

The Lake County Times

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FOR MR. BRYAN TO ANSWER.

Mr. Bryan will business be better or poorer if you are elected? Does your free silver and government ownership record warrant your support by the business interests of the country? Why are they prejudiced against you? Why do men of all parties say that you will retard an industrial revival? Why did prosperity follow the adoption of the policies you strenuously opposed? Did you not in your letter of acceptance commit yourself irrevocably to all the various policies you advocated during the past twelve years?

Were you wrong or right in 1896?
Were you wrong or right in 1900?

WHAT MARSHALL SAID ABOUT THE REPUBLICANS.

WE HAVE A WORD TO SAY TO the republicans who feel inclined to vote for Thomas R. Marshall for governor of Indiana. We do not believe that a man who is so rabidly partisan as Marshall deserves a single republican vote. This is outside of the fact that Marshall is the tool of the brewery trust and doesn't deserve the vote of either thinking democrat or republican.

At one time Mr. Marshall was chairman of the Twelfth congressional district for his party.

In January, 1900, at the district convention held in Auburn, Dekalb county, Mr. Marshall made a speech on retiring from the office which was printed in the democratic papers of that district. Following is an extract from it, as it appeared in the democratic paper of his own home town, the Columbia City Post, Jan. 17, 1900:

"Four years ago you called me to act as district chairman. I then resolved to know none among you save the democratic party and its candidates. I put aside all my own opinions, believing it to be my duty, as I loved the party and loved its candidates, to stand for unity. I did my duty in the fear of God and in sight of men. I would bend to no faction. I would not say: Lo, here is democracy, or, there is democracy, but believed that true democracy consisted in standing by the party and voting for its candidates. That was my platform, and here today I bring back to you the badge of servitude you laid upon me as pure and unsullied as you gave it to me. I know not what views you may hold today.

"I do know that the worst of democracy is better than the best republicanism.

"Any man who can get on the edge of the democratic party and is willing to support the ticket is entitled to bear with us a portion of the heat and burden of the day. We are the party of the people, the party of the constitution. So long as the men are ranked higher than the things of the world—higher than the trusts—so long will the democratic party be the party of the people. It is essential, therefore, that harmony and unity prevail among us. We were never nearer success than we are today, but we were never farther from success than we shall be if we allow dissensions to creep in among us. If we bury the hatchet we shall win the greatest battle ever fought for human rights. And I ask you to remember that there is no democrat so high or none so lowly, but that he may call upon me when the time comes to devote my time and efforts to the success of the party. I pledge myself now, as ever, to stand by the platform and the candidates of the party, whatever the platform or whoever the candidates may be."

WELLMAN MAKES ANOTHER GAS BAG ASCENSION.

THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD correspondent, Walter Wellman, the north pole or "hot air" correspondent, has succeeded admirably in making himself the laughing stock of politicians in Indiana by declaring that Bryan has Indiana today by 40,000 majority. Those who know Wellman have long since learned to discredit his predictions and assertions and the only amazing thing about it all is that a newspaper like the Record-Herald will publish the dreams that Wellman has.

It wasn't so very long ago that Wellman exposed himself to ridicule by declaring Roosevelt would accept a third term and based it on some "reliable" information he had dreamed. In four columns of misinformation, Wellman gave his paper his reasons yesterday why Indiana was "surely" going democratic. A few of them are sufficient to discredit the whole story. Wellman says: "Nothing appears to be working for Taft." "Republicans are lukewarm and discouraged." "The Indianapolis News is in exact touch with the people." "Watson is of course beaten for governor." "The next legislature it is 5 to 1 will be democratic." "The watchword is the man who votes for Taft is going back on the union." "The unions have all endorsed the program of the American Federation of Labor, the Gompers' program, to beat Taft." "The tendency among business men and shopkeepers is to vote for Bryan." "The republican organization is incomplete and ineffective." But it would take too much space to enumerate Wellman's misstatements. They are as ridiculous as they are untrue, as will be shown on Nov. 3. It is unnecessary to state that Wellman lies deliberately when he says that the unions have all endorsed Gompers' program. It is unnecessary to state that Gompers had two well-advertised meetings in Lake county, a labor stronghold, last week and the exact attendance was less than 300 and many of them were republicans. In fact it is unnecessary to take any notice of hundred other Wellman "gas bag" statements for democrats, far better posted men on the trend than Wellman concede that Bryan has no show to wipe out the 93,000 republican majority Roosevelt got.

JAMES E. WATSON THE POPULAR CANDIDATE.

