

MILLERS AND FARMERS IN PERIL

Railroad Legislation Needed—A Platform for Republican Leaders.

The American miller is in peril, and with him the American wheat grower. The grain rate war last spring reduced the rate on wheat, but left the flour rate where it had been. The National Federation of Millers complained to the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking to have the flour rate fixed the same as the rate on wheat.

What is the remedy? First, the remedy does not lie in an insane denunciation or demand for immediate government ownership of railroads. The interests of the farmer and the miller must be, in the long run, identical. The railroads doubtless hope by driving the small mill out of business to profit by a double-haul, collecting freight for carrying wheat out and flour back to the farmer. This policy might work to the immediate advantage of the miller, but in the end it would lose through the impoverishment of the farmer who would buy flour of the luxuries of life upon which the freight is higher than upon flour. The remedy, therefore, which will help the farmer will help the miller. As to government ownership, while many believe in it as an ultimate policy, a moment's reflection will show that it is more waste of time to talk about it as an immediate means of preventing the destruction of the milling industry of the United States. The millers and farmers need protection and they need it now. Every one knows that it would take congress years to get control of railroads even if a majority of the present congress favored government ownership. And favoring that policy, farmers might well vote for prohibition as a means of correcting four-rate abuses. There is a remedy and an effective remedy in reach. Strengthen the arm of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Give that body the power they have been demanding for years, to control their orders and findings, and within three days after they have been clothed with that new power, the railroads will be forced to adjust the rates on flour and place the American milling industry on a sound and permanent basis. The Commission says in its last report referring to the matter of rates: "At present this commission can investigate and report. But it has no power to determine what rate is reasonable, and such orders as it can make have no binding effect. It cannot correct a tariff rate which is unreasonably high or which operates with discriminating effect."

- #### Republican Tickets.
- United States Senator—**ELMER J. BURKETT.**
Delegates-at-Large—**JOHN A. PIPER, Burt.**
H. C. BROME, Douglas.
E. M. LEFLANG, Dawson.
C. H. DEMPFSTER, Gage.
Alternates-at-Large—**I. M. HAYMOND, Lancaster.**
SHELBY HASTINGS, Butler.
C. E. ADAMS, Neokla.
E. K. VALENTINE, Cuming.
National Committee—**CHAS. H. MORRILL, Lancaster.**
Presidential Electors—**F. A. BARTON, Pawnee.**
A. C. SMITH, Douglas.
A. C. ABBOTT, Dodge.
T. L. NORVAL, Seward.
A. P. HALL, Phelps.
M. A. BROWN, Buffalo.
H. H. WILSON, Lancaster.
J. C. ROBINSON, Douglas.
Governor—**J. H. MCKEY.**
Lieutenant Governor—**E. G. MCGILTON.**
Secretary of State—**A. GALUSHA.**
Auditor—**E. M. SEARLE, Jr.**
Treasurer—**PETER MOITENSEN.**
Superintendent—**J. L. MCBRIEN.**
Attorney General—**NORRIS BROWN.**
Land Commissioner—**H. M. EATON.**
CONGRESSIONAL, Third District—**J. J. MCCARTHY.**

THE ONLY WAY.

The duty of republicans and all others who believe in the policies and the administration of Roosevelt is to sustain the president not only by voting for him but by voting for republican congressional and legislative candidates. And in this state, district and county a vote for a republican congressman and member of the legislature is of more value than a vote for Roosevelt. President Roosevelt will be a power for good whether he is supported by the house and senate or not; but his power and opportunity will be more than doubled if he is backed by a working majority in both houses of congress. If the voters of this county believe in Roosevelt, and want a continuance of the most brilliant administration since the days of Andrew Jackson, they must vote for Congressman McCarthy and for the legislative ticket which will help to elect a republican to the United States Senate. Roosevelt does not need votes in Nebraska this year, but he will need the support of Nebraska congressmen and senators in the years to follow, and Nebraska needs the prestige and influence which she will get from a republican congressional delegation under a republican administration.

THE SOLID WEST.

The expected has happened in the democratic national convention, and the contest for the presidency has been narrowed down to the state of New York. Judge Parker is probably the strongest man, aside from Cleveland, that the democrats could have named, as far as his chances for carrying New York are concerned. He is backed and vouched for by David B. Hill, the master democratic politician of old New York state, and he has been endorsed in a published statement by Grover Cleveland.

