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WHOLE NO. 261.

ROOSEVELT VS. PARKER

(By our Special Correspondent)

Republican spellbinders on the stump are saying that Roosevelt stands for reform principles and the great issue of honest government. In this connection I would like to propound a few questions to these gentlemen.

Did Roosevelt stand for honest government when he passed a service pension act?

Did he stand for honest government when he took to his bosom Congressman Lattauer of army glove fame?

Did he stand for reform when he threw all his influence in favor of the malodorous Gas Addicks?

Did he stand for reform when he embraced Tom Platt, the most notorious corruptionist in New York?

Did he stand for honest government when he made Payne his Postmaster-General?

Did he stand for reform when he declared that Matt Quay had always been his devoted and loyal friend?

Did he stand for honest government when he used all his powers as President to get an increase of salary and a promotion for that unsavory grafter and mock soldier, Leonard Wood?

Did he stand for reform when he appointed the notorious spoilsman, Jim Clarkson, of Iowa—whom he had previously denounced—to a ripe Federal position in New York to carrol the negro vote in the South?

Did he stand for honest government when he allowed the Administration forces to be used, in violation of the Civil Service rules, to try to nominate Lowden for Governor of Illinois?

Did he stand for reform when he destroyed a Mississippi postoffice, because a negress had been asked to resign by some of the citizens, and never had a word to say when a white postmistress in Delaware was fired because a henchman of Gas Addicks wanted her place?

Did he stand for honest government when he abandoned the enforcement of the Sherman law against the trusts until after the election?

Did he stand for reform when he took Cortelyou out of the Cabinet and gave him the job of holding up the trusts?

Did he stand for honest government when he had a \$500,000 yacht assigned to his personal use, and some minor vessels of the navy devoted to the purpose of amusing the Roosevelt kids?

Did he stand for reform when he recanted all his utterances in favor of tariff revision?

Did he stand for constitutional government when he made war on Colombia, dishonored the treaty of 1846 and violated international law?

Did he stand for law and order when he put a pistol in his pocket and conducted himself as an ordinary pistol toter?

Did he stand for reform when he took the pith of a Civil Service rule he had himself recommended in order to get rid of Miss Rebecca Taylor, who had exposed the fallacy of one of his great orations?

Did he stand for stable, constitutional government when he indicated that a failure on the part of South American governments to pay their debts and preserve order would lead to interference on the part of this country?

When they have answered these questions I have a few more to propound.

The talk of official Washington to-day is the letter of Judge Parker accepting the democratic nomination for President.

Universally it is acknowledged that it is the strongest document that has emanated from the pen of a statesman for many years. It rings clear and true in every sentence. It has vim, vigor and vitrol in it. Vim and vigor of expression for honest democratic sentiments, the rights of the people, liberty, equal justice to all and special privilege to none, anti-imperialism, true constitutionalism

PAYNE BIDS OLD EARTH FAREWELL

Disease of the Heart is Given by the Physicians As the Cause of the Death of the Post-Master General.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. Henry C. Payne, Postmaster General of the United States, a member of the National Republican Committee, a stalwart of his party, with the history of which both in his home State and nationally, he has been identified for many years, died at his apartments at the Arlington Hotel at 6:10 o'clock tonight, aged sixty years. The death was announced in official bulletin issued by the attending physicians, which gave the cause of death as disease of the mitral valve and dilation of the heart.

Mr. Payne had been in poor health for at least two years, but his last illness covered only seven days, an attack of heart trouble last week precipitating the end at a time when after a rest he seemed to have recovered a small measure of his vitality impaired by years of

ardorous labor. Death this afternoon came after nearly six hours of unconsciousness.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church in this city Friday morning, and at 3:15 that afternoon the body will be taken to the Pennsylvania Railroad station and placed aboard the private car of President A. J. Barling of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, who tendered the use of the car by telegraph and announced that it would be here by tomorrow morning. The remains should arrive at Milwaukee Saturday evening and services will be held Sunday at the All Saints Episcopal Church there. A message has been sent to the Right Rev. Isaac I. Nicholson, the bishop of Milwaukee, who is now at a convention in Boston, asking him if he can officiate. Interment will be at the Forrest Home Cemetery, Milwaukee.

and honest, economical administration of the affairs of government. It has vitrol in it for the head of this Administration, owned and controlled as it is by the plutocracy and the trusts of the country, and without saying one word in personal abuse.