AT THE GREATEST POLITICAL GATHERING ever held in this corner of the state, James E. Watson, candidate for governor on the republican ticket, spoke to 10,000 people at Crown Point last Saturday and was greeted at East Chicago by 3,000 more in the evening. The idiotic declarations that apathy exists in Lake county, that the republican party organization is efficient speak for themselves. Mr. Watson was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm. No candidate on any ticket, for any party ever equalled it. Crowds of course don't count votes, but the Hammond, Crown Point and East Chicago demonstrations that have been given Mr. Watson are indicative of both interest and enthusiasm in the principles of policies that he advocates and that the republican party stands for. No candidate for governor who ever visited Lake county, has been received with the acclaim that has been accorded Watson. He will get a big majority in this county. He deserves it. He stands for clean principles. Decent people can vote for him with safety. Lake county will give her vote on Nov. 3 for James E. Watson and county option. If other counties do half as well as old Lake, Indiana will be freed from the rule of the insolent brewery trust and of Taggartism.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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WOMAN—GOD BLESS HER.

Another mere man has tried to picture the American woman as he thinks she is.

It is Professor Robert Herrick of the University of Chicago in a novel. "Together."

If you have not read the book, don't. It is not worth while.

The author doubtless succeeds in drawing the outline of a certain type of woman.

The sort of sensualized female whose auto is at the curb of the swell cafes on the Great White Way at 1 o'clock a.m.

The sort whose menu calls for cocktails and cigarettes.

Whose petty, trivial, if not vicious, life of leisure has devitalized her womanhood.

But who are these? A few blighted blossoms in the blooming garden of American women or—a better comparison—a bunch of weeds in the garden.

The author puts these words into the mouth of this kind of women on entering matrimony:

"Come, bring me money and I will kiss you; make a name before the world and I will noise it abroad; build me a house more splendid than the others; set me above my sisters and I will reflect honor on you among men by the clothes I wear and the excellent shape of my figure!"

BUT—the picture is a libel!

Suppose we try a different picture. Suppose we put into the mouth of the real American woman her thoughts on entering matrimony.

It would be something like this:

"Come, bring me your love and protection and I will kiss and aid you; make for yourself a strong character in which I shall delight both day and night; build me a home—it may be humble—where I may be your queen; I do not ask for rich garments, nor will I seek to parade my charms before men; I will bear you children who shall fill our house with laughter, and we twain shall go together, each loving the other more than self, through all our lives."

Look on that picture and then on this:

Which is the truer painting of the American woman as she really is?

Professor Herrick knows very well the type he paints. If he knows no other he is to be pitied.

Or, when blossoms are so plentiful, why should any one take the trouble to gather a bouquet of garden weeds?

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

October 19.

1741—David Garrick, the celebrated actor, made his first appearance in London.

1774—Brig. "Peggy Stewart" and its cargo of tea destroyed by the patriots at Annapolis, Md.

1781—Cornwallis surrendered to the French and American army at Yorktown.

1790—Lyman Hall, who caused Georgia to join the other colonies in the American revolution, died in Georgia. Born in Connecticut in 1725.

1812—Polotsk retaken by the Russians.

1814—Americans repulsed the British at battle of Lyon's creek.

1850—First national convention of the woman's suffrage party met in Worcester, Mass.

1855—Grand Trunk railway opened to Brockville, Ontario.

1905—President Roosevelt visited North Carolina.

THIS IS MY 49TH BIRTHDAY.

St. John Hanbury—Williams.

Colonel Sir John Hanbury—Williams, who has been the military secretary to the governor-general of Canada since 1904, was born in Monmouthshire, October 19, 1859, and was educated at Wellington college. From the beginning of his military career in 1878 his progress has been very rapid. During the 80s he served in Egypt, in India and in Burma, and was honored with a medal for his gallant conduct at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. In 1897 he went to South Africa as military secretary to Lord Milner and during the Boer war was again mentioned in dispatches. Following his South African experiences he was secretary to the secretary of war from 1900 to 1903, and the following year he became military secretary to Lord Grey. He was knighted last summer during the visit of the prince of Wales to the Quebec centenary celebration.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

And remember, that the man who comes up to bet a big wad of money on the result, doesn't know any better than you how it is going to come out.

Every man who goes to the devil saves others who are Traveling the Same road.

Surely a Nature Fink.

Mr. Gilbert, who lives on Shack Hill, has a horse that eats meat. Mr. Gilbert frequently goes into a meat shop and securing a piece of steak offers it to the horse. The animal always accepts the handout with apparent thanks, and chews the raw meat with much relish.—Millinocket (Me.) Journal.

SOME PEOPLE DON'T WANT TO

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

estimate 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 suc-

cessfully dispute the simple propo-

sition 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, digni-

ties and responsibilities of that uni-

versity of which we are so justly

proud."—ELIJAH ROOT, at

Sherman Notification Ceremonies.

For V-President

JAMES S. SHERMAN

"We certify to all the great elec-

torate that when their votes in No-

vember shall have chosen James S.

Sherman to be vice president of the

United States, the senate will be

sure of a presiding officer in char-

acter and competency worthy of the

best traditions of that great delib-

erate body, and that—when God

forbid—the said contingency were

to come which should for a fourth

time call a vice president from New

York to the executive office, the in-

terests of the whole country would

be safe in good hands, and the great

office of the presidency would suf-

fer no decadence from the high

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