WHY NOT ELECT **WOODROW WILSON**

Chicago Post, Influential Republican Paper. Asks Its Readers a Leading Question.

FRAUDS OF PRESENT REGIME

Says the Tariff Has Been Too High for a Generation, and Must Be Low-

The Chicago Post, an influential independent Republican newspaper, propounds this question to Republicans:

"Why not Wilson? "This question is addressed particu-

larly to Republicans. "Governor Wilson suits the Democrats down to the ground, suits all Democrats who are worthy to be called Democrats. But in an emergency like this, why should not Wilson suit a large part of the Republicans as well?

"Why not Wilson? "Governor Wilson is a thoroughred American gentleman, not only in the accident of birth, but in his every ideal, impulse and principle. That should be the first requirement of ev-

ery presidential candidate. "Governor Wilson is a tried and trustworthy executive. His brilliant record as governor of New Jersey proves that.

"Governor Wilson is an eminently sane and sensible man. He is an eminently honorable man. He has dignifled every place which he has held. He has performed a splendid public service by lifting the present campaign out of the riot of mudslinging with which Roosevelt began it.

"In every personal characteristic, Governor Wilson is equipped to be any man's president, without regard to whether that man is a Democrat or a Republican. What, then, of his political qualifications?

"Governor Wilson is and always has been, a sensible Democrat, but he is not and never has been a silly, violent

"Governor Wilson stands for honesty and efficiency in federal administration. So do all save those who profit by graft and inefficiency.

Governor Wilson stands for the curbing of trusts and monopolies. So do all, except monopolists and their defender, Theodore Roosevelt.

"Governor Wilson stands for a prompt and steady downward revision of the tariff. So do nine-tenths of the people of the United States.

"Governor Wilson believes in a more radical tariff revision than do a large number of the rank and file of Republicans. But Governor Wilson is the only candidate who if elected will permit the revision of the tariff at all.

"The tariff has been to high for a generation. Is it not better to take a chance at getting it too low-according to Republican standards-than to let the known frauds of the present regime continue for another four years to rob the public?

"Why not Wilson? He will give an honest, a dignified, a capable administration. He will respect the constitution. He will see that the tariff is revised downward. He will curb trusts. He will serve the people.

Why not Wilson?

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING

John D. Archbold, for the Standard Oil company, gave \$100,000 to Roosevelt's campaign fund in 1904 but refused to prosecute the harvester trust more, which was demanded.

J. P. Morgan of the steel trust and other interests gave the Roosevelt fund in the same year \$100,000, and did give

This tribute to an advertisement in this paper comes to us from Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. T. G. Reily of that town writes: "A few days ago I stepped off the train down at Union and another travelling man whom I had never seen before walked along with me to the hotel. He asked me what I was selling and as usual, I said LUZIANNE COFFEE. He says: "Well, well, I am glad to know you. I have been using Luzianne for nine years. I live in Atlanta, and a few months ago moved to another part of the city. The Grocer I began trading with in this new part of town did not sea Luzianne. He sent us a high priced bulk roasted coffee that he ground in his store. My wife called my attention to the fact that our coffee bill had run up three times as heavy as when we used Luzianne. I told him to buy Luzianne, or lose a coffee customer. He bought it on my warning and to-day is selling Luzi-anne regularly." (Adv.)

The peculiar excellence of the coffee served in New Orleans homes and restaurants is commented upon by every visitor to that city. The brand of New Orleans coffee known as "Luzianne" has come to be a universal favorite in South Carolina. "Over at Chester," writes Mr. T. G. Reily, the well known and genial travelling representative of the Reily-Taylor Co., of New Orleans, "I was standing in the store of Mr. Richardson. He introduced me to one of his customers, to whom he referred as another 'Luzianne crank.' I asked this man to tell me why he preferred Luzianne to all other coffees. His reply was a splendid tribute to goods. He stated that he could illustrate it easier by a very recent experi ence. 'A few days ago when we to take coffee for breakfast, found that we did not have a bit of Luzianne in the house. My wife went to a neigh ground coffee. We put in the same amount as we had been using of Luziname, and I occlare to you that the hot water was hardly colored. I had to take three times as much, and then did not get as good coffee as Luzianne makes. Now when we returned the neighbor's coffee we sent her Luzianne. She in turn used as much as was customary with the bulk roast ed and ground, and her coffee was entirely too strong. She came to us about it, and we explained it to her.

EAST END.

Route No. 3.

Abbeville, S. C., Oct. 21, 1912. The event of interest on route three the the State. past week was the marriage of Miss Lizzie Gibert and Mr. Walter B. Wilson, which

Hillhouse, pastor, officiating. The church was beautifully decorated by vere effectively arranged against a white ground about the pulpit and made quite a pretty display.

