

# THE PARTY OF YOUTH

Why Young Men Vote the Republican Ticket.

IT STANDS FOR PROGRESS.

New Voters Proud to Ally Themselves With the Party of Lincoln—Its Past Performances Promise a Still More Glorious Future.

It is not without significance that young men who have just attained their majority are found, as a rule, voting the Republican ticket. The reason is plain. Those young men look on the Republican party as the party of hope, the party of promise and of performance, the party for whose candidates they will be proud to say in later years that they cast their first ballot, the party whose past needs no apology, no balm of oblivion for blunders and for crimes, no record of slavery, rebellion and attempted repudiation, each stamped out in its turn by American freemen under Republican leadership.

The Republican party is eminently the party of youth. With Republicans the memory of the glorious past is but an incentive to make the future still more glorious. To the Democracy is left the congenial occupation of floundering in the marsh of bygone Democratic vagaries, lured on by some new and delusive will-o'-the-wisp to the quagmire of quadrennial failure.

The youthful voter finds no attraction in such company. He prefers to march forward on firm ground, with the party of Lincoln, of Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt, of Taft and Sherman and Hughes—of nearly every great American, living and dead, whose career has added luster to the closing half of the old century and the beginning of the new. The young man prefers the Republican party because it holds out a prospect for his own advancement, because in building up the nation as a whole it offers fresh opportunities to the individual, because under Republican administration there is a fair field for every one, and every citizen is protected in the enjoyment of that which he has rightfully acquired.

The new voter who takes his place in the Republican ranks and casts his ballot for Taft and Sherman will have the satisfaction not only of sharing in the Republican victory, but also of knowing that he has helped to assure prosperity for the country at large and an immeasurably better chance in life for himself and those in whom he is interested than if the harpies of Bryanism had been permitted to befool the feast.

## LABOR TURNS TO TAFT.

Toilers Scent Danger in the Fallacies of Mr. Bryan.

Convincing evidence was furnished by the conference at Cincinnati last week by Judge Taft with Oscar Straus, secretary of commerce and labor, and T. V. Powderly, formerly general master workman of the Knights of Labor, that the attitude of labor is growing each day more friendly to Taft. The campaign of education which the Republicans have been carrying on has been effective, and the laboring man, so Mr. Powderly told the candidate, is beginning to appreciate the fact that a restoration of business confidence through the election of Mr. Taft means more work and prosperous times for him.

Secretary Straus announces his intention to go out on the stump for the specific purpose of exposing some of the Bryan fallacies in regard to labor. Said Mr. Straus: "The most dangerous of these fallacies is presented in Bryan's slogan, 'Shall the people rule?' and well may he ask it, for every one of his leading doctrines is a denial of that rule."

Mr. Straus classes Mr. Bryan's government guarantee of bank deposits as next in point of danger to his plan for the government ownership of railroads. Mr. Straus believes this guarantee proposition is as great menace as the old 16 to 1 hobby. "To guarantee deposits," said Secretary Straus, "is to guarantee the loans of the banks, for, as a matter of fact, a large part of the bank's deposits is made up of credits extended by the bank to borrowers and by them deposited or placed on the books of the banks as deposits."

Mr. Powderly said among other things after his talk with Taft: "Labor never was better organized, better paid, more independent or more respected than it is today. Never was it more secure in its share of the outcome of the commodity or the good will and confidence of employers. All this is due to the effort of nonpartisan, well officered unions. What labor organizations now enjoy, and they enjoy more than they ever enjoyed in the civilized world before, came as the result of intelligent, co-operative effort exerted in a nonpartisan way through their unions."

Of course there are many men out of employment as the result of the recent depression, but to my knowledge men are returning to their old occupations all over the country and at their old rates of pay. I recall the awful panic of 1873 and that of 1893, and in neither case did men go back to work at their old wages. The case is different now, and to my mind it would be suicidal for labor to vote in such a way as to imperil the return of full prosperity, so rapidly manifesting itself."

The issue is just this: Taft and prosperity or Bryan and paralysis.



This woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved her life. Read her letter.

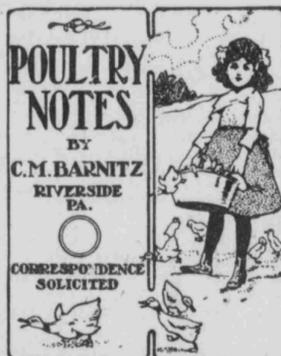
Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. For years I suffered with the worst forms of female complaints, continually doctoring and spending lots of money for medicine without help. I wrote you for advice, followed it as directed, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has restored me to perfect health. Had it not been for you I should have been in my grave today. I wish every suffering woman would try it."

### FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



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### THAT OLD HEN AGAIN.

'Twas on a Sunday morning fair  
We all sat round the table,  
Disposing of a juicy stea—  
For which we all seemed able.

When father chose to raise his eyes  
From off his plate just then  
And thundered, to our great surprise,  
"There's that hen again!"

Mother tipped the coffee-pot.  
Bill upset the table.  
Bridget dropped the tin dishpan.  
'Twas like the din of Babel.

But where was father all this time?  
Oh, friend, please do not tell!  
He'd chased that hen across the lot  
And fallen in the well.

We fished him out all mud and wet.  
He wasn't dead, for when  
We got him halfway to the top  
He yelled, "Where's that hen?"

Now, preacher, don't ask all was said,  
But when you miss us then  
Don't think we're all in bed asleep.  
It's that blamed hen again.

C. M. B.

### POULTRY HOUSE FLOORS.

When we left home mother said,  
"Goodby, boy; don't forget to pray and  
keep your feet dry."  
Mighty good advice for everybody.

We pass it to you and add—keep your  
hens dry in winter.

If you let the pens get foul and damp,  
Your hens will get the roup and cramp.  
If you let your hens wade in the snow,  
The egg record will drop down low.

"Doesn't matter," said a smarty, "if  
pens are wet underfoot, just so they're  
dry overhead."

But there were several wet spots on  
his cheeks when he dumped twenty-five  
beautiful Brown Leghorn hens on the  
alley ash pile.

An ounce of prevention might have  
saved him a hundred pounds of pure  
bred Leghorns, worth \$50.

Fifty dollars bought 1,800 square feet  
of inch planed boards for our scratching  
floors, and \$110 paid for 2,125  
square feet of concrete.

We give thanks for the invention of  
cement every time we cross the floors.

In winter we cover the cement with  
boards, but store them in the warm  
season.

We find heavy litter on bare cement  
satisfactory, but consider boards  
warmer and have never found either  
conducive to rheumatism.

We have no quarrel with the fancier  
who prefers a ground floor, but will  
give you our reasons for not using  
one.

The excrement of a hen is eighty  
pounds per year, or 8,000 pounds to a  
hundred.

Half of this is water.  
If hens are confined, excrement falls  
on the ground floor, which absorbs  
most of the moisture.

Slow evaporation in a henhouse  
means dampness, disease, death.

You concede that moisture more  
quickly evaporates from straw, on

boards or cement than from straw  
mixed with dirt and droppings.

Thus in winter a dirt floor fancier is  
up against a ventilation problem.

He must contend with natural moisture  
in air and ground, moisture from  
fowl breath, droppings boards and the  
moisture of droppings absorbed by dirt  
floor.

Here is explanation for frosted walls,  
litter and frozen floors.

Besides, the hens dig up the floor,  
soil their plumage in the dirt, the air  
is foul, there are hiding places for eggs,  
rats, mites, mice and lice, and, with  
dust overhead and filth underfoot, the  
place is unpleasant for visitors and at-  
tendants.

What a task to renew litter and  
floors in ground floor plants!

Our permanent sanitary floor has no  
sink holes to trap your foot and make  
movable water vessels, roosts and nests  
wobbly.

In thirty minutes we can renew the  
litter on 1,800 square feet and in one  
hour lay the boards.

If boards or cement show dampness,  
we simply draw back the litter at  
night, sprinkle lightly with slaked lime,  
and in the morning all is dry and  
sweet.

To clean such a poultry house is  
boy's play.

A lady looked into the pens when  
full of chickens, sniffed and said,  
"Why, there's no smell here!"

Two Philadelphia reporters (ladies)  
while leaving the plant were overheard  
to say:

"The chickens were white as snow,  
and wasn't everything clean?"

Cement floors pay in every way, espe-  
cially in a sanitary way.

### PIGEON DONT'S.

Don't choose a damp location for  
house nor steep hill for fly.

Don't forget nesting material. Put  
tobacco stems in bottom of nests, and  
birds will finish with fine straw.

Don't neglect to clean up every week,  
but be quiet about it.

Don't forget the hospitals in seeking  
a squab marker. They want the best.

Don't fall in kindness, for that tells  
in profits as well as good grain.

### HOW TO MAKE CEMENT FLOORS.

Cement or concrete floors generally  
consist of two coats, the rough and  
finishing.

