

The Lake County Times

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WELCOME TO WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

WELCOME TO WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, the republican candidate for president of the United States, who comes to Hammond and Gary today. It is Lake county's good fortune to welcome Mr. Taft who stands for the highest type of citizenship, of cheerfulness and optimism. That the welcome will be a hearty one is not to be gainsaid. There is no gloom, no doubts, no wails in the doctrine of William Howard Taft. He believes in the great prosperity and progress of the United States. It has indeed far better told than we can tell it what Mr. Taft has already done for his country—the greatest country in the world. He is not much of a talker, he hasn't done much of that; he is a great DOER, and he has shown what he can do. He has faith in the people and believes in them and their problems, and if he is elected, he will help the people to solve them. He is not a politician, an omnipresent office-seeker. We bid Mr. Taft welcome to Lake county, and hope that his coming here will help to swell the republican majority that Lake county will give to numbers it has never reached before.

THE FARMERS AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

NOW THAT MR. TAFT is among our people his words will have an added interest. One of the strongest speeches that Mr. Taft has made during the campaign was addressed to farmers. As the south townships in Lake county are essentially agricultural Mr. Taft's words are particularly appropos when he says:

"As the republican platform says, the welfare of the farmer is vital to that of the whole country. The prosperity of the country rests peculiarly upon the prosperity of agriculture. Just now one of the strongest hopes of returning good times is based on the business which the farmer's crops are to afford."

"The republican party during the twelve years has accomplished extraordinary work in bringing the resources of the national government to the aid of the farmer. He is vitally interested in the restraining of excessive and unduly discriminating railroad rates, in the enforcement of pure food law, in the promotion of scientific agriculture, and in increasing the comforts of country life, as by the extension of free rural delivery and the building of good roads."

"The free delivery in the postal service now reaches millions of our citizens and will be extended until every community in the land receives its full benefit. Every one recognizes the essential and economic advantages of good country roads, maintained more and more largely at public expense of the abutting owner."

"The policies of the present administration have most industriously promoted all these objects and can not fail to commend themselves to the farmer's approval. It is difficult to see how, with his intelligent appreciation of the threat to business prosperity involved in democratic success at the polls, he can do otherwise than give his full and hearty support to the continuation of the policies of the present administration under republican auspices."

WHAT SENATOR HEMENWAY DESERVES.

WHEN YOU VOTE FOR representative next Tuesday, week, vote for men who will vote to re-elect Senator Hemenway back to the United States senate. Vote your ticket straight. Do you suppose the democrats will split their tickets. If the republican policies of Mr. Taft are to be successful after March 4, he must have the lawmaking bodies with him. Senator Hemenway has stood faithfully by the state ticket in this campaign and he deserves to be sent back to the senate for it.

DOES THIS INDICATE SINCERITY?

AMONG THE DEMAGOGIC STATEMENTS THAT W. J. Bryan has made in this campaign is that "if he were elected president, he would insist that there be a department of labor." How consistent the "Peerless One" is, may be learned from the fact that there now exists a department of commerce and labor and Oscar S. Straus, who heads it, is one of the best authorities in the world on economic conditions in the labor world and all the recommendations that he has made to President Roosevelt in the hope of bettering the conditions of the workingman, have been made. It is this kind of demagoguery that has branded Bryan as an insincere man.

YOU ARE A LITTLE LATE, MR. BRYAN.

THE WEAKNESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC position as regards the tariff is acknowledged generally. After letting that issue slumber so long, Mr. Bryan can hardly expect to receive it. But simply because the voters of this country shot free silver and kindred issues into holes, Mr. Bryan wants to rake up the tariff. The fact is the democratic party long ago threw its fat into the fire as far as the tariff is concerned, and Mr. Bryan has little ground to attack Mr. Taft for a delay in the advocacy of a revision of duties.

IS MR. MEEKISON'S STORY TRUE?

