

# The Lake County Times

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## MARSHALL IGNORED THE MAIN ISSUE.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL, candidate for governor of Indiana on the democratic ticket, spoke to a large crowd of voters in Hammond last night. In the assembly were many republicans, democrats and socialists. They came to hear what Mr. Marshall had to say in the interest of his candidacy. They went away disappointed. It is acknowledged from one end of the state to the other that the premiere issue in the Indiana campaign is local option. Most of the saloons in Hammond are plastered with home rule lithographs. The question in the campaign is: "Shall the brewers, who are supporting Mr. Marshall, rule?" The saloon question is all-absorbing and on it the democrats are making a desperate fight on Mr. Watson. On the subject of county option, Mr. Marshall last night had not one word to say. He ignored it. He never mentioned it. He declined to tell the people how he stood. The saloonkeeper, the temperance man wanted to hear from Marshall's own lips, how he stood. He deliberately jumped over it. The thousands who heard Mr. Watson take a positive stand and who wasn't afraid to say how he stood on the option question, now have their opinion of Mr. Marshall. There was about as much argument in Marshall's speech as there is ice in the Sahara.

## PROTECT THE AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

MR. BRYAN DOESN'T NEED TO THINK that he can deceive the voters of this country any longer on the question of protecting American industries?

There certainly ought to be a tariff on all foreign products that come into this country for the making of which we have the raw material and the laborers for producing.

All foreign countries employ laborers at about half the wages we have to pay in this country and most of them have cheaper raw material. If we have no duty on foreign goods that are imported, our manufacturing industries would be ruined in a very short time. Give us protection and sound money and we have the two main pillars on which the business prosperity of the nation depends.

And when Mr. Bryan or his friends tell you anything different, they tell you something that is not true. Like all Bryan's theories, his free trade delusion savors of a musty cellar.

## WHO IS THE REAL ENEMY OF LABOR.

THE REAL ENEMIES OF LABOR are not those, like Judge Taft, who support principles whose primary design is to permit labor to do its work in peace. Its real enemies are those who in the spirit of Jack Cade vow reformation by disturbing industry and by threatening the safe-guards for the welfare of the many that civilization has slowly and painfully developed. Despite the malingering of Gompers, labor and the labor unions will be better off next winter if Mr. Taft is elected than if he is defeated. This, not because Mr. Taft is any more the friend of labor than he is of any other element, but because things are so completely organized that we must all go up together or down together.

## IT HAS MADE REPUBLICAN VOTES.

THERE HAS BEEN ONE PLEASANT feature about the present political campaign, in that it has been particularly free from mud-slinging and despicable personalities. The partisan organs in Indiana have realized that the hurling of epithets does not make votes and is no argument at all. Democrats have regretted that one of their organs has in assailing republican editors and policies hurt the democratic party, by the use of such vicious epithets as "liar", "skunk", "fool", "yawper", "egregious ass", "rotten" and many other like terms. It is unnecessary to advertise the organ, which uses such language.

## WILL YOU BE A TOOL FOR OTHERS, MR. LABORING MAN?

THERE IS A GREAT QUESTION in the minds of many thinking laboring men these days regarding the advisability of following the political dictates of their leaders.

If those leaders were always inspired by the highest of motives there would be no question as to what to do. The interests of labor would be served best by following the lead of men who have taken time to think these matters out and who would recommend to their brethren a policy which would be for their best interests.

But labor leaders, like the leaders in other lines of activity, are human. They have their political ambitions. It is a rare thing these days to find a man, in any walk of life, who takes upon himself great responsibilities for purely philanthropic purposes. He generally sees something in it for himself.

Mr. Samuel Gompers may be said to be the originator of the idea to take the unions into politics. That idea would have been a good thing if the union leaders were always actuated by a desire to promote the best interests of the great mass of workers in this country.

The cause of labor would be advanced with wonderful rapidity if it were possible for these leaders to forget their partisanship, forget their personal ambitions, forget their enmities and urge the election of candidates who have proven themselves the friends of labor, regardless of their political faith and oppose the candidacy of men who have proven indisputably the fact that they were the enemies of labor and had done labor more harm than good.

