

## THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

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LEW G. ELLINGHAM.

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J. H. HELLER, Manager.

### ACCORDING

### TO WELLMAN

Walter Wellman, writing the Record-Herald from New York says:

If we compare the Bryan of 1896 and 1900 with the Bryan of today, in the opinions of the people of New York, he has gained tremendously. Evidence of this is found in the well-known indifference of banking and commercial men to the outcome of the present election. Those who are Republicans are as a rule against Bryan, but not savagely. They no longer look upon his possible election as a forerunner of national disaster. They are not spending money to defeat him. Many business men who in the Bryan campaigns of the past have worked energetically for the Republican ticket will this year stay at home on election day or vote for Bryan himself.

Delving into the state of mind of the people of New York state, we find there a sort of general protest. It is a protest against certain tendencies of the government, both federal and state. It is a protest which may or may not lead to revolution, but it must be admitted that it is at least of the chemical composition from which revolutions usually evolve. The protest as to national affairs involves, in greater or less degree, most of the elements of society.

Business men complain because the policy of the federal government has led to too much interference with

business. All sorts of men complain because the policy of Governor Hughes has led to too much interference with private habits, or at least to a threat of such interference. Labor men complain that the party in power is the party of trusts and of banking and of high finance; that it is responsible for the panic of last year; that it is responsible for the high cost of living and the shortage of employment.

These generalizations are based upon well-nigh innumerable specific instances—upon conversations with all classes of men, which have brought forth the voice of complaint and protest. The sum total of this attitude of the public mind—I am speaking of New York and the surrounding community, not of the west or any other part of the country—may be summed up in this one terse sentence—the desire for a change. Nothing else could better express that which to me seems the dominant note of the public mind in this region. It is a contagious and perhaps unreasoning and yet very marked and possibly decisive discontent with that which is; that is going to find expression at the ballot box.

All through this section the complaint is general that there is too much Roosevelt and not enough Taft in the Republican leadership of the hour. There is a common opinion that Mr. Taft should say more and Mr. Roosevelt less.

### AND

### STILL MORE

#### DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Republican—1907.

State geologist's salary	\$ 3,000
Clerk's salary	720
Messenger's salary	720
Expense fund	3,800
Oil inspector's salary	2,500
Office expenses	900
Mine inspector's salary	1,800
Asst. mine inspector's salary	1,200
Asst. mine inspector's salary	1,200
Clerk's salary	900
Gas inspector's salary	1,800
Deputy gas inspector's salary	1,000
Expenses of inspector	1,500
Total	\$21,040

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#### GLENDALE FARM HERD DURCO'S

Now is the time to buy your tried sows and get ready for next year's spring pigs. You sold your sows this last fall and winter, so why not buy a tried sow or spring gilt and start right. I have them in the reach of every farmer. If you need a good male pig, I have them and will sell them right, and will register all hogs, sold to farmers during the next thirty days. My fall sale is on Oct. 29. Write or phone at my expense for prices and sale catalogue. Don't forget the date—Oct. 29, 1908.

D. E. STUDABAKER,  
ff F. D. 3, Decatur, Ind.

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