IT IS UP TO GEORGE A. MEEKISON, the Whiting lawyer who charges that a democrat tried to bribe him to the amount of \$850 to keep off the ticket to make a further explanation of the matter. Mr. Meekison has told part of the story and he should tell all of it. The people of this county have a right to know all the details. They have a right to know if Mr. Meekison can prove his charges, and if they can't, they will know what value to put on his story. Bribery is an ugly charge, and the democratic party should insist that Mr. Meekison give them fullest information. If he has slandered a democrat, then proper steps can be taken. Who offered him \$850? It is up to you Mr. Meekison.

IF THE TIMES WERE to print what one candidate for county office, on the democratic ticket, said about Marshall, the brewery candidate for governor, and his visit to Lake county and what other prominent democrats have said about Marshall, a surprising state of affairs would be revealed.

THE COLUMBIA CITY POST, which is the democratic organ in Marshall's own town, on Jan. 17, 1900, quoted Mr. Marshall as saying: "I do know that the worst of democracy is better than the best republicanism." If the state is untrue, the Columbia City Post is the paper to say so. Yet Marshall is asking for republican votes. Faugh!

ALL MR. TAFT has to do is to hold to his original resolution, not to answer every statement made by Bryan. Give the latter time enough and he will deny them all himself. When he runs for the presidency in 1912, he'll go back on everything he ever said in this campaign.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE FAIRY THINGS OF CHILDHOOD.

Those whose hearts are dry as summer's dust have long tried to kill that glorious soul, the Santa Claus of childhood.

But Santa Claus lives on.

The other day in Passaic, N. J., "ignorant iconoclasts" tried to get the school board to banish from the schools those books that contained the fairy tales of Andersen and Grimm and the "Arabian Nights."

Fortunately these nearsighted people failed.

They gave the old argument: This age is a practical age—an age of exact science. Then why fill the children's minds with rubbish about the fairies? But do these practical folk know anything more practical than enthusiasm or ambition or initiative? Well, could these qualities exist without imagination? Can you have invention without fancy or ambition without dreams?

The imagination is creative.

This would be a dull world—there would be no progress—a mere initiative world—where there no robust fancies in the minds of men planted there by the day dreams of their childhood.

Do not hesitate to fill the minds of the little tots with tales of Mother Goose or of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp. Because—

THE REAL THINGS ARE THE UNSEEN THINGS.

Who ever saw truth or love or aspiration? Are they not more real than the things you see or touch? Everything man has made is but the crystallization of his idea, and who ever saw an idea?

Moreover—

That child is to be pitied who has not seen the sprites and fairies at their play, who has not gone in fancy for the pot of gold to the end of the rainbow's glitter, who has not built for himself his beautiful castle in Spain. Imagination has its educative uses.

I repeat:

There is more in life than that you get through the five senses. Else it is all animalism and muck.

The fairy tales of every people—melodies of childish rhythm, myths of Kris Kringle—have lived through the centuries. They served good uses or they had died long ago.

They lived because—

That which is seen passes. That which is unseen is eternal.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

October 24.

- 1538—Lady Jane Seymour died.
- 1601—Tycho Brahe, the great astronomer, died.
- 1780—John Hancock chosen first governor of Massachusetts under the new constitution.
- 1807—Sir James Henry Craig appointed governor of Canada.
- 1821—Elias Boudinot, first president of the American Bible society, died.
- 1852—Daniel Webster died at Marshfield, Mass. Born in Salisbury, N. H., Jan. 18, 1782.
- 1864—Petroleum discoveries made in Monroe county, Michigan.
- 1887—Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain born.
- 1902—President Roosevelt visited in Birmingham, Ala.

THIS IS MY 53RD BIRTHDAY.

James S. Sherman.

James Schoolcraft Sherman, republican nominee for vice president of the United States, was born in Utica, N. Y., October 24, 1855. He graduated from Hamilton college in 1878 and two years later was admitted to the bar. In 1882 he was made secretary of the republican committee of his county and in 1884 he was chosen mayor of Utica by the largest majority ever given a mayoral candidate in that city up to that time. In 1885 he was elected to congress. He was renominated in 1888, but was defeated and again was an unsuccessful candidate in 1890. Two years later, however, he was elected and continued to represent his district until the present year, when he declined renomination to accept the second place on the republican ticket with Mr. Taft. Mr. Sherman was a delegate to the national convention in 1892, and chairman of the New York republican state convention in 1895 and again in 1900.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

October 25.