Our method is suitable for floors in  
general. If pressure is greater than  
that of poultry house floors, simply in-  
crease the thickness.

A three inch floor is sufficiently  
thick for a poultry plant.

The first coat, consisting of one part  
best cement, two of sharp sand and  
four of clean gravel, should be mixed  
thoroughly with water to the consist-  
ency required and packed and leveled  
on the surface prepared.

When this two and one-half inch lay-  
er has set well, sprinkle with water  
and apply a half inch finishing coat  
made of equal parts cement and sharp  
sand. The second coat should be per-  
fectly smooth, for a rough floor cannot  
be scraped clean. For engine room  
make first layer three inches and sec-  
ond one.

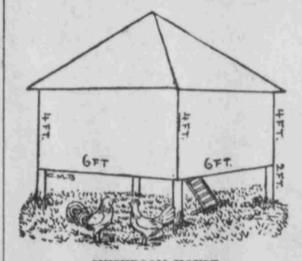
Cement work on bare ground is sel-  
dom a success. The cement floor  
should be flush with the sill, and what-  
ever is beneath it must be rammed  
and soaked. A loose foundation is, of  
course, no foundation, and if the floor  
is laid on dry material the moisture  
is absorbed from the layers and a fail-  
ure results.

Our floors were laid on packed soaked  
cinder and are satisfactory. All  
gravel and sand must be thoroughly  
sifted, and the concrete may be mixed  
on wooden platforms. Have a good  
current of air for drying, but keep out  
the rain and animals.

The work will be sufficiently hard to  
walk over in two days. Do not cement  
later than August, if the work is ex-  
tensive, as it will not dry out for win-  
ter. When the cement work separates  
well from the sills it is dry.

### THE MUSHROOM HOUSE.

For hot climates like California,  
Florida, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the  
canal zone the hip roof or mushroom  
house is excellent. It is covered with  
a water proof roof, is generally six



feet square, and the four foot sides  
may be covered with painted canvas  
or sacking.

The house stands on two foot legs  
and need not be cleaned, as it is moved  
from place to place.

The ladder to roosts should be re-  
moved at night to avoid preying ani-  
mals.

In the rainy season wire screen may  
inclose the bottom, and a ditch should  
be dug around to avoid flooding.

If desired windows and ventilators

may be added. Zoor in style preferred.  
This is not only a cool, movable, sani-  
tary house, but the pens that breed in  
the accumulated dust under fixed  
abodes have no hiding place.

### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

If newspapers that waste space on  
fake stories of three legged calves,  
hens hatching snakes and builders  
adopting ducks would print legitimate  
poultry news and practical poultry in-  
formation, they would be helping their  
readers to get more cash to pay in ad-  
vance.

In preparing young roosters for  
roosters keep them out of the gymna-  
sium. It matters not how much corn-  
meal you feed, much exercise will be  
antif and keep them thin as a slat.

The longest bird flight is from the  
isles of Bering sea to Hawaii and  
Fanning islands, a distance of 2,200  
miles. Birds arrive unexhausted. Per-  
haps they rest by floating in the air,  
as swimmers do in the water.

Most of the fairs are held in the  
moulting season when the birds are  
unsightly. The fair directors compel  
the graceful oriental dancers to don  
dusters and yet allow the other hens  
to show in full dress. Is this alto-  
gether fair?

We find the best way to feed char-  
coal is in soft mash. Otherwise some  
fowls get none, for certain birds never  
visit the hopper.

The way some incubator chicks get  
lice is easily explained. An old hen's  
chick gets half drowned and is slipped  
into the incubator for a minute to dry  
off. The lice crawl off the chick on to  
the eggs, the eggs hatch, and the lice  
crawl off the eggs on to the new  
chicks. Try it.

Secretary Wilson of the agricultural  
department at Washington has started  
a crusade against the sale of storage  
for fresh eggs. Thought when storage  
got into the Washington egg nog some-  
thing would effervesce.

One of our friends who set his goose  
at the same time we set our goose in-  
cubator left the gate open, and the  
hogs ate the eggs. Chickens have a  
mighty poor chance to escape from  
hungry hogs. Clean and screen that  
hopen.

There is no reason why state and  
agricultural colleges should go to Can-  
ada or England for instructors in  
poultry culture. If the trustees of  
these institutions are uninformed, we  
take pleasure in notifying them that  
their Uncle Samuel is way ahead of  
Johnny Bull.

C. M. Barnitz.

### VERIFYING OUR RESOURCES.

Bureau Pushing Work to Be Ready  
For Commission's Meeting.