But with few exceptions these men do not measure up to this standard. A candidate's labor record may be ever so good and yet a partisan labor leader might point to some ill-advised step, some mistake in judgment and base his opposition to that man on that one act, when, if the whole truth were known, that man might be the best friend labor has.

Every union man in Lake county knows what farce is the endorsing of candidates by labor. In one union a democrat is endorsed as the friend of labor and his opponent is denounced as its bitter enemy and the same democrat may be denounced in another union and the republican may be heartily endorsed.

It generally depends upon the number of democrats there are in a particular union or group of unions, and possibly upon the fact that some demagogue who cares no more for the union than he does for any other body of men, has "salved" his way into its good graces.

The wise union man is coming to see the folly of it all and to use his own judgment in such matters. He does not propose to yield his right to decide these matters for himself because the head of his union happens to belong to the opposite party or have a grudge against the candidate of a particular party.

It is true there are men in both parties who have proven with a question of a doubt that they are hostile to labor. But in these cases it is up to the individual union man to decide as to whether he could conscientiously support such a man.

It is up to him to decide, not on the whispered advice of some partisan

leader, not after but one side of the matter has been presented to him by a biased person, but when he has investigated the matter thoroughly for himself.

It is a serious matter when a union, which must at times look to the whole community for support, votes a candidate, who may have hundreds of friends, unfair, simply because the leader happens to belong to one party or another.

If there is anything the matter with the unions today it is the fact that they do not always recognize a friend, and when a friend is recognized, they are too easily induced to break that friendship.

This is true because the changing character of the personnel of these organizations does not work for a degree of constancy in their policy. The officers who denounced a candidate today may be replaced by officers who will welcome that candidate as a friend.

In the meantime the members of the union have had their friendship for men switched back and forth so often that they do not know when they meet a man in the morning, whether to give him the glad hand of fellowship or to turn a cold shoulder on him. And the candidate is not sure which he is to get.

There is not a man alive today who has not friends with whom he has been sorely vexed. But he never thought of putting that friend out of his life forever for that reason. If he did, he would find that his friends would be few. The problem is and always has been, one of determining whether or not the good overshadows the evil.

In the case of James Watson. There is not question that Mr. Watson has done wonders for labor during his years in congress. The congressional record shows that. The list of bills in the interests of labor for which Mr. Watson has voted are numerous.

Yet because Mr. Watson dared to use his own judgment in a few isolated cases, because he dared to stand for what he thought was right; he is denounced by some few labor leaders. All the good he has done has been wiped off from the slate by his alleged unfriendliness to some particular measure by some unionists.

On the other hand these same labor leaders are ready to take up with Thomas Marshall, who has never had an opportunity to show whether he is friendly to labor or not and tout him as the candidate of labor.

These labor leaders, most of whom are democrats, would have the people of Indiana take a chance on Mr. Marshall simply because Mr. Watson did not come up to their idea of what his measure as a union man should be.

But there are hundreds of men in Lake county who begin to see through the sham of it all. Since they have heard from Mr. Watson's own lips what he has done for them they begin to suspect that they have been fooled. Many of them are angry because they have been the victims of such deception. Hundreds of laboring men are going over to Watson and are becoming his best friends.

But the most important feature of the whole shameful effort to discredit Mr. Watson, is the fact that the sentiment is becoming strong against bringing politics into the unions at all.

In Hammond certain unions are on the verge of disruption because candidates have been endorsed against the advice and judgment of certain members. The endorsing business has become a disturbing factor and the question uppermost in the minds of many union men is, would it not be better to confine the matter of political preference to the individual and keep it out of the organization?

But the strangest feature of this endorsement of candidates, forced through by the leaders of the Trades and Labor council, is the fact that Judge Wm. W. McMahon, who does not carry a card and whose only recommendation is the fact that he is on the democratic ticket has been endorsed by this council and William H. Kilver, at one time the national president of the Carpenters' union, who is now at the head of the Gary carpenters, and carries a card; a man who has worked in the interests of labor all of his life, failed to secure such an endorsement.