- 1400—Geoffrey Chaucer, England's first great poet, died in London. Born there in 1328.
- 1555—Charles V. abdicated as emperor of Germany.
- 1701—Philadelphia first chartered by William Penn.
- 1773—The British evacuated Newport, R. I.
- 1806—Henry Knox, one of Washington's generals, died in Maine. Born in Boston, July 25, 1750.
- 1812—United States frigate Congress captured and destroyed by the British ship Rose.
- 1826—First daily paper issued in Rochester, N. Y.
- 1854—Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava.
- 1905—President Roosevelt visited Little Rock, Ark.

THIS IS MY 38RD BIRTHDAY.

Francis A. March.

Professor Francis Andrew March of Lafayette college, the dean of American educators, was born in Milbury, Mass., October 25, 1870. After graduating from Amherst college in 1895 he studied law and was admitted to the New York bar in 1898. He never practiced law, however, for before his examination to the bar he had joined the faculty of Lafayette college and, more than sixty years he has remained with that institution as professor of the English language and comparative philology. He is the author of many

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 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 degradation 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

GOT FUNDS ILLEGALLY.

Suit was brought against ex-Sheriff William Mabie of Warsaw, who is a candidate for re-election, charging he illegally obtained \$1,400 while in office from riding bailiff fees, for attending the circuit court at the commissioners' court and for summoning special venues and grand juries.

TO CLOSE ELECTION DAY.

South Bend's big manufacturing institutions will probably close down on election day in answer to the requests made by the leaders of both political parties, who desire to get out the full vote.

SCHEMES TO GET BABY.

What promised to develop a sensation in the village of Chesterfield last night when a two weeks old babe was found at 9 o'clock on the doorstep at the home of John Spaulding, reveals his wife's efforts to provide their home with a baby.

PIOW WORKS BUSY.

Inability to supply the trade has caused the Oliver Plow works of South Bend to put their employees on extra time and the big factories are now being operated at night. Besides the Oliver and Bidwell factories several South Bend industries have had an unusually prosperous year, the business showing nice gains over that of 1907.

TAFT TALKS TO 140,000.

W. H. Taft began his three days' tour of Indiana at Evansville yesterday, speaking to nineteen audiences and addressing in the aggregate 140,000 persons.

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

John A. Hardy of Ande station, John A. Hardy, 36, of Anderson was struck by a street car on the North Anderson line and instantly killed. He was standing at the side of the track in front of the home of his son, Frank Hardy, with whom he resides.

ROBBED OF \$7,000 CHECK.

Elmer Brenton of Lebanon was robbed of a check for \$7,000 and a few

books and addresses dealing with literary subjects, especially Shakespeare and American literature. He also has taken a prominent part in the movement for spelling reform. For his work in philology Professor March has been loaded down with honors by various educational bodies both in America and abroad.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Even a homely man doesn't look it after you get used to him.

If the fellow who puts "Three Weeks" on the stage is caught, he ought to be given about six months.

It always makes a daughter mad to hear a daughter-in-law "speak" for the future possession of some family heirloom.

Good Times Are Here.

One more feather in the cap of returning prosperity: Tuesday was a very successful day for the large elder press at Rover Mills.—Baltimore Sun.

What Has become Of the old-fashioned Man who asked you to Accept the word For the Deed.

ONE OF THE DISCOURAGING THINGS ABOUT RUNNING FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY IS THAT NO ONE EVER NAMES A BABY AFTER A VICE PRESIDENT.

Nothing to Boast Of.

The editor of the Grafton News and Times admits he has swiped watermelons. There's no distinction. There are others.—Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune.

Somehow or other, the fellows who play the best game of pool are the chaps who never have much to do.

Senator Beveridge is quite right when he says that workmen can't eat party platforms.

An insult is the weapon of a coward, and it is never used by a fair fighter.