It is the cleanest skinning ever administered to any man on earth without calling his name. It is this to men who have been here for years and watched the game, as I have. I know how rotten and rank are the departments and how badly they need the ventilation of honest democracy.

I know how full of cant and hypocrisy are the President's pretensions and promises. Judge Parker has sized up the whole game admirably. He has looked through the lens and has seen it all just as it is. What power, except that of honest, patriotic citizenship, ever gave him the prescience to grasp so correctly the score spots of a rapidly rotting Administration. I can't conceive. He has "called the turn" and he ought to get "four to one."

Those of us who have caviled at Judge Parker's so-called silence and ultra conservatism should now go "way back and sit down." Those who have clamored for "moge ginger" in the campaign, now are for ever hushed. He has hit the enemy a smash in the nose that sounds like a bay mule taking a fall out of a stable door with both hind feet. He has made Roosevelt look like thirty cents' worth of dog meat. He has belled the buzzard and hammered the immortal scior out of the republican party and all it stands for.

He has written a message to every conservative, independent, patriotic, thinking voter of the land that ought to make his blood tingle and make him glad to vote for a man who promises a return of the kind of free government under which he wants his sons and daughters to live and rear families.

He has written a message to the masses of mankind that will live in history as a new Declaration of Independence from the thralldom of plutocracy, pelf, graft, spectacular imperialism and false pretense.

CHAS. A. EDWARDS.
Broken into His House
S. Le Quinn, of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25c at S. R. Biggs and all druggists.

Training For Young Farmers.

The popular course for young farmers in North Carolina A. & M. College, Raleigh, N. C., known as the short course in dairying and agriculture, opens this morning, Friday 4-19-05, and continues for ten weeks closing March 10th, 1905.

On account of many improvements in the line of work introduced, the work will be far more interesting and important than before. A new course in farm engineering that will be given in connection with the other studies will add much to the importance of the work. This study will embrace rural architecture, and farm machinery, and special stress will be placed upon designing barns, houses, silos, etc.

Another course that will be added is that of Farm Management, which will include a discussion of the management of the farm in various details.

A third new course that will be offered will include cotton growing, judging, breeding, and soil management in all of its phases. It is believed that the cotton course will be especially important to the young farmers in our State, and it should receive the attendance of every young cotton farmer that can get away from home during the winter months.

No entrance examination is required in these Winter Courses and no tuition is charged at all. Practical courses are hereby open to all who desire to better themselves in the various lines of agriculture. The total cost for ten weeks including board, room, light and fuel, etc. is but \$30.00. Young men contemplating attending should send in their application at once to C. W. Burkett, Professor of Agriculture, West Raleigh, N. C., as all students are registered in advance to the opening date.

Rest From Your Labors

(Written for August Enterprise)

Rest from your labors ye noble sons of toil Let contentment be your theme throughout the day; Through the sunshine and the rain ye have tilled the yielding soil, And passed the summer sultry hours away.

Ye have labored well, and truly the victory will be yours For the harvest time is coming by and by; The days of sun and showers that are passing, now assure The closing summer days are going by.

They're going into the past to be remembered long For the joys or sorrows ye have met, Will go into the future, a theme for sigh or song, And thought of with pleasure or regret, Then rest from your labors ye noble sons of toil.

No warrior has made so great a fight; No statesman is more worthy than the tillers of the soil Nor can sleep so soundly through the night.

From the early days of spring ye have tramped the sunny fields, The future wealth of nations to create; Ye have pulled the cord which fastens the standard to the shield, And ever guides the good old ship of state.