A large number of invited guests were present to witness the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Hon. James S. Gibert, and is a lady of culture and refinement, possessing many beautiful traits of character, both of head and heart, all of which brings about her hosts of friends, so that to know her, is to love her; she is large connection, with all of whom she is quite a favorite.

The happy groom is a man largely and well connected, and is one of the best farmers in the county, and is justly worthy of the good companion he has wisely gather cotton. chosen to make his life one of sunshine and happiness.

Hosts of friends wish for this happy couple long life and great happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson came to the city mmediately after the ceremony and left over the Southern for Staunton, Va., where they go, accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. John B. Gibert, to visit relatives of the oride. On their return they will be at home to their friends in their home at

The schools on route three are all open and presided over by the following teachers, viz: Sharon High school-Mr. J. C. Agnew, principal; Mrs. J. B. Harkness, ssistant. Lebanon school-Miss Ora Ellis. Flatwoods school-Miss Agnes Granam, who is a stranger to our people, but we are sure from her gentle manner and splendid recommendations she will not only endear herself to the scholars, but to

ner patrons as well. Miss Graham is from Alabama, and we extend to her a hearty welcome to the old Palmetto State, and hope her coming here will be to her interest and pleasure.

Gilliam's ginnery is now the busiest lace on route three.

Cupid has certainly shot his arrows wiftly, as well as to the heart, as October that is almost completed. and November stand as record breakers in abbeville us to the number of beautiful orides that will be led to Hymen's Altar. As this paper goes to press the Abbeville

County Fair is receiving exhibits of all here lately, was that the furniture man and delicacy, the originality and the xinds, and bids fair, dispite the gloon y from Greenwood come up and took a load elaboration of coloring place it among the world are to meet with great success. The of furniture back in an automobile. veather, to meet with great success. The attractions are many and in variety. Come and see for yourselves. The best race her mother, Mrs. Willis. orses are already on the ground. We'

sincerely hope the weather will yet be bright and sunshine so that all may enjoy the long looked for occasion.

Many visitors are already coming in from other towns and cities and we hope the exhibits will be of such a character as ways sustained, the "banner county" of I think they could get it by going to Parr

half o'clock at Lebanon church, Rev. J. B. away home Duluth, Minnesota. Mrs. ful place. ville who will accord to her a hearty wel- to get the end of his little finger cut off friends of the contracting parties. Ferns come, and will be delighted to see her and last Sabbath, while he and his little cousin, the sweet little baby girl.

> Miss Sara Nance is visiting her grand Mr. Jack Woolbright is now at Calhoun father and family, Maj. F. W. R. Nance.

city and we trust mark the progress of the Allie Brunson, is very sick. good people of Abbeville county. Let everybody come to the fair.

The Aeroplane has arrived and is no night night in Greenville. Mr. Porter, 'fake," but a reality and will sure make also, hasn't been able to work a day since its flights as announced, if the weather he went to his new home. gentle and unassuming in manner, and altogether she is a most lovable lady, having never have another opportunity of seeing this most wonderful machine "one of the seven wonders" of the nineteenth cen-

> News is scarce. Route 3 is wet and farmers are waiting for the sunshine to day that have fell lately.

Has Abbeville a sufficient number of soon have to hide our flowers away, and cotton buyers to make the situation inter-then our porches will look lonely. Pansy ing. We hear some complaint in this direction. Let Abbeville keep up a good market and hold her trade as in the past.

Mill News.

Interesting Locals From Colton Mill Village, Reported by Pansy.

Dr. Gambrell is very busy down here, as there seems to be a lot of sickness.

Mr. Walker, who recently moved from Greenwood, is very sick at this writing. Mr. Ralph Wilson is now in Columbia guarding convicts.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Brown have a very sick child, also one of Mr. Kinney Caun's ful is applicable to this day just as to little sons has fever.

Born, October 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Miller New, a daughter.

very sick with fever. It is reported that Mr. Ben Williams, of temper and simple faith.

Honea Path, will occupy the new house pretty soon over the branch. Look out at Naples.

Bessie, you and Addie. The funniest thing that has happened Trinity College, Dublin." The taste

of furniture back in an automobile.

There are several new cases of whooping

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Each, best of its kind

This dealer is

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cough moved in here from the country. I think that Mr. Oscar Bradberry must

be on the outs with his girl, as we havn't seen him going toward Greenwood lately. Mrs. Charley Pruitt was called to Honea to give them the proper idea that Abbe- Path to see her father, who was very sick. ville county deserves the name she has al- Any good machinist wishing a good job.

