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SAY, MR. VOTER—

Mr. Bryan says the republican platform was stolen from him. Doesn't he imply by this that it is a GOOD PLATFORM? If it is, what business has Bryan to ask for the presidency? What excuse can he have for WANTING THE JOB? Ever look at it in that light?

A CLEAN CANDIDATE AND A GREAT SPEECH.

HON. JAMES E. WATSON, candidate for governor of Indiana on the republican ticket, opened the republican campaign in Hammond last Saturday night with the most splendid political turnout that was ever seen in this part of the state. When County Chairman F. Richard Schaaf told Mr. Watson recently that he was going to have a big crowd for him, "the best county chairman in Indiana," as both Mr. Watson and Mr. Hemenway have called Mr. Schaaf, made good. The demonstration was magnificent. The weather was perfect and the owner of the big tent, in which Mr. Watson spoke, declares that there were between 3,500 and 4,000 people packed in the mammoth inclosure. Seats had been provided for 2,000 people and twice as many stood up. The respectful attention given to Mr. Watson and his co-speaker, Mr. Garfield, was very significant. He was in the hands of his friends, it is true, but republican speakers in Hammond have been hooted and hissed in the past. With limited space it is hard to do justice to Mr. Watson's speech. Hampered by a painful hoarseness, which distressed him so much that the sympathy of his vast audience was with him, Mr. Watson nevertheless made one of the best, many say, the best speeches ever made in Lake county. Mr. Watson was a revelation to its people in his audience. They expected much and they got more than they expected. Never did any public speaker in Lake county hold his audience as did the republican candidate. There was no anxiety to get out; no impatience. The whip of the House of Representatives fulfilled every expectation of his admirers. There is a boldness and frankness about Mr. Watson that takes well with his audience. There is no cant and humbug in his talk. No one can ever accuse him of being a hypocrite. He is a fighter and he fought a battle in Hammond on Saturday night and won it. "Jim Watson does things, he's like Roosevelt and I'm going to vote for him," said a north side man as he left the tent after the speech. We don't know his politics. It makes no difference what they are as long as he votes for Watson. And how Mr. Watson did expose W. J. Bryan and the latter's championship of free trade, free silver, militarism, government ownership, anti-imperialism and the other isms that Mr. Bryan picked out of the deck and then discarded. The brilliant congressman made a clean forcible speech. He treated Mr. Bryan with every courtesy, yet exposed his fallacies with sledgehammer blows which called forth enthusiastic applause from the big audience. "Watson made 500 votes for his party," declared one man who heard him talk, "and cinched a thousand more who were for him." His appeal to workingmen was a powerful one and when Mr. Watson enumerated statistics to show what the republican party had done for labor, his argument was logical and convincing. No less striking were Mr. Watson's remarks to the people on the county option law. "It is not my law," said Mr. Watson. "It is your law." Indeed, the republican candidate for governor could not have expressed his opinion of local option in more concise terms. The people of Indiana have demanded it and the legislature gave it to them. Mr. Watson's peroration was a splendid one. He asked his auditors to go home and figure out the vital questions for themselves "for it is in your home," said Mr. Watson, "with your family that you will decide what to do in November." The Watson speech was remarkable and its effectiveness is not questioned. It has dispelled apathy in Lake county. It will insure Lake county for Mr. Watson. It will elect a representative who will vote for Senator Hemenway and send him back to a useful career in Washington. It will make the republican majority for Taft in Lake county one that will surprise the democrats. It will help the republican county ticket immeasurably and set a pace from this time on to election that will round old Lake county up in the republican column by one of its old time majorities. If Mr. Watson arouses the same enthusiasm all over Indiana as he did in Hammond, he has the state sewed up in his vest pocket.

WHAT MR. WATSON SAID!

"MR. WILLIAM J. BRYAN has come to Kentucky, and Kentuckians have taken his measure. He is a boy orator. He is a dishonest dodger. He is a daring adventurer. He is a political faker. He is not of the material of which the people of the United States have ever made a president, nor is he even of the material of which any party he ever before made a candidate." For the benefit of those who may have forgotten, it may be necessary to say that the above words were by Henry Watterson, the Kentucky editor, who is today supporting Mr. Bryan tooth and toe nail.