Be yours then the treasure our nation has in store For him who has borne the heat of day; Let not the speculator deceive you with his love, And bear the precious profits all away.

Your eyes now can feast over the fields of growing corn, Whose tassels are nodding in the breeze; Whose sweetness upon every morning breath is borne To mingle with the odor from the trees.

The peanuts and the grasses spread a carpet rich and green, The cotton shows its blossoms of creamy white; While out in the garden grows the cabbage and the beans, And watermelons getting sweet and ripe.

Then rest from your labors ye noble sons of toil, The life of our nation now ye hold; Should ye fail to have a surplus of the products of the soil, Of no value then would be our country's gold.

More important than treasures are the muscles ye possess, 'Tis by them every burden must be borne, For the product of our labors go in every home to bless, The consumers of the cotton and the corn.

The white sails that are folded in distant maris to-day Will soon be drifting back again, To bear the fleecy staple to lands far away.

While others will bear the golden grain, Then rest from your labors and ever thankful be, That God such blessings freely gave To such noble toilers—"the noblest of the free," And as ever "the bravest of the brave," —B. S. COWING.

FROM OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT.

Dr. Hogg Killed; A New Republican Paper; Editor McKelway to Retire; Americans Mostly in the South; Etc.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 3. Dr. Thomas D. Hogg, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of this city, and one of the wealthiest men in the State, was instantly killed Friday.

He was knocked down by a shifting engine about 7 o'clock in the yards of the Seaboard Air Line, near the Johnson street station, and, falling across the track, the locomotive passed over him, cutting the body in two pieces.

No blame attaches to the engine driver, as far as can be learned as Dr. Hogg had been warned by him a moment before the actual occurrence.

From all that can be learned, Dr. Hogg's death is due to his own carelessness, or, perhaps it would be more correct to say his irresponsibility.

Dr. Hogg, who would have been 81 years of age Saturday, had been suffering from mental lapses for a year past, and at times was not in his right mind, his condition being partly due to his extreme age.

It is believed that he was in that condition when he left his elegant home, without the knowledge of his family, and wandered to the scene of his death.

Dr. Hogg had a passion for rail roading, and in early life and middle age had figured prominently and extensively in railroad building, and of late he often went to the locality where he met his death this morning.

The deceased was one of the best known gentlemen in Raleigh, and the writer was told this morning that he this year listed the largest income tax of any resident of this city.

His beautiful home here occupies an entire block, fronting on one of the four streets the executive mansion.

His death, and the manner of it especially, is great and generally deplored by our people.

A NEW REPUBLICAN PAPER. The Republican Journal makes its first appearance today. The paper is a seven-column weekly, and will be edited by Mr. Claudius Dockery, of this city.

Mr. Dockery is a man of good ability, and his conduct of the editorial columns insures interesting reading. The paper is committed by its editor to the moral and material upbuilding of the State. With that as its mission, we welcome it as an exchange, and as a factor for betterment of our Commonwealth.

EDITOR MCKELWAY TO RETIRE. Rev. Dr. A. J. McKelway, editor of the Presbyterian Standard, and for the past year editor of the Charlotte News will shortly relinquish journalistic work here to enter a wider field of labor. Dr. McKelway has accepted work of a literary character, the nature of which has not yet been given out, which will take him out of the state for a portion of his time. The current report that he would take a position in connection with the Ogden educational movement is denied by Dr. McKelway. The date when his resignation will take effect has not been made known. He will continue his connection with the Presbyterian Standard.

SUPREME COURT DECISION. The supreme court of North Carolina has just handed down a very important "mental anguish" case decision, to wit: In the case of William vs. Tele-

ENCOURAGING CROP REPORT.