It is the most conclusive proof that could be secured that when a union or a council of unions is dominated by democratic leaders, who have neither a sense of justice or a sense of honor, to an extent that it ignores the real friends of labor, it is not worthy of the serious consideration of the laboring men of this community. A union man who follows the dictates of such leaders sacrifices his individual rights as a citizen and becomes merely a pawn to be moved on the political chess board by the man who is playing the game.

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- October 20.
- 1629—John Winthrop chosen colonial governor of Massachusetts.
- 1632—Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's cathedral in London, born. Died Feb. 25, 1723.
- 1728—City of Copenhagen, Denmark, nearly destroyed by fire.
- 1820—Spain ratified treaty ceding Florida to the United States.
- 1874—Col. Frederick Den Grant and

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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### LITTLE BOY BLUE.

"Were is dis yer country youse want to send me? I ain't got nothin' to wear but dese."

The slum kid put one hand on a ragged undershirt and the other on one leg of a pair of trousers fastened with a safety pin and each leg slit from the bottom to the knee—his Sunday best.

The New York Fresh Air fund people were sending fifty poor boys to Vermont for a two weeks' outing. This boy's mother, who "had seen better days," wanted him to go, but—

"Gee, de odder boys 'll have rags witch is better dan dese, an'— The poor lad flushed and turned away. The medical director solved that problem.

He took the boy to a Hudson street shop, and the latter selected a pair of blue jeans trousers and a blue ging-ham blouse. His eyes shone.

"But I ain't got any money," he had said when entering the store. He was astonished when told the clothes were a gift. He said his cap belonged to his brother. A blue serge cap was added to the outfit.

The cost of Little Boy Blue's uniform was 75 cents.

He walked home with a strange look on his shrewd little face, clutching his bundle with the grip of absolute ownership. The next morning he left with the party of fifty.

He would not talk.

His boy soul was so full of new gladness he was afraid it would leak. While the noisy bunch chattered about him Little Boy Blue pondered. There was a post somewhere inside of him that dreamed dreams of the wonderland where he was going.

Well, the Vermont folk had fitted up an old farmhouse of seventeen rooms. "Gee," said Little Boy Blue, "white beds! And three windows in my bedroom!"

And there were baseball and football and swings and chicken fixings and popcorn and ice cream and the woods and the river and wild berries and real milk! Why, all the dreams of Little Boy Blue had come true.

And this two weeks of heaven for fifty boys cost \$325—\$6.50 per boy.

"Gee!" said Little Boy Blue, "Dere are bad uns in de world, but dere are good uns too."

And the moral?

Why, if your heart has not already found it—

Ida Marie Honore married in Chicago.

1894—Honore Mercer, Canadian statesman, died in Montreal.

1899—General Jimenez elected president of the Dominican republic.

1905—President Roosevelt visited his mother's home at Roosevelt, Ga.

### THIS IS MY 60TH BIRTHDAY.

Augustus O. Bacon.

Augustus O. Bacon, United States senator from Georgia, was born in Bryan county, Georgia, October 20, 1839, and was educated at the University of Georgia. He served in the confederate army throughout the civil war and at the end of the conflict he resumed the study of law. After his admission to the bar he began the practice of law in Macon. He early took an active interest in democratic politics. His first election to office was in 1874 when he was chosen a member of the Georgia legislature. He served in that body fourteen years and for several years was speaker in the house. He was several times a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Florida and he was one of the representatives of his state at several of the national party conventions. He was elected to the United States senate in 1894 and was re-elected in 1900 and 1907.

## RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

What if J. W. Kern does carry his tooth brush in his vest pocket? That's nothing against him. It would be different if he carried it in his trousers pocket.

The Marshall gun shot off in Hammond last night was a toy pistol.

The men with the large feet are always the ones who get on the crowded street car.

Editor, Random: If a president dies who gets the job?

Answer—The undertaker.

Another good thing about the weather is that if there weren't any, people would probably spend more time even talking about their neighbors.

Watch for the campaign rooback! We understand the democrats are getting ready to put out the circulars.

If it is time

That a woman must  
Now be slender to be fashionable,  
We see a great many every  
Day who have  
Gone out of  
Style.