WE AGREE WITH Mr. Bryan that the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the old ratio is not an issue in this campaign. We believe that the main issue is whether Mr. Bryan or no shall be accepted at the old ratio.

PROBABLY THE "well known republican" who didn't know there was to be much of a meeting last Saturday night, got quite a shock when he came down town.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE RED BLOOD OF COMPASSION.

The wanted columns of the Chicago Tribune a few days ago contained this advertisement:

Unless some kind hearted person comes to my rescue with \$500, which I will repay in five dollar weekly installments, I will kill myself.

Here was a tragic plight—death versus \$500.

Who in the hour of such extremity would think to send an appeal to the callous public?

Who could hope to find a friendly hand grasp out of the darkness that shrouds an obscure tragedy?

But the man was hard driven by fate. And this is his story:

He is an Italian city salesman. Like the man who went down to Jericho, he fell among thieves. Some stole \$283 belonging to his firm from his pocket. He was afraid to report the loss lest he might lose his job. He borrowed the money of loan sharks and paid robber rates for interest until the sum grew to be \$500.

The poor salesman had a family of eight children—in graduated sizes from one year up—and he was desperate. Had his pathetic plea failed—

But scarcely had the ad. appeared—so gracious is our humanity—when two Chicago business men called up the newspaper and offered to loan the money. The employer also read the ad., which was anonymous and suspected the man's identity. He called up the newspaper office.

Thereupon a meeting was held, the salesman, his employer and the two business men being present. The employer praised the man as thoroughly honest and industrious and said he would gladly continue his services. The Italian tearfully and joyfully signed the notes agreeing to pay back the loan from the business men in weekly installments.

There was joy in the Italian household when the father returned. "Saved! Saved! I am saved!" shouted the man, coming into the crowded little apartment. "I will not be sent to prison. Tomorrow I will go to work."

Saved!

Whether it is better to save a man than to drive him to suicide or to prison or to save a whole family from ruin than to destroy it?

The daily newspapers contain many wretched details of things sordid and unlovely. It is worth while to print a deed like this one, which so shines in a naughty world.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

October 5.

1710—An expedition of British and Provincials appeared before Port Royal in Canada.

1732—Zenger's Weekly Journal, the second paper in New York, first appeared.

1765—Hurricane in Havana caused great destruction of life and property.

1812—Chief Tecumseh, ally of the British, died. Born in 1770.

1839—Business portion of Alken, S. C., destroyed by fire.

1854—Abraham Lincoln challenged Stephen A. Douglass to a joint debate.

1875—Marquis of Lorne appointed governor-general of Canada.

1893—Dr. William Lawrence consecrated bishop of Massachusetts.

"THIS IS MY 41ST BIRTHDAY."

Frank H. Hitchcock.

Frank Harris Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee and manager of the campaign for the election of William H. Taft as president, was born October 5, 1867, at Amherst Law school. In 1891 he entered the government service at Washington as a clerk. While a clerk he read law and became interested in politics, and after serving as assistant secretary to the Republican national committee he was made chief clerk in the Department of Commerce and Labor, when he was promoted to the position of first assistant postmaster general. Prior to the Republican national convention in Chicago last June Mr. Hitchcock was entrusted with the management of the Eastern end of Mr. Taft's campaign for the presidential nomination.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

There is no use waiting any longer—You might as well buy the overcoat and be done with it.

A Boston clergyman says old-fashioned spooning has gone out of fashion. Well, well, the new-fashioned spooners don't know what they are missing then.

NO MAN EVER GETS SO OLD THAT HE CAN'T ENJOY BURNING HIS FACE IN A HALF-MOON OF WATER-MELON LIKE HE DID WHEN HE WAS A BOY.

A JOKE THAT FAILED.

After the foot race participated in by the ministers at the picnic yesterday, some of those gathered around the judges tried to have some fun with the preachers by passing rolls of bills back and forth, as if in the act of paying off their bets. But the ministerial brethren evidently thought the losers were taking it too calmly for the real thing.—Wyoming Tribune.

