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dollars through lack of ad-
vertising value in the work
they get. Printers as a rule
charge very reasonable
prices, for none of them
get rich although nearly
all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to
a good printer and save money.

**Got Something
You
Want to Sell?**

Most people have a piece
of furniture, a farm imple-
ment, or something else
which they have discar-
ded and which they no longer
want.

These things are put in
the attic, or stored away
in the barn, or left lying
about, getting of less and
less value each year.

**WHY NOT
SELL THEM?**

Somebody wants those
very things which have
become of no use to you.
Why not try to find that
somebody by putting a
want advertisement in
THIS NEWSPAPER?

WEST WINS VICTORY

ITS VOICE DECISIVE IN THE RE-
CENT PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

Cause of Good Government, Unextrav-
agant Expenditures, and Laws
That Will Benefit All the Peo-
ple Indorsed by Voters.

The West has spoken. That is the
great fact that stands out in the elec-
tion returns which tell of President
Wilson's victory in the closest and
most exciting race ever known in
American history. There are other
facts to be sure, and important ones.

Who ever dreamed that a president
could be elected without the votes of
New York, New Jersey, Connecticut,
Indiana or Illinois? Who ever ex-
pected to see Minnesota and Cali-
fornia the pivotal states of the Union?

Yet that is the miracle before our
eyes. Unworried by the frantic howls
of tariff grafters, undismayed by the
organized drive which in the last days
of the campaign swept the East off its
feet, the Western voter sized up the
issues and the men, and delivered his
verdict. It is a verdict which poster-
ity will approve, and for which the
whole country will thank him when it
has had time to recover from the
carefully manufactured scare that all
but frightened Hughes into the White
House.

Kansas, adamant in its opposition
to Democracy for the last half cen-
tury, went to Wilson. So did Ne-
braska. So did Idaho, Montana and
Washington. You can travel in a
straight line from Turkey Point, Flori-
da, to Port Townsend, Washington, on
Democratic soil all the way. Thanks
to the decision of California, to whom
may the fates be kind, you can travel
due west from the Mississippi river to
the Golden Gate in the same fashion,
and the only break in the complete
Democracy of the Pacific coast is fur-
nished by Oregon.

Domestic matters of great moment
have been settled by this election. The
great program of progressive legisla-
tion has been saved. The "whole list
of Democratic achievements" will not
be "wiped off the slate." The federal
reserve act, the rural credits act, the
child labor law, the workmen's com-
pensation law—these and many other
great forward steps will not be re-
versed. But perhaps more important
than anything else is the tariff.

It is noticeable that in all their ad-
vertising, the Republicans said nothing
about a tariff commission. Their howl
was for "protection," without investi-
gation and without limit. The tariff
grafters furnished a goodly share of
the Republican campaign fund, and
they meant to get the worth of their
money.

They will not get it. The tariff com-
mission, soon to be appointed by Pres-
ident Wilson, will take the question
out of politics. That commission will
go over the tariff, schedule by sched-
ule, and as fast as it makes a report
on any group of duties, congress
should act on that report. It is the
only way to take the graft out of the
tariff without upsetting business and
giving unlimited opportunities for evil
work.

Four years more of peace, if peace
can be maintained with honor; four
years more of progressive, forward-
looking legislation; and an end to hy-
phenism and tariff graft, and the West,
not the East, in the saddle. Surely,
there have been few elections which
settled so many things and settled
them so well.

Party's Records Compared.
The country, remained unprepared
until the Democrats were put in power.
President Wilson and congress have
provided a real navy. It cost a vast
sum of revenue. The party promised
it and the people demanded it.

Republicans denounce the Democra-
tic party for enacting necessary legisla-
tion.

Extraordinary expenditures are war-
ranted by extraordinary demands. The
Democratic party expelled the corrupt
and powerful lobby at Washington.

The Republican party, though long
in power, permitted it to operate
without a protest.

Political Promises.
The Republican party promised safe
and sufficient banking facilities and
currency laws.

Past panics occurred under Republi-
can financial measures.

The Democratic party enacted a cur-
rency law that possesses real elasti-
city. It "stretches" farther than
Wall street, it reaches all streets, and
the federal reserve system will fore-
stall all future panics.

Farmer Given Proper Place.

The next 20 years will see rural
America transformed by the unflash-
ing of American rural enterprise and
energy through the Wilson adminis-
tration's wonderful "interlocking" se-
ries of laws passed to give the farmer
his rights as a business man.

Tariff Made Matter of Business.

The first real step in the direction
of taking the tariff out of politics was
the passage of the tariff commission
bill during the Wilson administration.
That bill is not perfect. It provides
for a bipartisan rather than a non-
partisan commission. But it embodies
the principle for which both the great
parties have declared. It should re-
sult in giving the country to a great
extent the definite data needed to de-
termine the exact legislation which
American business demands for its
encouragement.