Rev. Livingston Johnson gives out the following encouraging report of the condition of the State:

This is the fourth year that I have been secretary of our convention, and during this time I have been practically all over the State. I am glad to say that I believe the State is in a better condition today, materially, than I have ever known it. The corn crop in the West is immense. Along the Yadkin valley, for miles and miles, there is a great sea of waving corn, the finest I have ever seen grow in the valley. No freshets have swept over it and the harvest promises to be bountiful.

In Piedmont North Carolina the wheat crop is the finest they have had for years, and the price is more than the farmers could have expected when they sowed their crops. In a trip from Mooresville to Salisbury through the country, a distance of twenty miles, we passed through the finest wheat growing section I have yet seen in the State. Plantation joined plantation until it gave the appearance of a vast prairie waving with golden grain.

The tobacco crop in most sections is good, and the farmers are in better spirits—very much better—than last year on account of the advance in price.

The cotton yield, perhaps, be short in most sections, at least the crop will be smaller than at one time was expected. This is generally the case during a wet year. The weed is so luxuriant as to raise the expectations of the farmers but the fruit is never in proportion to the weed a wet year.

The farmers in eastern, middle and western parts of the State are in good spirits. I have not heard "hard times" this year. One old preacher in the extreme west, in pleading for missions, said that we ought to increase our contributions because he had never known the country so prosperous. "I say this," he added, "notwithstanding the present administration is in power, though I belong to the other side."

Let the good brother come South to North Carolina, to Raleigh, and recuperate his senses. It is the fact that the South is the true America of today in more ways than one. And it is the garden spot of the world.

CORNELIA PHELPS SPENCER BUILDING. The board of directors of the State Normal and Industrial College has decided to call the new dormitory building now nearing completion, the Cornelia Phillips Spencer building, in honor of Mrs. C. P. Spencer, for many years a resident of Chapel Hill, and now living with her son-in-law, Professor Love, in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Spencer is the author of two or three North Carolina books, and her pen has done valuable service to North Carolina, especially in connection with the re-opening of the State University in 1875, and during its development for several years thereafter.

U. D. C. CONVENTIONS. As there seems to be some misunderstanding as to dates among the members, the following is printed at the request of the Raleigh Johnston Pettigrew Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy: The national convention will be held at St. Louis Oct. 4th, which is next week. The State convention meets at Goldsboro Oct. 16th.

GROWTH OF RURAL ROUTES. There are now about five hundred rural routes in North Carolina. Raleigh is the general headquarters for the department, and Postmaster C. T. Bailey is state paymaster.

The remarkable growth of this department of the postal service is most noteworthy; its benefits to the whole people can hardly be over-

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, TWO SIZES, 50c AND \$1.00. If you have never tried this great remedy **SEND TO-DAY** for a free sample and state your symptoms. We simply ask you to try it at our expense. We know what it will do. **Thacher Medicine Co. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.**

estimated. The energetic efforts on the part of our Congressmen and Senators in this regard, as well as to Mr. Bailey, our efficient postmaster, is most commendable, and not without effect have been their efforts to establish in North Carolina a complete rural service.

AMERICANS, MOSTLY IN THE SOUTH. North Carolina is the most homogenous State in the American Union, and Raleigh has about as small per centage of foreigners as any city in the State.

Some people will say this is nothing to boast of, and yet we are proud of the fact. Not that we do not desire and would not welcome immigrants of the desirable classes, but we do not want the undesirable ones who are fast overrunning other cities and States.

For instance, here is a writer in the New York Herald talking in this way on the subject: "How many years will it be before the Americans are extinct in United States? I figure it out that the thing will occur before the close of the present century. In New York, for instance, you have got to do some tail hunting to find a real American. Of course, many will say we are all Americans, but I don't believe it. Mere naturalization does not make an American any more than rouge makes a homely woman beautiful.

With a thousand illiterates coming from Southern Europe daily and their propensity for large families, on the one hand, and the increasing desire for small families among Americans on the other, the result must be obvious. It will not be many years before the fine American stock that had its birth in the American Revolution will have passed away, and like the Indians, the white man that followed him will be just as great a curiosity."

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