Shoals, S. C. Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, with her pret- Mr. Allen Hollingsworth and wife visited ty little daughter, are here visiting her his brother in Greenville a few days ago was solemnized Oct. 16, 1912, at two and a home folk and friends, from their far and report the new mill as being a beauti-

> Zimmerman has hosts of friends in Abbe- Little Leroy Going had the misfortune Floyd Bowie, were playing with an old axe.

This will be a "red letter" week in the Little Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Porter, who moved from here some time ago, was thought to be dying Satur-

Mr. Cann has moved back up town, and Mr. Ben Patterson will occupy his house Master Mark Porter and Jessie Mahathy have returned to Abbeville again.

The weather is getting cool, and we will

We had some of the hardest rains Satur

OLDEST KNOWN BOOKS Most Ancient is The Papyrus Prisse

in The Louvae

One of the oldest writings of the world is an inscription in Egyptian hireroglyphics preserved in the Ashmolet Museum at Oxford, England. What is regarded as the oldest piece of literary composition and the oldest book extant is in the Papyrus Prisse in the Louvre at Paris.

It is in Egyptian Hieratic writing and is ascribed to B. C. 2520, but supposed to have been composed as early as B. C. 3350. Curiously enough it consists of a treatise on "How to Behave wisely." Much of the advice given in language quaint and force-

that bygone past.

The oldest guide book in the world is Pausanias "Description of Greece," describing a journey made through Mr. Kye Horton has a daughter that is that land of wonderful memoirs by an observant old antiquarian of amiable

The oldest Latin document is a wax table in cursive letter formed by a stylus and dated A. D. 1875 and can I think the wedding bells will ring again now be seen in the National Museum

The Book of Kells, produced in the Mrs. Jim White, of Chester, is visiting is so perfect that one can examine it most closely under the strongest magnifying glass without finding lack of alignment or an irregularity in inter-

The mediaeval miniaturists raised the art of illumination to the highest pinnacle of perfection. The most renowned miniaturist was Guido Clovo (1496-15-87). The examples of his work in the British Museum are not placed on public exhibition being regarded as too precious to run risks at the hands of our curio hunters of inconoclasts.

Among the superlative "rarities" are he printed books sent forth during the first 25 years after the printing art had come to stay. Such are the 24 copies of the Mazarin Bible of Gutenand Schieffer about 1445, the Mentz Psalter by the same printers in 1457 (this was the first book print ed with a date), the first edition of Livy (1469), the only copy of which on vellum is in the British Museum where also are the Bedford Hours the Sforza Book of Hours and Queer Mary's Psalter.

It is now almost impossible to obtain an example of Caxton's press, except in portions of books. It is known that there are 500 examples extant in he world. England possesses fourfifths of that number, 31 being unique Caxton's "Sato," third edition, was the first in which printed signatures were used and it was also the first English book to be illustrated by wood-cuts.-From the London Editor

MR. DAVIS' CABINET

Anderson Mail. Unwittingly we have invoked the displeasure of The Abbeville Press and Banner. This contemporary in

"An article published in The Daily Mail of October 7th, written from Washington, Ga., makes many claims for that city as to the part its public men played in the Confederacy Among other things it claims that the last Confederate Cabinet meethouse, which was torn down and replaced by the elegant new Wilker county court house.' It is an undisputed fact that has gone down ir history that the last Confederate cabinet meeting was held in the Bur House in this city, which is now occupied by Mr. J. S. Stark. The cabi net, fully represented, met here for the last time and disbanded. The article likewise claims that Jefferson Davis was born in Georgia. The fac is, he was born in Kentucky, in an ad joining county to that in which Lincoln was born. If the accuracy of the article is to be judged by these two

As a matter of fact this article referred to was not prepared origin ally for The Daily Mail. It was first published in a Georgia contemporary -the Lavonia Times, we believe. We fully intended to give credit to the proper source of publication, and it we did not it was through some oversight, as the article was in type

several days before being printed. However, we wish to advise our Abbeville friend not to vaunt itself too much. Did the cabinet of Jefferson Davis, "fully represented." meeor the last time in Abbeville? If so the claims of another city are alto-gether wrong. The once beautiful village and now thriving little city of Fort Mill, has always claimed that distinction. It is not for us to decide between them. No one has successfully disputed that the last cabinet meeting was held in the home of Armistead Burt at Abbeville, but Fort Mill's claim is that the entire cabinet was not present, as some members thereof left the president's party at

The lovely old homestead of the White family at Fort Mill has been pointed out as the place where the en-

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Here are some specials in new Fall Goods that will save money for those women who are wise enough to come early and take advantage of them. These specials are not offered to make money, but simply to bring people to our store, that they may see the winter goods that we are now showing

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Rine Rell Cheviots per vd 100

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sad occasion when the Confederacy was about to be dissolved. The meetng at Fort Mill was held on the awn under the beautiful white oaks, vith cedars of Lebanon doing sentry

This was the ancestral home of stry perceives clearly enough that in lort to fan the spirit of rebellion that samuel E. White, the man who approaching this issue it is upon Ulster. An appeal to armed resistance of the course o ater at his own expense reared a treacherous ground, but the moment ance in such circumstances should be autiful monument in memory of a than when a decisive step must and doubtless does meet the censure he love of the women of the Confedracy for their lost cause.

