

"LET THE REPUBLICANS ALSO NOMINATE WILSON"

No Other Nation, Says Great Newspaper, Would Tolerate Any Attempt to Change Ruler in Midst of Crisis

In the New York World there appeared recently an editorial that attracted widespread comment wherever it was read. The editorial carried the suggestion that it would be fitting and a manifestation of supreme patriotism for the Republicans, at this time when the world is in the midst of a crisis, to place President Wilson's name at the head of their ticket.

Since the publication of the editorial, the World has received numerous letters of commendation. It has been designated as "a masterpiece." One writer said: "It is conspicuously a big idea on a broad basis—so big and so broad that it is hardly likely that any party would rise to the point of materializing it."

The editorial follows in full:

"Were Woodrow Wilson a Republican President, with a record of achievement identical with his record as a Democratic President, the Republicans would renominate him by acclamation.

"They would point to the revision of the tariff under his administration as the fulfillment of McKinley's dying pledge, which Roosevelt shirked and in which Taft failed.

"They would point to the banking and currency law as the greatest piece of financial legislation yet enacted—a law which has made it possible for the United States not only to weather successfully the most devastating war in human history, but to aspire to the financial mastery of the world.

"They would point to the income tax law as a just and equitable means of making wealth bear its due proportion of the cost of government, for which the Republican party was entitled to a double share of credit because a Republican Congress had submitted the amendment to the Constitution which the levying of an income tax possible.

"They would point to the corporation tax as the extension of an act which the Republican party originated and which helped to transfer to organized capital some of the burdens of government previously borne by poverty and labor.

"They would point to the repeal of the coast-wise provision of the Panama Canal tolls act as proof that the United States is faithful to its treaty pledges, and cannot be swayed from the ways of international honor and justice by mercenary greed of special interests.

"They would point to the Federal Trade Board as a progressive measure of constructive legislation by which honest and law-abiding business was protected from indiscriminate prosecution and enabled to work in harmony with the Sherman anti-trust act, in fairness to competitors and in fairness to the public.

"They would point to the record of the Department of Justice as proof that business had been emancipated from political blackmail and that industrial organizations were no longer prosecuted from motives of partisan advantage or private revenge.

"They would point to the President's Mexican policy, identical as it is with Lincoln's Mexican policy as evidence that the American people were no less determined than ever to give the backward nations of this hemisphere the fullest opportunity to work out their destiny, and finally achieve that liberty under law which even the most enlightened of peoples have had to gain by struggle and sacrifice.

"They would point to our new relations with Latin-America as the realization of James G. Blaine's dream of Pan-Americanism—a dream that became a reality only through the farsighted statesmanship of Woodrow Wilson.

"They would point to the foreign policy of the President during the most difficult and critical period of history since the civil war as a supreme endeavor to maintain the highest American ideal of peace with honor. And they would say of his ultimatum to Germany as LeMartin of Paris says of it—voicing the idealism which makes France and the United States forever kin—one of the noblest acts in the history of mankind.

"They would point to his leadership of Congress as the solution of a problem that has so long vexed American Government, by which comprehensive legislative programs can be enacted into law without the President's coercing Congress or bribing it with patronage.

"They would point to his preparatory measures as full atonement for

past dereliction on the part of the Republican party, and as an example of leadership that knows how, in times of national peril, to bring irreconcilable political elements into harmony for the public welfare.

"They would point to the administration of Wilson as second only to the administration of Washington and Lincoln in the record of mighty achievement in behalf of the American people.

"All this and more would Republicans say of Woodrow Wilson if he were a Republican President. Why should the fact that he is a Democratic President preclude their saying it?"

"They have no Presidential candidate of their own who measures up to the situation, and they do not know where to find one. They have no issue. Why not nominate Woodrow Wilson, as the Democrats are going to do, and give to the world the most impressive demonstration of American unity in a great crisis that it has ever known?"

"We do not mean that the Republican party should shut up shop or make itself an annex to the Democratic Party. That would be a calamity, for a party of opposition is essential to republican institutions. The Republican party could nominate its own candidate for Vice President. It could name its own candidates for Senators and Representatives in Congress, its own candidates for Governors in the various States and for all local offices. Only the Presidency would be excluded for the time being from the arena of partisan strife.

"No other nation with a leader like Woodrow Wilson would be crazy enough in the midst of a world crisis to change or to tolerate any attempt to bring about a change. We know of no reason why the American people should be less sane than other people, or why they should permit their vital interests to be bedevilled for the edification of ambitious professional politicians.

"It will always remain to the discredit of the Democratic party that in the strain and stress of the civil war it nominated a candidate for President against Abraham Lincoln and sought for partisan advantage to discredit the Lincoln administration. Surely the Republican party at a time like this cannot desire to emulate that miserable example or Copperhead Bourbonism. It cannot desire to weaken the influence of the United States Government abroad by a partisan campaign against the President at home.