A good game is one which has

For President

WILLIAM H. TAFT

"He is as strong as he is gentle. His reputation is simply spotless. In all the agitation of a heated campaign for the greatest office in the world, no one has ventured to intimate a doubt of the absolute honesty of this man who has been before the country for a quarter of a century. Nor can any one successfully dispute the simple proposition that in the whole history of the United States no one was ever named for the presidency who was so fitted by nature, by training and by experience for the duties, dignities and responsibilities of that unique office—CHARLES HOPKINS, in 'The Independent.'"

For V-President

JAMES S. SHERMAN

"We certify to all the great electorate that when their votes in November shall have chosen James S. Sherman to be vice president of the United States, the senate will be one of a preceding office in character and competency worthy of the best traditions of that great deliberative body, and that—which God forbid—the sad contingency were to come which should for a fourth time call a vice president from New York to the executive office, the interests of the whole country would be safe in good hands, and the great office of the presidency would suffer no disrepute from the high standard of dignity and honor and competency of which we are so justly proud."—ELIHU ROOT, at Sherman Notification Ceremonies.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

VETERAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Scott Carroll of Windfall, 75 years old, committed suicide at his home in Kempton today. He was a veteran of the civil war and had been in poor health for some time.

SELL TOBACCO TO BOYS.

An investigation of the illegal sale of smoking tobacco among the school children of Shelbyville under the age of 16 years, shows that there are 200 or 300 boys using tobacco, and in most cases pipes are used instead of cigarette papers. It has also been shown that the tobacco was purchased at grocery stores, which are near the school buildings.

SCRAP ENDS SCHOOL WORK.

Indiana university laid down its work today to watch the annual freshman-sophomore scrap. The two classes have restrained from cutting hair during the last week, and their pent-up enthusiasm was expected to break loose and produce a furious scrimmage this afternoon.

BUILD ENTIRE LOCOMOTIVE.

A big electric locomotive is now being built in the Indiana Union Traction shops at Anderson that promises to be an important factor in interurban business in the future. It is designed particularly for passenger service and will have a capacity for pulling from six to ten of the passenger cars now in use. Such traction trains will be used for excursions.

DEATH MAY CHEAT GALLOWES.

John Glasco of Anderson, held without bail at the county jail for the murder of his wife, has contracted a deep cold and violent coughing threatens his life. Long gasps in his neck indicated by Glasco in an attempt at suicide after killing his wife were broken open by a paroxysm of coughing, and Glasco again breathed through the gaping wounds in his throat.

OIL MARKET IS GOOD.

The market at Montpelier for refined and crude oil remains good. The dry weather has hindered operations in

been won by the home team and is otherwise satisfactory.

The northwest states are counted doubtful, mind you, only by those in the east. They feel insulted up there when you say they won't go republican.

Every town has its men who take pleasure in running after other men's hats when they blow off.

ANOTHER VICIOUS LIE NAILED.

Now I wish to say in regard to the man who started the false report about Charlie Edwards kicking me off any train during the recent campaign, that he is a lying, cowardly rascal, and the man who circulates it, knowing it to be a lie, is a member of the same family.—Tattnall (Ga.) Times.

Don't try to make your mark in the world by making a mark of your neighbor.

There is a good deal of fun in this presidential campaign, and you bet somebody has got to pay for it.

The world says only good things about men who are dead, but not about those who are dead broke.

The brewery combine should have been in Hammond on Saturday night to see what the people here think of Watson.

SOMETHING HAPPENS EVERY DAY TO CONVINCE THE PEOPLE THAT THE FOOLS ARE THE ONLY WISE ONES AFTER ALL.

A Hammond lady asked her new girl the other day to give her goldfish fresh water in the morning.

"Why," said the girl, "they haven't drunk the water I gave them yesterday yet."

The coal dealer objects to the campaign holding the center of the stage, and says it won't last long at that.

KLIVER SPEAKS AT LOWELL SATURDAY.

Candidate For Joint Representatives Makes a Good Impression.