Oh, look who's here. W. A. Clark of Montana says he's going to take the stump for Bryan. As we remember

## 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 sure of a presiding officer in character and competency worthy of the best traditions of that great deliberative body, and that which God forbid—the and 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 decadence from the high standard of dignity and honor and competency of which we are so justly proud."—ELI H. ROOT, at Sherman Notification Ceremonies.

## UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

### ENTERTAINS OLD EMPLOYER.

George Myers, 88 years old, of Ashland, Ore., for whom J. M. Studebaker Sr., the South Bend millionaire, worked as a spoke splitter before he came to South Bend to become one of the founders of the big wagon works, is in South Bend as a guest of his former employer. When Studebaker worked for Myers he was a poor boy barely making enough money to buy clothing.

### WEATHER ENDANGERES WHEAT.

Wheat in the middle section is having a struggle for life. The weather is adverse for good wheat. Unless there is a change soon it will not get a good start for winter. A few more days and the advance of the season and approach of cold weather will cut off all hope of pasture. This means seven or eight months of feeding on the winter store. This will necessitate systematic feeding.

### ERECT CABIN TO LINCOLN.

The memory of Abraham Lincoln will be honored next year by Wabash county old settlers when his one hundredth birthday anniversary shall have passed. Clark W. Weesner, president of the Old Settlers' association, has obtained an old log cabin, which has long been in Wabash county. This will be removed and set up in the city park in Wabash, old settlers dressed in the garb of pioneer days, doing the work. The cabin is to be called "The Centennial," and the exercises of next year's old settlers' day will be commemorative of Abraham Lincoln. The concrete foundation for the cabin is being made.

### DIES ON SON'S GRAVE.

Lying near the newly decorated grave of her only son, Mrs. John M. Boland of Indianapolis, was found dead in Crown Hill cemetery yesterday morning. She had placed two small bouquets on the final resting place of the one she loved and had partially turned the glass in an effort to beautify it before falling a victim of heart failure.

### EPOCH IN LUTHERAN HISTORY.

Marking an epoch in the history of the Lutheran congregation, one of the oldest in the city, the new St. John's

it, Clark is the most noted corruptionist in the country.

A good many  
Men have the courage  
Of their convictions simply because  
They have never been  
Convicted.

We hope it will soon be over, for the New York World's sake. It is awfully hard for the "World" to keep damning Mr. Bryan with praise.

A girl's idle brain is a dream factory on a strike.

Kern says he didn't know it was an annual pass. What does he know? Does he know which side retained him?

JUDGE NOT ALOUD LEST YE BE JERKED UP FOR SLANDER.

A vote for Taft should mean a vote for Crumpacker. A republican president without a republican congress would be helpless.

The trouble with the woman who is long on temperment is that she is also long on tongue.

Mr. Bryan must remember that an American balloonist was killed in Switzerland the other day by dropping out of a gas bag.

The path to the poorhouse is paved with some kinds of bargains.

News For the Barbers.  
Bryan shaves himself.  
Kern has a paint brush.  
Taft is shaved by union barbers.  
Who's the goat?

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO REGRET FOR THE FUTURE IS YOURS AND YOU OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO RIGHT IT THEN.

Mr. Watson is right—the Young Men's Republican club of Hammond has done a whole lot for him.

### Native Dance in Fiji.

A very curious and exceedingly clever dance may be witnessed in Fiji, called by the natives "the sugar-cane meke" or sugar-cane dance. It represents the growth of the sugar cane.

IF YOU ARE BUSY, TRY TO FORGET A LOT OF THINGS—AND REMEMBER THE WANT ADS.

be out of doors, so that it is likely that he will not be in the best of condition. Attorney Bretsch, however, will be in fine form and if he meets with as much success in Hobart as he has in other cities in which he has spoken, he will no doubt prove a great attraction. It was expected that several other republicans of Gary would attend the meeting, which is scheduled to be the biggest of the campaign in Hobart.

New York, Oct. 19.—A check for \$10,000, the contribution of the Tammany society to the democratic national campaign fund, was received by Herman Hilder, treasurer of the national democratic committee, Saturday. This is the largest single contribution yet received by the national committee.