**12 EGGS DAILY ON
219,000 PA. FARMS**

Reports Show Each Farmer Has Sixty
Hens—Total Output 79,935,
000 Dozen.

Harrisburg—
An average of about a dozen eggs
are produced daily on each of the 219-
000 farms of the State according to
estimates made by the Bureau of
Statistics of the Pennsylvania Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

Reports from township crop report-
ers throughout the State indicate that
the average number of eggs produced
annually on each farm total 348 dozen.
This would give a grand total of 79,
935,000 dozen eggs. The statistics
further show that each farm has on an
average about sixty hens and that the
poultry stock on the farms kept for
egg production numbers about 13,140,
000 hens.

In the counties where there are
large cities to be supplied, and poultry
raising is a specialty, the average
yearly production of eggs is between
four and six hundred dozen, which
would, without question, make the
State farm production of eggs total
above 100,000,000 dozen a year.

Berks county leads with the highest
average production of 600 dozen eggs
a year on each farm, while Franklin
and Adams counties show exception-
ally high averages of 558 dozen. Perry
county shows 518 dozen; York, 506
dozen; Juniata, 503 dozen; Mont-
gomery, 495 dozen; Lancaster, 480
dozen; Bucks, 462 dozen; Union, 465
dozen; Snyder, 475 dozen; Northamp-
ton, 460 dozen; Cumberland, 440
dozen; Dauphin, 425 dozen; Dela-
ware, 400 dozen; Lebanon, 442 dozen;
Lehigh, 444 dozen; Mifflin, 406 dozen.

Compensation Findings Upheld.

The State Compensation Board, in
two opinions written by Commissioner
John A. Scott, has declined to disturb
the findings of referees in cases which
will establish precedents.

In the case of Edwin G. Stanley vs.
Samuel Price Wetherill, Sr., Philadel-
phia, it was found that Stanley injured
his knee while scraping a floor and
that his hurt was due to kneeling upon
nails, blocks of wood and the like in
shavings and not what could be con-
sidered a development of an occupa-
tional disease. It was found that there
was sudden pain and swelling of the
knee, which are held to show the in-
jury one on which compensation could
be granted.

In the case of John Bitting vs.
George and William Kolb, Philadel-
phia, it was held that the referee did
not err in awarding compensation for
an injury due to bricks falling upon
Bitting. There was a difference in
medical opinion and Mr. Scott says:
"The mere happening of an accident
cannot be assumed to be the cause of
certain symptoms which afterwards
appear, unless some reasonable rela-
tion of cause to effect be established.
As we view the situation, the question
of fact was the determining factor in
this case."

8,000,000 Trees To Set Out.

According to a statement just issued
by Commissioner of Forestry Conklin
there will be almost 8,000,000 young
trees available for reforesting opera-
tions, including the lining of State
highways with trees, as the product
of the State's forest nurseries. Some
time ago arrangements were made for
planting trees along sections of the
main State highways, as is done in
Missouri and other States, and also
for reforesting extensive sections of
State reserves recently acquired and
auxiliary reserves placed under con-
trol of the Commonwealth.

The number of trees available is an
increase of thirty per cent. over the
number of trees produced last season
and is the largest number of seedlings
ever grown in the State nurseries. The
Mont Alto nursery will supply 2,850,000
trees, Clearfield 2,400,000, Asaph 1,575,
000 and Greenwood 970,000. Over half
are white pines. The effort to raise
blackberry trees for distribution was
almost a failure because of the
weather conditions. Fifteen bushels
of cherry seeds were planted last year
to furnish timber and bird food. New
tests will be made.

The State will distribute over a mil-
lion and a half trees free for reforest-
ing next year.

Fund Proposed By Labor Body.

The Pennsylvania State Federation of
Labor purposes establishing at the
Pennsylvania State College forty
scholarships for the education of skilled
tradesmen and women who are
members of labor unions. At the State
College, the young student will receive
special training, which added to their
practical trade and industrial experi-
ence will enable them to serve as
teachers in the continuation and voca-
tional schools of the State.

James H. Maurer, of Reading, presi-
dent of the federation, and a member
of the State House of Assembly, and
R. J. Wheeler, of Allentown, will ar-
range details of the proposed plan
with Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of the
college. They will recommend the
adoption of the project to the Execu-
tive Committee of the federation. The
proposed plan provides for the stu-
dents' training to be financed by an en-
dowment fund of \$25,000 to be raised
by the labor unions.

Seek Stream Polluters.

The State fish wardens were detailed
to inspect streams in a dozen or more
counties to gather evidence of pollu-
tion against manufacturing companies
which have failed to install filters and
to cease polluting streams. The evi-
dence will be placed in the hands of
the Attorney General so that prosecu-
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