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New Bern, N. C., Aug. 14, 1912.

Help the Wilson Campaign Fund.

The Journal hereby starts a subscription list for the Wilson campaign fund, giving five dollars for that purpose.

Don't be led into making a small subscription because the Journal's subscription is so small, but give as we have done according to your means and consistent with your other obligations.

The vast majority of people hereabouts honestly believe that the best interests of the people demand Dr. Wilson's election. That being so, they ought to be practical and do something which together with what may be done in all other parts of the country is calculated to result in his election.

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. Every body can help some.

If we have any political principles, let us show it in the good old approved way of going down in our j-ans. Any amount, from a quarter up, will be received and forwarded to the proper authorities. But don't give a quarter if you can give fifty dollars.

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.

If Taft had been under the right sort of influence he would have been a different type of president. Even then he would have been far less to be admired than a man who is really possessed of backbone.

The man with the courage of his convictions is the man who commands the respect of the public. The man who sacrifices his convictions 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 re-nomination and wrote him self down an enemy of the people and a friend of the privilege-seeking few. And all this when undoubtedly his intentions at the beginning of his term were to do just the reverse.

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?

There seems to be more activity on the rivers now than on the streets of New Bern, therefore the Journal gives considerable attention to shipping and river traffic.

Wilmington's close-up campaign is going ahead vigorously. All yearlong we have all eyes on one, and in the tolls taken by the Great Government League are being collected on.

Know What He Wanted. A certain small Chicago boy perpetually begged for coffee, and an elderly friend advised his reluctant mother to quench his desire for the forbidden beverage by giving him coffee in milk—but strong, black and without cream of sugar. "How do like coffee?" the child was asked, when this suggestion had been offered. "I would be just like you if I had cream and sugar in it," the boy replied.

WHAT REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY IS.

What has the result been? Prosperity? Yes; if by prosperity you mean vast wealth, no matter how distributed or whether distributed at all or not; if you mean vast enterprises built up to be presently concentrated under the control of comparatively small bodies of men, who can determine almost at pleasure whether there shall be competition or not. The nation as a nation has grown immensely rich. She is justly proud of her industries and of the genius of her men of affairs. They can master anything they set their mind to, and we have been greatly stimulated under their leadership and command. Their laurels are many and very green. We must accord them the great honors that are their due, and we must preserve what they have built up for us. But what of the other side of the picture? It is not easy for us to live as it used to be. Our money will not buy as much. High wages, even when we can get them, yield us no great comfort. We used to be better off with less, because a dollar could buy so much more. The majority of us have been disturbed to find ourselves growing poorer, even though our earnings were slowly increasing. Prices climb faster than we can push our earnings up.—From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination.

LABOR AND THE RULE OF RIGHT.

The working people of America—if they must be distinguished from the minority that constitutes the rest of it—are, of course, the backbone of the nation. No law that safeguards their life, that improves the physical and moral conditions under which they live, that makes their hours of labor rational and tolerable, that gives them freedom to act in their own interest and that protects them where they cannot protect themselves can properly be regarded as class legislation or as anything but as a measure taken in the interest of the whole people, whose partnership in right action we are trying to establish and make real and practical. It is in this spirit that we shall act if we are genuine spokesmen of the whole country.—From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination.

THE TWO GREAT THINGS TO DO.

There are two great things to do. One is to set up the rule of justice and of right in such matters as the tariff, the regulation of the trusts and the prevention of monopoly of the adaptation of our banking and currency laws to the varied uses to which our people must put them, the treatment of those who do the daily labor in our factories and mines and throughout all our great industrial and commercial undertakings and the political life of the people of the Philippines, for whom we hold governmental power in trust, for their service not our own. The other, the additional duty is the great task of protecting our people and our resources and of keeping open to the whole people the doors of opportunity through which they must, generation by generation, pass if they are to make conquest of their fortunes in health, in freedom, in peace and in contentment. In the performance of this second great duty we are face to face with questions of conservation and of development, questions of forests and water powers and mines and waterways, of the building of an adequate merchant marine and the opening of every highway and facility and the setting up of every safeguard needed by a great industrial, expanding nation.—From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS, BOSTON.

Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance is the utterance of a twentieth century statesman; with keen perception he recognizes the evils from which the people are suffering and the dangers which threaten our welfare; with broad vision he points the way by which these evils may be removed, and the dangers averted; he proves his understanding alike of business and of social needs and that he is a Democrat in fact, as well as in name, and his courage is undoubted. Progressive Americans have in him a worthy leader.

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WILSON STANDS ON HIS RECORD

Josephus Daniels of Democratic National Committee Wants Voters to Make an Investigation.

WILL WIN LEGION OF FRIENDS

Stander is Not to Play a Part in Democratic Campaign, Declares Publicity Chairman.

