as a practical, immediate remedy."

NEW YORK "WORLD":

"Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance is the ablest, clearest, sanest statement of high public purpose this country has known in a generation."

"Without passion, without invective, without abuse, without partisan bitterness, without denunciation, without egotism, without demagoguery, he has driven straight to the heart of the supreme issue of American institutions—the partnership between government and privilege."

JOHN E. LAMB, EX-REPRESENTATIVE FROM INDIANA:

"Speech is discreet, able, safe and sane. Governor Wilson believes in the efficacy of the scalpel rather than the big stick. His dissection of trust and tariff evils is unique and convincing. His suggestions of reform in methods of government and reduction of tariff schedules will meet with approval of legitimate business and the laboring masses as well."

CHAMP CLARK, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

"Considered from a literary standpoint Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance will take high rank in the political output of the year. It will make pleasant reading and, therefore, will prove a fetching campaign document. He discusses the issues of the day philosophically, clearly and forcibly. Its courteous tone will allay opposition and win him friends. It is an admirable pronouncement."

JOHN A. DIX, GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

"Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance is marked with broad vision and clear thought, expressed in language every American can understand. As a business man and manufacturer, I am especially pleased with his positive and statesmanlike position on the paramount issue of tariff reform, and his demand for an immediate downward revision. In sincerity, precise statement and comprehensive grasp of great principles and their application of the fundamental needs of the country, the speech is Jeffersonian to the core. It contains no appeal to passion and excites no prejudice. Governor Wilson has presented to his party and to the nation, clear conception of the truth that the real struggle in the pending campaign is between the concentrated powers of privilege and the aspiration of the American people to realize, in their government, and their economic, industrial and social relations, the full measures of the principles of freedom, justice and progress upon which the republic was founded. To all the issues and every national need, Governor Wilson applies the 'Rule of right and common advantage.' The reforms he advocates are far reaching, but they are necessary, sound and practical. The speech will awaken and stir the national conscience and lead to a triumph that will restore to the people the control of their government and inaugurate a new and happier epoch in the land and development of the republic."

HOKE SMITH, SENATOR FROM GEORGIA:

"I am delighted with Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance. It is a superb statement of the present purpose of the Democracy and points the way for justice to all through reform by law, under the Constitution. With his election assured, it should give confidence to honest business and new courage to those who need a square deal."

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, MAYOR OF BOSTON:

"Governor Wilson's acceptance is characteristic of the man. He lays his soul bare to the people and asks them to join with him, irrespective of party, in righting present wrongs without undue clamor or injury to legitimate interests. He lays emphasis on constructive thinking and I believe this epitomizes one of the nation's greatest needs at the present time. It will be President Wilson overwhelmingly in November."