"Republican politicians talk much about patriotism, American prestige and the national honor. Do they believe what they say? If so, they ought to welcome the chance to nominate President Wilson. That would be a supreme manifestation of patriotism. It would strengthen American prestige in every capital of the world as nothing else could do. It would reveal to civilization a united Republic, eager for peace, unafraid of war and determined to maintain 'the glorious traditions of service to mankind which it inherited from its Fathers.'

"What say you, gentlemen of the Republican Convention? Is the party whose proud boast is that it saved the Union great enough and patriotic enough to help give to American democracy a new Union in this day when civilization itself is hanging crucified on a cross of European imperialism?"

CORRECT YOU ARE, BROTHER

Candidates who have card printing to be done should be sure to see that they let some of it to the fellow who will have to do the main part of the work after the primary if they should be nominated. This thing of running to one-horse shops that are willing to turn out cheap printing at less than the up to date shop can turn out and do it right is entirely out of place. The newspapers are the ones that fight the hard battles, and they are the ones that are entitled to all of the job printing that you have. Bear this in mind, will you, and ask some of the balance of the folks about it and see what they say.—Desloge Sun.

Restored to Good Health.
"I was sick for four years with stomach trouble," writes Mrs. Otto Gans, Zanesville, Ohio. "I lost weight, and felt so weak that I almost gave up hope of being cured. A friend told me about Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using two bottles of them I have been a well woman." Obtainable everywhere. (adv.)

"The Right of It"

"That man always makes me feel as if I were in the vicinity of a contact mine and that there might be an explosion any minute," said one woman to another, speaking of a neighbor. "How his family manages to live with him, I don't know!"

"Perhaps they have gotten used to the explosions and take them as a matter of course."

"Still, it doesn't ease the suspense much to have high explosives about," laughing responded the first speaker, adding in a resentful tone: "And I just question the right of anyone individual to make everyone about them uncomfortable by such frequent outbursts of temper. And it always seems so childish in a man!"

"No, one hasn't a Christian right to make others uncomfortable—it's just a brute right, which makes it all wrong in civilized society."

"Oh, I can't help my temper," some people protest, after an outburst, and ashamed of its effect on others. "I get so peppery at times."

And the question no doubt has occurred to many of us who have seen its unjustifiable objective: What moral right has he or she to selfishly create an atmosphere of unpleasantness and discomfort on so slight occasion?

"All powerful is he who has power over himself," declared Seneca. It is power over ourselves to control our words and actions which makes us kings and queens of our kingdom of the mind or slaves and menials to our baser inclinations. Selfish inconsideration of other people's comfort and happiness is a form of active tyranny we have no right to exercise over those about us.

I suppose most people think they have a right to indulge in moods, silent or otherwise, in company or out of it, if they want to. I knew a man once of excellent qualities and an earnest church and social-service worker who was so given to moods of absolute silence at the boarding-house table as to eventually quench the spirits of everyone present before the meal was over. The fact that he was usually genial, lively and pleasantly talkative made his silence all the more impressive when his "dumb devil," as Emerson expresses it, took possession of him. At such times everyone tried to ignore his self-absorption and keep up the form of conversation at least. But presently it would lag, remarks were stilted, laughter was forced and the conversationally dwindled down to monosyllables. Had the man been less respected, less intellectual and worth listening to he might have been more easily ignored; but his silence was an effectual discouragement to all natural and spontaneous expression, and many a tired young man and woman went to their lonely rooms under a vague feeling of depression after a hard day's work, which might have been changed to one of cheer and good-will in the general atmosphere of genial self-forgetfulness which he was so capable of creating and maintaining.

How seldom many of us question our "right" to impose the tale of our physical ills upon others? A sadly disabled woman who had known scarcely a waking moment of relief from bodily distress for several years, said the least about her suffering of any person I ever knew.

"There is so much pain and sorrow in the world," she said once when pressed to speak on the subject, "one hesitates to add to the burden of it by useless complaint. Besides, dilating on our distress creates an atmosphere of gloom and heaviness, and one has no right to do that, least of all for those in our homes who do so much for our relief and comfort."

How many of us, I wonder, are willing to look at it in this light and to renounce our "right" to impose others with the weight and feeling of our infirmities?

Thus, many of our so-called "rights" analyzed in the light of Christian charity and common consideration, would scarcely escape the less kindly charge of selfish indulgence and a thoughtless disregard for the feelings and rights of others.—Selected.

Three baby wolves were brought to town Monday by a Hilliard man, who found them running wild in the woods in his country recently. They are not more than two weeks old and the reason the man brought them to town was that he wanted to sell them. They will grow up just like dogs and make as good hunters, if not better, when they are domesticated at such a tender age.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

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Carries a full line of furniture and stoves, which we will sell for 1/3 to 1-3 the price of new. We do furniture and stove repairing, and upholstering of all kinds. We also carry a line of good composition Roofing. Barn and Roof Paint; Roof Cement for patching all kinds of roofs. We solicit your patronage.
S. P. COUNTS, Manager.

SAME OLD FAKE

A man named Van, who is said to have been very successful as a burlesque actor, thinks he has discovered how to revolutionize the dairy industry. Some of the eastern papers are heralding his so-called discovery in special articles. It seems that he thinks he has found a way by which he can make butter from milk in a couple of minutes.