For the first time in a generation there is a companion section to the Solid South. This year the West is just as solid for Roosevelt as the South is for Parker. Roosevelt is just as safe throughout the Western states as Elmer or Tom Hood used to be in the state of Maine, and any white man labeled "democrat" is securely in possession of the Solid South. With Bryan as a candidate against Roosevelt, and silver dead, the democrats would have carried the Solid South and nothing else; with Parker, and Hill, the master democratic politician of old New York state, and he has been endorsed in a published statement by Grover Cleveland.

When he was writing his sermon on predestination and applied to Nebraska politicians and political parties. That was a very interesting sermon for one that had no point. We were sorry, as doubtless all Telegram readers were, when we came to the end of the sermon before half the subject had been exhausted. But, as we have hinted, our brother's modesty probably overcame him at the point where his readers would have been glad to have the beautiful doctrine of predestination applied to some democratic politicians and political organizations. We therefore will take up the discourse at the point where it broke off and carry it along, infusing as nearly as our weak ability will permit, the style of our brother.

Perhaps the Lord, looking upon his long-haired disciples, said, "It is good," and then there declared that in the county of Platte, in the state of Nebraska, under the reign of Mickey, otherwise known as "Coal Oil John" because he made Rockefeller furnish Nebraskans with a safe grade of coal oil, he would raise up another "Mickey," and that this Mickey should have long flowing locks like the disciples of old, and a face and figure to be admired of ladies young and old, and that in recognition of this Godlike beauty, he would greatly prefer his favorite with things earthly, say, even containing that half of the private business men in Humphrey and Lindsay should be squeezed out and set adrift in the world that his favorite might wax ex-

The Election and Business.

This is a year in which the presidential campaign cannot disturb business. Sometimes the canvass unsettles trade, although in general the harmful effects of an exciting campaign are exaggerated. In 1896 the canvass had a detrimental effect on the finances for a while. This was because there was some doubt about the strength of the fight which Bryan would put up. It was felt, of course, that the success of the democrats would be disastrous to trade. Usually a democratic victory is damaging to business, but in 1896 it would have been particularly harmful if the election had been for the free silver man with which the democracy was identified in that year.

LEFT HANDED CHILDREN.

Do Not Try to Force Them to Become Right Handed.

I have never seen anything but bad results from the attempt to train children to use the right hand instead of the left when there is a decided tendency or habit to be left handed. Moreover, the attempt is never successful. The best consequences are poor and are only awkward mixtures of the two forms which give confusion and in decisions during the entire subsequent life. One is that of a naturally left handed friend who, by arduous and continuous training during his childhood, was compelled to write with his right hand. For all other acts he is left handed, but he cannot use his left hand for writing. Although now past fifty he has always hated any writing, the mere act of doing so, and he cannot do any original thinking while writing. He is for this purpose compelled to rely on a stenographer, and then his ideas flow freely and rapidly. If he tries to think, plan or devise and to write at the same time there is a positive inhibition of thought and he must make sketches, epitomes, several efforts, copyings, etc., in a painful and most unsatisfactory manner. The attempt at ambidexterity has been a lifelong obstacle to him in his professional progress.

THE LIFE OF THE WORLD.

Traditions That It Will Last but Six Thousand Years.

There is a general and widespread notion, which the curious investigator will find scattered throughout both mediaeval and modern literature, that the world will last 6,000 years from the date of its creation. An inscription in one of Martin Luther's books reads as follows: "Elijah, the prophet, said that the world had existed 2,000 years before the law was given (from Adam to Moses), would exist 2,000 years under the Mosaic law (from Moses to Christ) and 2,000 years under the Christian dispensation, and then it would be burned."

COLUMBIANS.

We are unequivocally in favor of Colonel John Maher for minister to Denmark.

The candidate for president was never heard of outside of his own state; the candidate for vice-president is a railroad president, a multi-millionaire, who has made his money out of us, and who has just 81 years old up to date. Bally for the good old democratic party!

THE SPIRIT OF INDIA.

There is no account in the History of Toombs and Temple.

The ancient temples and tombs of India with their intricate carvings are the marvel of all who see them, says the author of "Cities of India," and the wonder of the beholder grows when he realizes that the enormous blocks of marble and sandstone have been dragged, by hand in many cases, up steep and lofty cliffs.

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