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NEW BERN, N. C. AUG. 16, 1912

Help the Wilson Campaign Fund.

The Journal hereby starts a subscription list for the Wilson campaign fund, giving five dollars for that purpose. It will welcome additional subscriptions, small or large, from any one who desires to see Governor Wilson President.

It is absolutely necessary that he have a campaign fund. The legitimate purposes of a national campaign require an enormous sum of money. The very rich men, as a rule, are against Wilson. So it is up to the rank and file to see that he has a campaign fund.

Lack of Backbone His Undoing

"Taft, a good man gone wrong" is the way Senator Stone, of Missouri, puts it. It isn't a new characterization by any means, but we suspect it would be hard to find a better one.

The man with the courage of his convictions is the man who commands the respect of the public. The man who sacrifices his conviction either in order to get with the majority or to please powerful friends, is sure to fail to gain public confidence.

Taft's great failing has been his lack of the courage to say "no" to men like Cannon and Aldrich. Easy going and good natured, he let such men influence him, got out of sympathy with the rapidly growing sentiment in favor of new legislation intended to give the poorer people of the country a better chance and by errors of judgment of one kind and another, but all them growing out of his lack of understanding of the plain people's needs and demands, rendered himself so unpopular that by the narrowest margin he escaped missing the customary compliment of a renomination and wrote himself down an enemy of the people and a friend of the privilege-seeking few.

The official report of the recent road convention at Charlotte shows that while there were representatives registered from Lenoir and Jones counties, the name of no representative from Craven appeared on the registration book. About half of the counties were represented and Craven was one of the other half that stayed at home. What's the matter with Craven?

The suggestion has been made that it would be a good plan for the new street railroad company to extend its lines to James City. With a couple of deputy sheriffs or members of the National Guard to collect fares, doubtless a profitable business could be done.

Wilmington's clean-up campaign is going ahead vigorously. 42 vagrant women, all white but one, are in the toils now. The Good Government League has its fighting clothes on.

Dispatch from Greensboro quotes Colonel Roosevelt as having said that he believed the name "Republican" was all that held Southerners away from him. It is just like the Colonel to assume that Southerners are disposed to stumble over one another in getting to him.

Notable Discovery.

There is nothing that interests a lover of his kind more than news which tends to show that horrible and deadly diseases are being conquered by the scientific men who are constantly warring against them. One by one these destroyers of life and happiness are being put under subjection and the sum of human suffering correspondingly diminished.

Cancer has been a disease that has baffled the investigators, but a Paris physician has just announced that he has discovered its microbe and has succeeded in isolating and cultivating it. He also declares that he has to his credit an anti-cancer serum which may lead to a permanent prevention or a cure and which will certainly show if the cancer parasite is present in the blood.

There is room for the belief that this discovery will mean the ridding of cancer of much of its terror. The record of science is one of constantly achieving the unusual and unbelievable and there is no hypothesis upon which it would be reasonable to conclude that it will meet permanent defeat in its grapple with cancer.

No one who has seen a human being slowly and remorselessly forced into the grave by this fearful disease can do otherwise than devoutly pray that the serum found by the Paris physician will prove to be the long sought-for cure.

The Wool Tariff.

The House on Tuesday passed the wool tariff revision bill over the veto of the President. Democratic and Progressive Senators are quoted as saying that they don't believe enough votes can be mustered in the Senate to duplicate in that body the action of the House. It usually works out that way. Be the House ever so ready to give legislation calculated to help the consumer or rather to protect him from the rapacity of "infant industries," the Senate can be depended on to get in the way of actual accomplishment. But even that conservative body is waking up and if substantial tariff revision is not secured at this session, it will be at the next.

To Our Subscribers.

The Journal has undertaken to raise a fund to aid in conducting the campaign for the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency. It has subscribed five dollars, Attorney T. D. Warren has subscribed a like amount, and the Athens Cafe one dollar. We expect to get a great many more subscriptions in New Bern, but we want the readers of the Semi-Weekly Journal also to have a chance to aid in this worthy cause. Let us have your subscription. And remember that he who gives quickly gives twice.

There is not a community reached by the Journal that cannot raise a substantial sum for the Wilson fund. Will not a meek earnest Democrat in each of these communities take the initiative and aid the Journal in getting up a respectable sum as a token of the interest of this section of North Carolina in the election of Governor Wilson?

For Campaign Purposes.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says beef is going to be lower in price as a result of the bumper crop this year. But we note that the packers say that beef can't get lower until the scarcity of beef cattle is relieved, and for that to be done on an appreciable scale will take several years. We fear that Secretary Wilson's reassuring words were intended for campaign purposes.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



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 anemic and seldom with suspicion of pretentiousness 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, sane 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."

OHAMPT 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 ally opposition and win him friends. It is an admirable pronouncement."

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 optimism one of the nation's greatest needs at the present time. It will be President Wilson overwhelmingly in November."

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 statesman-like 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 life 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 real progress 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."

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ERECT 36-STORY OFFICE BUILDING.

New York, Aug. 14.—The Equitable Life Assurance Society has sold to a syndicate headed by Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., the block known as 120 Broadway, the site of the society's old home, which was destroyed by fire last winter. The purchasers

will erect a 36-story office building on the site.

The new structure will be known as the Equitable building and the Equitable Life Assurance Society will make its home in it. The old Equitable building was the first of New York's skyscrapers. It was of marble and was one of the world's most famous build-

ings. The loss attending the fire amounted to many million dollars.

No definite figure can be named, but it is known that the Equitable has been asking \$14,000,000 for the property. This is said to be one of the biggest individual real estate transactions of the city.



The Coolest Spot in Town

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Surround the spot. PEPSI-COLA is the Original Pure Food Drink—a pure combination of pepsin, acid phosphate and the juices of fresh fruits. Guaranteed under U. S. Gov't Serial No. 3813. When you're feeling hot, tired or thirsty go to the nearest soda fountain, lay down a nickel and say PEPSI-COLA—and don't accept any imitation.

Tell your grocer to send home a dozen bottles—5c each.

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Location excellent. Equipment first-class. Well-trained Faculty of successful experience. Special care of the health of students. An instructor in each dormitory to supervise living conditions of boys under his care. Excellent library and gymnasium facilities. Large athletic field. Fall Term opens September 11.

FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, ADDRESS W. W. FEELE, Headmaster Durham N. C.