Vice President Fairbanks will speak at Lagrange on the afternoon of Thursday, October 23. This is the only place that he has been definitely settled for his tour of the state, but Will H. Hays, chief of the republican speakers' bureau, said he would have the others ready for announcement the first of the week.

Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, will make two speeches in Indiana. He will be at Shelbyville October 19 and at Mishawaka October 20.

Danville—Tomorrow will be Watson day in Danville and Hendricks county, and the largest political meeting of the campaign is expected to be held at Danville and Senator Edward E. Hendee of Anderson are to be the speakers. Delegations from every township in the county are expected.

Jeffersonville—Benjamin F. Shively, state bond spokesman, will speak to an audience of 1,000 democrats on Saturday night. He was introduced by the Hon. George H. Voigt as the next United States senator from Indiana, a sentiment also expressed in a preliminary speech by former State senator James W. Fortune and enthusiastically cheered by the audience.

Elwood—Speakers of both political parties are surprised at the fine musical talent here. The Elwood Glee club, with Phil Hamm as musical director, and twelve voices, furnishes the music for all democratic speaking engagements. Ben B. Jones is leader of the Columbia club singers, fourteen in number. The socialist singers are known as Wattie's quartet, and they number fifteen voices.

Richmond—State Auditor Billemer, state Senator Mattingly and "Bob" Brown made short addresses in Richmond Saturday night in the presence of a fairly large audience. They made a defense of the republican state administration, which has been attacked by the democratic speakers, and appealed to voters, regardless of party, who desired to see a swifly stamped out of politics, to support James E. Watson for governor.

Muncie—When Chaffin and Watkins, the prohibition party's candidates for president and vice president, respectively, come to Muncie, Thursday, they will be greeted by practically the entire membership of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this city, and the W. T. C. U. will try to make the visit of the candidates pleasant. The union unanimously decided to do all it can to make the Chaffin meeting successful.

The brewers and distillers of Indiana have put up their big colored 8 by 10 foot posters in Crown Point, which they are doing over the entire state, following ahead of Watson's speaking dates about two days. The glaring red bills attempt to show the "evils of prohibition." They show numerous empty saloon buildings, caused by the local option law, give figures of the drop in rents in a grand total, besides showing the great amount of grain used in the manufacture of whiskey and beer. They warn the farmers that to cut out the breweries and distilleries that the price of grain will drop to almost nothing, and in fact this great United States will be ruined and bankrupted by county local option. What nerve!

The bill did not prove large enough to get the other side of the argument on. They fail to say that the poor-houses and jails are filled with people annually on account of whiskey beer; that statistics show that eight-tenths of crime is caused by liquor; that heavy tax is paid by farmer in maintaining courts to try criminal cases caused through drink; that thousands die annually from the effects of this very stuff, and children and mothers go hungry, this account of happy families are broken up by the agency of strong drink, etc., etc.

It will be well for every voter to figure what real good saloons ever did! Then fathom the harm they have done, and subtract the good from the bad. The answer will knock out the argument of those who say the bills ten to one.—Lake County Star.

Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, Conn., who was among the vice presidential possibilities before the Denver convention, is now mentioned for a cabinet position in the event of Mr. Bryan's election.

Eugene V. Debs, socialist party candidate for president, believes he will receive over a million votes at the coming election. In 1900 he received about 85,000, and in 1904 his vote was 402,000.

In the recent state election in Georgia an amendment to the constitution was adopted, or rather approved, which makes a property owning qualification for all voters. The vote in favor of the amendment was large.

Eugene Chaffin, prohibition candidate for president, bids fair to equal the record of William J. Bryan as a stump speaker. He has traveled from coast to coast and for three months has been averaging five speeches a day.

Virginia republicans are becoming active in anticipation of the gubernatorial campaign in that state. It is reported that Alvin H. Martin, the Virginia member of the republican national committee, may be the candidate for governor.

R. Livingston Beekman, the well-known polo player and society man of Newport, has been nominated for representative to the Rhode Island general assembly from Newport on the republican ticket.