

WESTERN REFLECTIONS.

ons are so impressive... as are those which... burned into one's con-... by the white-hot fur-... experience. The farmers... both have had a strifit... of experience since... war opened.

available resources have... been so great, the... given forth its increas... in corn, in rice and in... to an extent unequal... cent years. Providence... on us in benight skies... harvest season was glori-... hundreds of millions of... of solid assets are repre-... the crops now gathered, ... and waiting favorable

er, by absorbing so large... of the world's avail-... supply, has broken... market for our crops... curtailed the capacity to... those who need what we... sell. Happily, our staple... are not perishable we... them against the day... battled Europe, exhauste... amine-smitten shall com-... differences and ask us... and clothe them.

the farmer "sit tight" and... of the opening of the mar-... ing himself in the... for real farming next... is idle to look to the... attempting to regu-... acreage planted, or to... the planting of any... crop would but add the... of-... to a serious

only practical relief must... through self-help and ro-... The farmer, the mer-... the banker must get... and work together, or... able disaster will over-... all alike. We are in the... a situation in which en-... courage, cool heads, and... t-sacrifice are imper-

to help bridge over just... nations that the South-... mianal Development Bu-... organized. It is the... organization through... necessary co-operation... effectively directed. Mem-... in it is like an insurance... against weather, war and... Have you taken on a... it?

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UNITED STATES OF EUROPE.

There can be no harm in guessing what will happen when the war ends; whether the map of Europe will be redrawn; whether empires and kingdoms will be disintegrated; whether republics will be established; whether militarism and navalism will be abolished; whether the last vestige of the divine right of kings will disappear; whether the people will cease to be burdened with the expense of maintaining armies, navies, nobilities and royalties.

Nearly forty-four years ago, when France had just suffered the humiliation of defeat; when the French empire had given way to the French republic; when Bismarck had made the king of Prussia emperor of Germany and the French people were humbled to the dust, Victor Hugo prophesied that France would some day rise from defeat and revenge herself on her foe. France has lived since that day in the hope of revenge, but France has hoped for a different revenge than that which the greatest of her modern writers prophesied, for Hugo saw a poet's revenge, the revenge of a dreamer, of a sublimated socialist, for he foresaw the abolition of mere nationalities.

"Then," said the great French poet, "France will suddenly arouse herself. She will become formidable. She will regain Alsace and Lorraine. Is it enough? No! No! She will capture—Tientsin—Tientsin, Mainz, Cologne, Coblenz—and you shall hear France cry 'the clock strikes my hour; Germany, hear me! Am I thine enemy? No, I am thy sister! I have taken all from thee. I return all to thee upon one condition: that we shall no longer be a divided people; that we shall be one united family, one republic. I will demolish my fortresses, thou thine—my vendetta is brotherhood."

"No more frontier! The Rhine, mine and thine. We shall be the same republic. We shall be the United States of Europe. We shall be the continental federation, we shall be the liberty of Europe. And now let us clasp hands, for we have rendered each a reciprocated service. Thou hast freed me from my emperor. I will free thee from thine."

Tennyson had some such a

dream and there have been other dreamers who have foreseen "the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

It's one of the guesses as to the outcome of this war. Anybody is entitled to at least one guess, and Hugo and Tennyson may have been right. But that broken German right wing creeps steadily toward the narrow part of the English channel. The iron lines of the grandson of the man who was crowned German emperor in Paris grew steadily and pitilessly nearer the same Paris. But they say he can't win, and the Hugo guess may be the right one.—Enterprise.

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It strikes us that it would be but just, between man and man, if before appealing to the railroad commission to prevent a railroad company changing its service by reducing the number of trains, etc., individuals, communities and corporations would inform themselves as to whether the service is vaying the company or not. Officials of roads, as other people, try to do that which pays the company and gives satisfaction to their customers. It is to their interest to do so.—Ruston Leader.

WHY WE SHOULD REMAIN DEMOCRATIC.

While the press of the entire country is telling the people that United States owes its present firm position in the world's affairs to President Woodrow Wilson, it is really a striking anomaly to hear a few dissatisfied use-to-be Democrats, rail and fume about. That there is method in their madness, we feel satisfied, because their Bull Moose ardor is of but recent date, even several months after the passage of the Underwood Bill.

The people of the Third Congressional District are fair and liberal-minded and will listen to reason in politics and business when they are appealed to in the right manner, but they certainly will not allow themselves to be made the goats merely for the sake of furnishing political office and political power to a few use-to-be Democrats.

We are moved to express the above on the hypothesis which the Bull Mooseers are basing their strongest argument to land Judge W. P. Martin in the United States House of Representatives, which is, that the Democratic party gave us "free sugar," and that for that reason, and on that account, a Bull Moose Congressman should be elected in order to restore the duty on sugar. No other explanation is deigned; no other pledge is made. The Democrats gave you "free sugar" therefore you must elect a Progressive.

Now, the citizens of the Third District deserve to be treated with more consideration that these leaders are giving them. They should be told how, when, and by what means the Progressives will restore the duty on sugar; they ought to be told why the only Senator they have, voted in favor of the passage of the Underwood Bill. The Progressive party was born because the leaders of the Republican party refused to write in their platform a tariff with a reduction downward and against one with a protective tendency and Col. Roosevelt himself in his talk in New Orleans, though he deplored the blow the sugar planters had been given did not offer them a protective tariff on sugar. He dared not do it then and he dare not do it today. All he advocated was a "tariff Commission" which he said would frame an ideal tariff, one that would be fair and honest to every one.

The Republican party lost their control of the government on a high protective tariff. The Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill, which was a high protective tariff and was pronounced by ex-president W. H. Taft, as "the best tariff bill ever framed," was directly the cause of the terrible defeat of the Republican party in 1912. On that tariff bill the Republican party which held an overwhelming majority in the two houses of Congress was reduced in both branches to an insignificant minority—127 Republicans and Progressives against 290 Democrats. Is how they stand in the House. In the Senate the Democrats have a majority of seven.

With such an overwhelming majority in favor of the Democrats, with the further incontrovertible fact of terrible Progressive slumps all over the country, isn't it the very essence of silliness for the people of the Third District to send a Progressive Congressman to Washington? Isn't it better business and better politics to send a man equipped like Henri Gueydan, a staunch Democrat, who will be received with open arms by his political colleagues. Gueydan can be depended on to secure whatever relief we are entitled to. If ever there was a time that we should be represented by a Democrat that time is the present. Do not be misled, stamp the rooster.—Pioneer.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SLAYERS OF ROYALTY WILL GO TO PRISON FOR LONG TERMS.

Sarajevo, Bosnia, Oct. 28.—(Via Amsterdam to London.)—Judgement was passed today on the assassins of Archduke Francis Ferdinand heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne and his wife the Duchess of Hohenberg.

Gavrilo Princip, the actual assassin, escaped with a sentence to imprisonment for twenty years. Four of the conspirators were sentenced to death by hanging, one to life imprisonment two, including Medeljo Gabrinovic who threw the bomb at the archduke but which did not explode, to twenty years; one to sixteen years, one to thirteen years, two to ten years, one to seven years and two to three years. The other defendants were acquitted.

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The American-Press says that the election of the Judge to congress from this district over the Hon. Henri Gueydan, the democratic nominee, would place Louisiana in the ridiculous attitude of merely furnishing a juror for the coroner's inquest. The American Press need not worry the little Whit is not going to congress this time. The democracy of the third has not yet abandoned the time honored principles of that grand old party. Gueydan is going to represent us.—Lafayette Press.

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