The first returns to the national con-  
servatism commission of the United  
States show that fine headway is being  
made with the inventory of our natural  
resources. Inquiries have been going  
out from this and that government of-  
fice by the thousand, says a forest  
service bulletin. They have gone to  
special agents in the field, to the gov-  
ernment stations here and there, to bu-  
reaus of statistics all over the country,  
to county clerks, to township assessors,  
to manufacturers, to lumber dealers,  
to railroad and steamboat companies  
and to farmers.

The chiefs of the government bu-  
reaus have been wanting to know  
about lands (farm lands, timber lands,  
mineral lands), about crops and crop  
production, about swamp and overflow  
lands, about irrigation, about naviga-  
tion, how far the use of our inland wa-  
terways has decreased and the reason  
for the decrease, the cost of water traf-  
fic as compared with railroad rates, the  
use of water power and its possibili-  
ties, about all phases of the forests  
and of timber and lumber, about how  
much of minerals we have left and the  
probable duration of the mineral sup-  
ply, and about live stock, game and fish.

This is only the most hurried kind of  
general sum-up of the "schedule of in-  
quiries" of the national conservation  
commission. Just what it really is can  
be seen only by studying a copy of this  
most unusual document, the "sched-  
ule," on which Uncle Sam is basing  
the first inventory he ever attempted  
to make of his natural wealth. It can  
be obtained by writing a letter to  
Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the na-  
tional conservation commission, forest  
service, Washington. The conservation  
commission also gets out "bulletins of  
progress" which show just how rapidly  
the conservation movement, started at  
the White House conference of gov-  
ernors, is going forward.

All the government bureaus are push-  
ing work on the inventory of resources  
in order that a preliminary report may  
be made to the national conservation  
commission at its meeting in Washing-  
ton on Tuesday, Dec. 1. One week  
later, Tuesday, Dec. 8, the governors or  
their representatives will meet in Wash-  
ington with the commission.

The work of compiling the great  
mass of material resulting from the in-  
quiries sent out by the different gov-  
ernment bureaus will be one of great  
responsibility, requiring expert knowl-  
edge and peculiar ability. For this  
task President Roosevelt has selected  
Henry Gannett of Washington, assist-  
ant director of the Cuban census, who

Statement of Condition of The

# Two States Bank,

Stephensport, Ky., at the Close of Business June 30, 1908.

Resources.	Liabilities.
Loans and Discounts.....\$73,596 63	Capital Stock.....\$15,000 00
Cash in Safe.....8,744 81	Surplus Fund.....777 18
Cash in other Banks.....4,962 74	Undivided Profits.....3,195 09
Banking House and Lot.....502 89	Amount Due Depos- itors.....71,351 45
Furniture and Fixtures.....1,557 12	
Current Expenses Last Six Months.....959 53	
Total.....\$90,323 72	Total.....\$90,323 72

We have passed the fifth milestone in our existence. During that time we have grown from a small beginning to a large and prosperous business. We have endeavored to keep abreast of the times, providing for our depositors every safe-guard known to their protection and security. Our funds are guarded by a modern burglary and fire-proof safe, and insurance is carried to cover losses by either burglary or robbery. We pay 4 per cent. interest on time deposits, which is more than any other bank in Breckenridge county pays.

We believe in paying our patrons all we can for the use of their money. The late disastrous bank failures have demonstrated that it is not the oldest and largest bank that is the safest. We take this opportunity to thank our customers whose patronage has helped to make this the largest and best statement in our five years of business.

Respectfully,  
**JNO. S. ADAIR, Cashier.**

## Real Estate Department

Do you want to buy a farm or business? If you do you may find just what you need in this department. If you are interested in any of the following properties write us at once for owner's name and address. If none of these places suit you, write us at once telling us what you want and where you want it and let us introduce you to the man who has the very property you are looking for.

We recommend the following properties as being productive and fair in price.

Do You Want to Sell your farm or business? If you want cash for your property, send price and description at once and let us show you how we bring buyer and seller together.

This department is conducted solely for the purpose of enabling buyers and sellers of farms or business properties to make quick sales

Jno. D. Babbage.

Two room cottage on Murray Avenue. Well located. Rents for \$5 per month.

**\$1,750** 155 acres on Hardinsburg and Falls of Sinking road, 2 miles from Sample. Improvements, dwelling and a good big barn, 84 acres in oak and beech timber. The oak timber is good tie timber. Beech never been worked. Timber can be hauled either by water or rail. Limestone land, both bottom and hill. Suitable for tobacco and fruit. Plenty good water year round. Terms, one third cash, balance in easy payments.