The most beautiful woman in Europe is advertising for a husband. In this

dollars in cash at the Traction Terminal station in Indianapolis last night. The check was made payable to his father, William Brenton.

SAY MRS. GUNNESS LIVES.

The biggest sensation incident to the coming trial of Ray Lamphere for complicity in the murder of the Gunness house at Laporte was divulged today by Darrow and Worden, counsel for Lamphere, who said a man named Hudson, who was one of the diggers of the day the supposed body of Mrs. Gunness was taken from the debris, said he saw her alive the morning of July 9; that the murderess was also seen that day by his two daughters.

ORGANIZE GLEE CLUB.

The Butler college glee club, a new departure at the Irvington school, was organized Wednesday morning. The club will have a membership limited to sixteen. Plans are being made for a spring trip through the southern part of the state.

SHOOTS SELF BEFORE GLASS.

Mrs. Maggie M. Belner of Anderson, wife of August Belner, committed suicide at noon yesterday by shooting herself in the forehead at her home on Pearl street. She had been in poor health. She ate dinner with her daughter Lena and her 12 year old son Edward and then went upstairs and, standing before a mirror, shot herself in the forehead, causing instant death.

CAR STRIKES BUGGY.

A northbound interurban car on the Indianapolis & Louisville line struck a buggy occupied by Walter Smith a quarter of a mile north of Sellersburg, last night, and mangled Mr. Smith's head so severely that it is not probable he will recover.

FOREST FIRES BURN.

One of the most destructive forest fires in the history of this county has been raging in Salt Creek township, near Bloomington, for the last sixteen hours, and all the farmers in that section have been working desperately to check it.

A NEW DAD HANDLES A BABY AS TIMIDLY AS A GIRL HANDLES A GUN.

One of the magazines has an article about the "scarcity of skunks." Can skunks be too scarce?

IN POLITICS

Republicans and democrats alike are rejoicing that they have a day of rest before the final plunge into the finish of the campaign. Next week will take arduous work of concentration and some more of the candidates may be laid out by illness if they have to keep up the pace they have set.

West Baden—George A. Charles, county chairman, has been notified that James E. Watson, republican candidate for governor, has accepted the invitation to speak at French Lick. The demonstration made by the democrats during the torchlight parade on Monday night, will be matched by a big rally next Friday or Saturday when Mr. Watson is to be in "the valley."

Newcastle—As the election gets nearer bets are being made on the result. Andrew H. Ward, a saloonkeeper of Indianapolis, whose saloon was closed in February by the blanket prohibition, came here yesterday and brought with him \$400 of Marshall money, which was quickly covered by local republican money. Ward's wager is on the election of Marshall for governor.

Alexandria—Congressman J. A. M. Adair, who was accused by two civil war veterans of this city, in an affidavit recently published, with attempting to influence their votes by promises of special pension legislation, will speak in this city tonight, and is expected to make an explanation of the attack made upon him, which has caused a great deal of discussion among the old soldiers of the county.

Danville—Howard Maxwell, republican candidate for congress from the fifth district, addressed a large crowd in the opera house at Plainfield, last night. Michael Foley of Crawfordsville is billed to speak on the evening of Wednesday, October 28. Governor Hanly will speak in the opera house at Plainfield on the night of Monday, October 28, and the plans are to make this one of the largest republican gatherings in the southern portion of the county for the present campaign.

A slight change for the better was noted yesterday in the condition of John W. Kern Jr., the 8 year old son of the vice presidential nominee, whose illness at Indianapolis, is keeping the father out of the campaign for the present. The boy was extremely ill during the night, but today showed

Royal Beauty Led War Demonstration.



PRINCESS XENIA

Princess Xenia, daughter of the ruler of Montenegro, on Thursday last led a remarkable procession of women through the streets of Gettysburg, marching with banners flying, sang patriotic songs and appealed to the men to fight for their country.

This Week's News Forecast

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—The last week of the presidential campaign will see a great display of activity all along the line. That New York is regarded as the pivotal state is evidenced by the fact that both parties have decided to concentrate their greatest efforts there in the wind-up of the campaign.