The Burt house in Abbeville is one of the most beautiful of southern nansions and it was no doubt here hat the last formal meeting of the Davis cabinet was held. The memers of the cabinet or some of them, went to Washington, Ga., where hey spent several days. Mr. Judul-Benjamin, secretary of state, left he party before it arrived at Vashington and fled to England. ir. George A. Trenholm, secretary f the treasury, did not attend the abbeville meeting. A most interesting chapter on "The President and ng chapter on abinet in Retreat" may be found in he memoirs of John H. Reagin, postnaster general of the Confederate

IOW A FARMER'S WIFE

MADE SOME MONEY

"As there are so many women toay who like myself, need to make ome money in addition to what their usbands can give them, I shall relate ly experience, hoping to help some ne else solve the money-making roblem.

"I bought a sow from an old col-red man for \$3. She was not much ut skin and bones, but she was of god stock and soon developed into a ice-looking hog. I had her bred, and n due time she brought nine little igs. Up to this time I had just fed ter slop, potato parings, etc. As we ept a cow, sometimes I had a little tilk to pour in the slop. After the litle pigs came, I began adding a little hipstuff to the slop.

"I raised all the pigs, and when hey were old enough to wean, I sold even of them for \$21. The two remining pigs were kept and also the dd sow, which I continued to feed on lop with just a little shipstuff added, nd when fall came, I had three fine

...y husband became interested in he hog-raising scheme and told me he would finish the fattening process with corn, feeding the three for one f them. One must feed corn in finshing the fattening process to have rood, solid, fat hogs.

"I accepted my husband's offer, and t killing time he bought the other young hog, paying me the market price for it, which was \$10. I sold the ld sow for \$12, which made a total of 343 in ten and a half months. My expenses were \$3 for the sow and \$2 pent for shipstuff, leaving me a clear profit of \$38. Besides, we had plenty of fresh meat during the winter nonths and lard enough to last almost year. The hams we saved for sumner, and so our meat bill was comparatively small during these months. "Then I became very ill, my illness culminating in an operation, from

vhich I am now slowly recovering. With returning health comes the old desire 'to make money,' so I am starting again with two sow pigs. Could I have remained well and continued my nog-raising, just think what I might ire cabinet assembled for the last have made during the past two years time. And there are persons yet living in Fort Mill who remember that prices."—Ex.

HOME RULE TO THE FRONT The vital question before the re-

that of Home Rule. The Liberal min- purpose, as for instance, in their efis at hand when a decisive step must and doubtless does meet the censure be taken. The Irish Nationalists have of thoughtful English voters. aithfully supported the Government and have saved it from defeat on several crucial occasions. They have as did Gladstone, in a worthy cause; i lone so in the belief and, indeed, on they succeed, they will be more firmly the promise of the Asquith ministry intrenched and will win fresh admir-that a thoroughgoing Home Rule ation for the Government they are that a thoroughgoing Home Rule

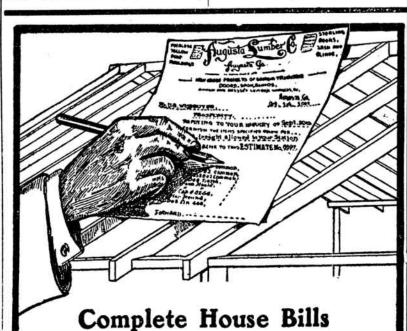
at the earliest opportunity. The time is now at hand for the liberals to redeem their pledge, or at east to do their utmost to that end. any touch of recreance on their part n this matter would turn their Irish allies into bitter foes and that would nean a speedy end of Liberal su- four. Now that is a stove record to be premacy.

bill. The Tories have done all they \$25.00. The Dargan-King Co.

could to represent this measure as menace to the empire and to kindle against it all manner of popular pre judice. In some of these attempts they issembled British parliament will be seem to have overleaped their own

If the Liberals fall with the Hom bill would be put forward and passed conducting.-Atlanta Journal.

In 1905 we began to sell ENTER-PRISE Cook Stoves-in that time we have sold a good many stoves, over number we have had complaints from proud of. These Enterprise Stoves are just as good as skilled labor can It is evident, on the other hand, just as good as skilled labor can that the present ministry faces rather a perilous task in the Home Rule and the prices run from \$10.00 to



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