W. H. Kliver, republican candidate for joint representative, spoke at a political meeting at Lowell Saturday night, and is said to have made a great impression. Mr. Kliver is proving to be one of the best campaigners of any of the candidates and seems to be making votes throughout the county. Mr. Kliver expects to invade Newton county before the campaign is over and will most likely get a firm hold there.

the entire high grade fields east and west of the Mississippi river. Outside of the development work in the Illinois field, the southeastern Ohio field shows the most activity.

FOUR EARS ON STALK.

Henry Robbins, a colored minister living near Oakland City, and who is also a farmer, has on exhibition in a local grocery a stalk of corn with four fully developed ears. Robbins thinks this is a sure sign of republican victory in the election this year, as he says, "the four ears represent prosperity."

FISH DIE BY THOUSANDS.

On account of the low waters in the creeks of Hendricks county, near Danville, due to the lack of rain for the last seven weeks, the fish have been dying by thousands and in some places, even during the recent cool weather, the stench arising from some of the holes along the creeks is offensive.

FORECLOSE BIG LIEN.

The Central States Bridge company of Lafayette has begun suit against the Arcadia High Pressure Bottle company for the foreclosure of a \$6,000 lien for material.

A MODEL SALOONKEEPER.

Notwithstanding Hartford City is advertised as in the "dry" column, the commissioners have a habit of granting liquor licenses each month. Next Monday only one applicant will appear before that body. He is Michael Timmons, who aspires to be the nearest perfect saloonkeeper in Indiana.

MINER IS ELECTROCUTED.

James Swarbrake, a miner at the Washburn mine, west of Terre Haute, was instantly killed when a crowbar he was handling came in contact with an electric light wire. He was 30 years old and married.

GREAT EDUCATOR DIES.

Prof. Cyrus W. Hodgkin, for many years head of the department of history at Earlham college in Richmond, died this morning after an illness of several months.

IN POLITICS

Crown Point certainly did herself proud last Saturday night and when Mr. Watson speaks in Crown Point, the Hammond Young Men's Republican club will reciprocate.

Hon. James R. Garfield wore a continuous smile from the time he climbed in the carriage at the Hotel Majestic last Saturday night until the parade was over. "This doesn't look much like apathy," said the secretary of the interior.

Rockville—Thomas R. Marshall addressed the democrats of Parke county here yesterday afternoon, speaking in the courtroom, which was crowded. He defended himself against the charge of attacking preachers of the state at some length.

Shelbyville—Sugar Creek township republicans have nominated John Straley for trustee and Thomas Cornforth for assessor. Harry Shepp will make the race for justice of the peace. The republicans of Shelby and Johnson counties will meet at Franklin next Tuesday morning to select a candidate for joint senator.

Spencer—The democrats of Owen county have been holding meetings over the county this week that have been addressed by Claude G. Bowers of Terre Haute. He has made three speeches in the county this week, and will close at Freedom tonight. Next week W. A. Cullip, the nominee for congress, will return for more meetings.

Hagerstown—The town of Greensfork has organized a republican club, twenty-five of whose members are women. The entire membership of this club will attend rallies on horseback. There is a mounted corps of musicians and an artillery squad. Each member is to wear an appropriate uniform, including the girls.

Nashville—The Brown county republicans have opened their campaign in earnest. Governor Hanly will speak here during the last week of October and an effort is being made to get W. Taylor, Jr., C. Bateman, republican, who defeated W. E. Wellons, democrat, for representative in this district, four years ago, will spend a week in the county in the interest of Mr. Poling.

Nashville, Ind., Oct. 3.—Now that the county local option bill has become a law, it is said an effort will be made to start a saloon at Helmsburg, also one at Inlerac. And Nashville is a point in view for a number of persons who will make application to retail liquors under the new law.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 3.—Assurance that William H. Taft will speak in South Bend this month has been given to A. G. Graham, thirteenth district

Wife of Steel Trust President to Attempt Society in Washington.



MRS WILLIAM ELLIS COREY

chairman. No date has been set for Mr. Taft's visit, but as soon as he has finished his western trip he will start on another which will include South Bend and other Indiana cities. According to Mr. Graham, the speech in South Bend will not be a rear platform affair, but the stop will be of longer duration.