Mr. Bryan is slated to make nine speeches in New York City during his visit there Monday, concluding the day by addressing a great rally of democrats in Madison Square Garden. He will speak in Brooklyn Tuesday, in Albany Wednesday, in Syracuse Thursday and in Buffalo Friday. From Buffalo he will jump to Chicago to close the campaign in that city with a speech Saturday night.

The activity of the republicans in New York during the week promises to be even greater than that of the democrats. With the exception of Monday, when he will swing through Connecticut, Mr. Taft will devote the entire week to New York. He will make a trip that will carry him over the greater part of the state. Wednesday night he is to speak in New York City in company with Governor Hughes. Other republican campaign orators who will stump New York during the week include Vice President Fairbanks, Senator William Alden of Michigan, Secretary Root and Secretary Straus.

Canada will elect a new parliament on Monday. Though brief, the campaign has been very animated. The Laurier administration has been subjected to severe criticism, chiefly directed against its railway policy, as have been misused and that civil service proscribed to build up a great liberal party machine. These constitute the principal ammunition of the conservatives. The liberals base their claim to support upon the great commercial and industrial progress under their administration.

Out side of the realm of politics the events of the week which attract attention will include the reception of the American battleship fleet at Amoy, China, the celebration of the fiftieth birthday of President Roosevelt, the unveiling of a monument to ex-President Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, the annual convention of the miners of the Pittsburgh district, and the meeting of the Persian parliament for its initial session.

signs of improvement over yesterday.

Mr. Kern is spending all his time at home with the boy. He is giving little consideration to the plans for an extensive Indiana trip next week in a special interurban car, an dit is certain that the trip will not be made unless there is a more decided change for the better. The attending physicians express every hope of the boy's ultimate recovery.

The Meekison mandate suit in the Lake superior court today is attracting a great deal of attention. The charges of attempted bribery, which Meekison brings, ought to be fully investigated.

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Walter Wellman tells how non-partisan data gathered by business men of the country indicate that the election of Taft is assured and quotes reports on several states where closest fights have been.

Straw ballot indicates Taft will carry Ohio by over 80,000 plurality and Kansas by from 40,000 to 60,000; Bryan 25,000 ahead in Oklahoma.

Democratic managers in Illinois are reported busy in many parts of the state seeking votes for Stevenson in trade for votes for Taft.

Lull comes over national headquarters in Chicago since democrats abandon hope of carrying Illinois.

Senator Cullom says both Taft and Deeneen will carry Illinois by from 150,000 to 200,000.

Much enthusiasm marks W. H. Taft's day of campaigning in Indiana and great crowds brave the rain to see the candidate, a big demonstration in Indianapolis closing the day.

Sixteen speeches are made in New Jersey by W. J. Bryan, whose day closes with a monster demonstration in Newark, labor legislation being the topic.

Bishop Muldoon is formally notified from Rome of appointment to the new see of Rockford.

Illinois Central has Burnham franchise for feeder line, and might wipe Kensington off rail map if franchise fight continues, but aldermen are skeptical.

Parents of Luman C. Mann, alleged woman strangler, furnish \$25,000 bond for him, and he is released from jail. Cocaine traffic no longer exists in

TAFT'S PLEDGE.

Mr. Taft at St. Paul:
"If I am elected, as I expect to be, I have the greatest pleasure in pledging, in the presence of this grand audience, all the energies and all the abilities of which I am capable to continue the Roosevelt policies, to make business honest and to keep man within the law, be he humble or rich."

MR. TAFT OF THE AVOIDANCE OF INDUSTRIAL STRUGGLES.

There is a class of capitalists who look upon labor unions as vicious per se, and a class of radical labor unionists who look upon capital as labor's natural enemy. I believe, however, that the great majority of each class are gradually becoming more conciliatory in their attitude the one toward the other. Between them is a larger class, neither capitalist nor labor unionist, who are without prejudice, and I hope I am one of those. The effects of the panic are not over. We must expect industrial depression. This may be fruitful of labor controversies, I earnestly hope that a more conservative and conciliatory attitude on both sides may avoid the destructive struggles of the trust.