**\$3,950** 352 acres on Hardinsburg and Falls of Sinking road, 2 miles from Sample. Improvements, two one-story dwellings, three big barns, hog house and blacksmith shop, all necessary out-houses, 120 acres under cultivation and pasture, 222 acres in timber, white oak, black oak, beech and sugar tree. 15 acres in grass; several groves of black locust sufficient for posts to wire the whole farm. It lies near Ekron on L. & S. L. R. R. price is \$5,000 on long and easy payments.

**\$600** 75 acres, situated 1 1/2 miles from Holt, joins Gabe Pierce. Ridge land in good shape, good fencing, one good dwelling house, 3 rooms, 1 good cistern, 1 barn 30x46 feet, 1 never-failing spring, two ponds. This is good tobacco, wheat and corn land. 20 acres in timber, white oak, sugar tree and beech, balance cleared. Plenty of good fruit. Good road to Stephensport 2 1/2 miles and good road to Holt 1 1/2 miles. This farm is not worn out; it is good land and in good fix. Just the farm for a man with a small family.

is now finishing the completion of that census.

That the conservation movement is absolutely nonpartisan is shown in the vigorous declarations in the platforms of both leading political parties in favor of conservation of natural resources.

### TO COOK ON THE MARCH.

Russian Stew Pot Will Be Used by United States Army.

In any future campaigns in which the American army may be engaged the Russian stew pot is to stand next to the colors in importance, says a Washington dispatch. The commissary department after much thought has decided upon that order of precedence.

The Russian pot is a recent discovery so far as the subsistence officers are concerned. The Russians have known of it a long time and used it in Manchuria. The only objection to it there was that it was too often empty. It has been adopted here as a part of the field equipment.

The pot is put on wheels, and it has a fire box, so that the making of a savory stew can proceed during the last few minutes of a march and be ready for the tired soldiers when they go into camp.

### A Healthy Family.

Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlett, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c at Severs Drug Co.

**\$800** 162 acres 6 miles from Cloverport and 4 miles from Hardinsburg on Cloverport and Hardinsburg turnpike. Improvements, 6-room dwelling, barn 25x36 feet and other out buildings, 12 acres in orchard, 500 bearing trees and 150 young trees, 40 acres in timber, hickory and oak, 20 acres in grass, balance in state of good cultivation. Two never failing springs and a good well. Good limestone land suitable for tobacco, corn and wheat. Well located for market. One-third cash balance on easy terms.

**FOR SALE**—A farm containing 250 acres and all under fence. A nice cottage of five (5) rooms, two cisterns, a walled cellar with a store room over it, two good stock barns; one tenant house; about 80 apple and peach trees, also pears, quinces and apricots; most all kinds of small fruits, including a nice vineyard of choicest grapes; 200 acres cleared, balance in woods. 125 acres in grass; several groves of black locust sufficient for posts to wire the whole farm. It lies near Ekron on L. & S. L. R. R. price is \$5,000 on long and easy payments.

**FOR SALE**—A splendid stand for a druggist and physician in a good town surrounded by good, prosperous farmers. This is just the place for some young physician to step into a good practice and a good drug business. An old established physician wants to retire is the reason for selling. For further particulars address JNO. D. BABBAGE, Cloverport, Ky.

## Louisville & Evansville Packet Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

PASSENGER RATES REDUCED.

Cloverport to Louisville, - \$1.75

Cloverport to Evansville, - \$1.75

Boats leave Louisville Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 4 p. m. Freight shipped by this line delivered quicker than by rail. Through rates quoted to all Ohio, Cumberland, Green, Barren and Tennessee river points. Write for folder. General offices 154 to 158 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

M. J. CNEELLY, G. F. & P. A.  
GEO. H. WILSON, Supt.

### Interesting Twins.

Mrs. James Barnes and Miss Martha Seaton, who live near Hardinsburg, were in Cloverport Thursday. They visited the News office and subscribed for the paper. Mrs. Barnes and Miss Seaton are twins, seventy-one years of age. They dress alike and resemble each other greatly. They are both very young in ways.

Doan's Regulents cure constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

**Bowling Green Business University.**  
THE HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH  
ALL OF THE COMMERCIAL BRANCHES INCLUDING TELEGRAPHY ARE TAUGHT. BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUES LESSONS IN BOOKKEEPING BY MAIL. GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS. AND JOURNALS FREE. WRITE NOW. ADDRESS: BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.