Members of the Chicago Business Men's National Bryan and Kern association have been notified by the chairman, Hon. Nathan Straus of New York, that a meeting of the organization will be held in Chicago October 7 and 8. This is the first general meeting of the association, which is composed of manufacturers, merchants and leading representatives of business life in every state in the union. Mr. Straus will be here and preside at the conference of members of the association.

Outside of a few drunken men who shouted "Hurrah for Marshall," last Saturday night at different points, along the line of march, Mr. Watson was treated courteously. The drunks who shouted for Marshall in the face of his opponent doubtless hurt Mr. Watson a great deal.

LABOR NEWS

Swansea carpenters and joiners have made a demand for an advance in wages of a penny per hour. As conciliation boards now rule the rates of wages in the British building trades, the matter will doubtless be settled by conciliation or arbitration.

Employers of the metal industries in Finland have had considerable trouble with the men in some places, a notice was given last week to the effect that a lockout would be declared for all metal industries in Finland, outside Helsinki, if the metal workers at Jacobstad and Tammerfors did not resume work.

British coal owners in the federation area have given notice of a 5 per cent reduction in wages; the matter will, in due course, come before the conciliation board. If the parties are unable to agree, the dispute will probably be referred to Lord James, of Hereford, as umpire by the consent of both parties.

As the result of a vigorous organizing conducted in New York and nearby cities, more than 5,000 new members have been obtained by the International Laborers' and Hodcarriers' union. It is predicted that within a few weeks New York city and all the vicinity within a radius of twenty-five miles will be absolutely union, as far as the building laborers are concerned.

The difficulty between the shipbuilders of the northeast English coast and the engineers employed at their yards, which has led to a strike of fully six months' duration, is a step nearer settlement. Negotiations between the two sides have practically been suspended for the last two months, but at last the men concerned have voted in favor of the executive committee being empowered to reopen negotiations with the employers, and bring about a settlement on the best terms possible, such terms, however, to be submitted to the general body of members, who will vote by ballot as to their acceptance.

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wages of a penny per hour. As conciliation boards now rule the rates of wages in the British building trades, the matter will doubtless be settled by conciliation or arbitration, without the extremity of a strike.

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As the result of a vigorous organizing campaign conducted in New York and nearby cities, more than 5,000 new members have joined the International Laborers' and Hodcarriers' union. It is predicted that within a short time practically all the men employed in the building trades in and around New York will be members of some labor union.

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Union labor, churches, city officials and charity organizations attack the problem of starving pupils, the Chicago Federation of Labor calling upon the city council to establish school lunchrooms.

Chicago physicians oppose Dr. Koch's ideas and see danger of human infection from tuberculosis germs of cows.

Representatives of thirty-five organizations which are fighting Illinois Central smoke will confer with Mayor Busse today.

Drivers of automobiles emitting offensive odors are made to turn off South Side boulevards and parks when new law is enacted.

All Europe threatened with grave complications as a result of the Bulgarian situation, and changes in the map seem certain.

Terrific hurricane sweeps Manila Bay for twelve hours, but the Atlantic fleet rides safely through it.

W. H. Taft has busy day in Kansas City in spite of plans for a Sunday rest. He will close his campaign with a speech at Youngstown, O., Nov. 2.

That President Roosevelt is certain to make a stumping tour reaching as far as San Francisco is the report received by W. J. Bryan at his home in Lincoln. Democratic nominee will give attention to Iowa this week.

Fight on Herman Ridder in the New York Central Federated union is referred to a committee.

Chicago is to be the seat of political activity in the national campaign from now until election day.

Dr. Flick tells workers' meeting in connection with tuberculosis exposition that day is near when white plague will be banished.

Big crowd in New York fights to see Eugene V. Debs, sweeping the police lines away and injuring several.

Trend of Wall street market is upward, showing confidence in business. Last week's markets shows retreat on part of wheat and corn bulls, while neither acknowledge defeat.

ARE YOU STORING A LOT OF UNUSED THINGS ABOUT YOUR HOUSE OR OFFICE—THINGS THAT A "FOR SALE" AD IN THE TIMES WOULD CONVERT INTO MONEY?