New York, Aug. 14.—Josephus Daniels, Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Democratic National Committee said today:

"Eight years ago during the presidential campaign of 1904 I came to New York and being a member of the Democratic National Committee I dropped in at the headquarters of the committee. I found the literary bureau of the committee very actively engaged in perusing the volumes of Theodore Roosevelt. When I saw on every desk 'The Winning of the West,' 'The Life of Thomas H. Benton,' and a half dozen others of the works of the then republican nominee for President, I wondered whether or not I had gotten into the right place. 'I was immediately set right, however, when I was informed that the literary young men were engaged in culling from those books some of the most denunciations and bitter criticisms and attacks made by Theodore Roosevelt upon public men and measures, and his aspersions upon great representative bodies of our people, such as workmen and farmers. 'I found them preparing to send forth broadcast all over the land such excerpts from the writings of Theodore Roosevelt as:

"Cowboys are much better fellows and pleasanter companions than small farmers or agricultural laborers; nor are the mechanics and workmen of a great city to be mentioned in the same breath."

"Mr. Bryan and his adherents have appealed to the basest set in the land,—the farmers."

"They (workmen who object to government by injunction) are not in sympathy with men of good minds and sound civic morality."

"They quoted from what he said about the Quakers, that those who would not fight were traitors to their country."

"They said that when the farmers and workmen and the Quakers came to know what Theodore Roosevelt had written about them they would rise up with wrath and indignation and bury Theodore Roosevelt beneath an avalanche of votes. They said that Roosevelt would not answer that exposure of his views, and, of course, he never did. I agreed with them that it was the proper thing to do to herald these utterances through the country."

"As to whether or not that sort of campaigning had any effect, the result of the campaign eight years ago speaks for itself. 'The republican party is attempting to do to-day the same sort of thing that the democrats tried in 1908. The democrats sub-Rodenberged Mr. Rodenberg. They were eight years ahead of him in this sort of thing. It didn't work with us then and it will not work with us now."

Stands on Record.

"The attempt to attack Gov. Wilson because of certain statements which he made in writing history and in commenting upon events of history, as they appeared to him as historian, will fall signally. As one great metropolitan newspaper pointed out, Mr. Rodenberg and his kind are simply 'blowing against the wind.' Governor Wilson is running for President on his record as a public man, and with that record the public is fairly well conversant, and it will continue to learn more as the campaign progresses."

"He is running for President on his record as governor of New Jersey, what he said and did in that capacity rather than what he wrote as a historian, chronicling events and commenting upon them as they appeared to an impartial observer whose duty it is to write of things as they are rather than as they should be or as he would have them."

"Our republican brethren are entitled to all the thunder they can make out of Governor Wilson's writings. I hope they will read them carefully and thoroughly. They will be able to gain a great deal of valuable information and when the contest is read along with the excerpts which have been taken from his works, for the purpose of placing him in a false light, I have no fear as to the results. All that is needed is a thorough understanding."

"Ingersoll sought to disprove Bible truths and to assail Holy Writ by the same methods which the republicans are seeking to assail Gov. Wilson."

SENATOR GORE, OF OKLAHOMA:

"The closing sentence of his speech will become the battle hymn of democracy in the pending campaign: 'I thank God and take courage.' It is at once a word of praise and is a summons to patriotic duty."

Bishop Was Ready for Them.

A story is told of a certain Norman bishop who preached so eloquently against the wearing of long hair hats, Henry I, and his courtiers, that they gave up on the spot and agreed to have their locks shorn. The bishop had them made their shaves than the shaven ones, who had expected for long that they would have their hair shaved.

Breeds Confidence

PHILLIPS BROOKE ONCE SAID:

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Next Session begins September 11, 1912. For Catalogue and Illustrated Book let, Address

R. L. FLOWERS, Secretary, Durham, N. C.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded 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.

BOYD TALKS FACTS.

The recent fatal railroad wrecks where in many persons were killed and others injured; the numerous, recent automobile casualties throughout the country in which many have been killed, (in 1908 recent automobile accidents 69 people were killed and 226 injured); the crowded condition of our streets and the near inauguration of the street car line, to say nothing of everyday hazards lurking everywhere, are suggestive of accident insurance. We've got it in every desirable form at small cost.

The Maryland Casualty Co. is the only company that maintains a claim department in North Carolina, pays claims promptly and gives double indemnity for accidents on public carriers. It pays to get the best. See W. G. BOYD, AGENT.

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78 Middle St., Phone 147

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Hello, Mr. Editor: Please stop my shingle ad at once, as orders are coming in faster than we can fill them. You know we carry in stock all kinds of sawed shingles. We are of long experience in the shingle business and always reliable. Everybody knows us as the THE GREAT SHINGLE MAN. Will let you know, Mr. Editor, when to start shingle ad again. Big Bill, the Shingle Man.

One eight-room house now for rent on new street. Bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, all modern improvements, in best fashionable section of city. Rent now inside and out. Also extra lawn in rear. Phone 147 or 148 or see Big Bill, the Shingle Man.



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W. W. PELLE, Headmaster, Durham, N. C.