According to his press admirers, his discovery "will make all the dairy professors resign their jobs or change the brand of dope handed by them to their classes. It will make the United States Government burn all its bulletins on butter-making in one grand, semi-patriotic bonfire; and the industrial departments of the railroads will have to find a new revenue to take the place of the losses sustained by them because the farmers will no longer be shipping cream and milk. The centralizers will get no cream, and the railroads will collect no freight. The consumers will get the farmers' butter by parcel post, and the railroad will collect no postage. The professors are destined to an attack of riddiness; and the health officials stand by and ask themselves: What are we going to do about this?"

It seems strange that many men who have been particularly successful in some one line, get the notion that therefore they know all about everything else. Even Thomas Edison, the wizard of electricity, undertook to tell the ministers and the people all about religion; and Henry Ford thought he could send a number of well-meaning people over to Europe and at once stop the war. No doubt Mr. Van has been successful as a burlesque actor; but what he doesn't know about butter-making would fill a very large book. His so-called discovery is older than his stage jokes.

For twenty-five years we have had schemes of this sort, to make butter in a couple of minutes. About every so often the west is overrun with peddlers of quick butter machines. It is no trouble at all to make butter direct from milk in a very few minutes. It never has been any trouble to do this. The trouble is to get all of the butter out of the milk. Mr. Van's machine will not revolutionize the dairy industry at all; neither will it make him a fortune. If he should go out to sell his machine to intelligent farmers, they would wink one eye, and suggest that he go back to the stage, where he has been successful, and not bother them with exploded theories about butter-making.—Wallace's Farmer.

LIBERAL LIBRARY DONATION

George Begley, Jr., Monday morning presented the new Public Library Board of Trustees with a check for \$100, the money to be used in furnishing library work. The money was sent to Mrs. M. C. Horton, president of the Board, and has already been deposited as a fund for carrying out plans of the new institution.

In a speech made over a year ago, at an open meeting when the library move was first started, Mr. Begley promised to give the proceeds of the first 100 bushels of rice raised on his Dudley rice farm, to the new library. A short time ago this crop of thousands of bushels of seed rice was marketed, and true to his pledge, Mr. Begley turned over the promised amount to the library Board.

The cause which Mr. Begley has so generally assisted is a worthy one, and one that it would be for more men to support so generously. Not only the library board, but the reading public of Poplar Bluff can and does offer Mr. Begley a vote of thanks for his generous action, and his public spirit in helping the library along so materially.—Poplar Bluff Citizen-Democrat.

FARMS FOR SALE

40 acres 2-1/2 miles west of Farmington; about 30 acres in cultivation; good buildings; on rock road.

120 acres 2 miles of Farmington, on a good road. 110 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. A-1 buildings of all kinds. This farm is in a high state of cultivation and is one of the best stock and grain farms in St. Francois county.

80 acres 7 miles from Farmington, all in cultivation; fair house and barn, and can be bought at a bargain.

93 acres 1-2 mile of Doe Run, on rock road; good house and barn; all in cultivation. Owner grew over 800 bushels of wheat last year. Well watered and good outside range for stock.

For sale or trade, 7-room house, large lot, well located and in good repair; price right.

46 acres 1 mile of Farmington on rock road. Nice, smooth, level land; about 40 acres cleared. No buildings.

40 acres 4 miles from town, well improved; good land.

Also 6 per cent money to loan on real estate security.

For further information, call on or address,

WM. O'SULLIVAN.

WHAT BABY WOULD SAY IF HE COULD

If baby could talk he would say—
Do not kiss me on the mouth.
Do not let the sun shine in my eyes nor the wind fill them with dust.

Do not sneeze or cough in my face, for I may take cold, and that would be bad for me.

Do not expose me to whooping cough and measles or other catching diseases or I may get sick and die.

Do not pick me up by the arms. Be careful how you handle me and lay me down.

Do not give me candy and other things which are not good for me.

Do not give me a dirty pacifier or allow me to suck my thumb, for it will spoil the shape of my mouth.

Do not rock me to sleep nor teach me other bad habits.

Do not take me to the moving picture show nor keep me up nights, for it robs me of my sleep and makes me cross.

Do not dose me with patent medicines or nasty mixtures.

Do not give me wine, beer or whiskey, coffee or tea, for I want to keep well.

Do not jolt me nor trot me on your knee when I cry.

I want right things to eat and I want my meals on time.

I want some pure-cold water to drink between meals, for I get very thirsty.

I want a bath every day and plenty of clean clothes.

I want my own bed, a comfortable room with the windows open, and plenty of time for sleep, for I must have it in order to grow.

I want to be taken out of doors every day for the fresh air.

I want mother to love me and always be gentle with me.

I want to be a good baby.

This list of suggestions on how to care for an infant properly was recently prepared by the State Board of Health of Kansas. Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of preventive medicine in the University of Missouri at Columbia, believes the list is a good one and that it will be a great help to Missouri mothers.

Bilious Attacks.

When your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter. Obtainable everywhere. (adv.)

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