

The Lake County Times

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TO SUBSCRIBERS—Readers of THE TIMES are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivering. Communicate with the Circulation Department.

CAN YOU UNDERSTAND MR. BRYAN?

Mr. Bryan says that Mr. Taft is a dangerous man because Mr. Taft is to carry out the Roosevelt policies. Mr. Bryan some time ago said he was the heir to the Roosevelt policies. Why does he say that Mr. Taft is a dangerous man? Bryan accuses Mr. Roosevelt of being the cause of the depression. Yet he gave you to understand that his policies were Roosevelt's. So he would do the same things. A voter has to take a headache remedy after trying to keep track of the bewildering Mr. Bryan.

JUDGE TAFT COMES TO HIS OWN ON SATURDAY.

THAT WILLIAM H. TAFT, republican candidate for president, got a wonderful reception in Hammond and Gary last Saturday night, no can dispute. That the demonstration given to him at Gary, where the thousands upon thousands concentrated to catch a glimpse of Mr. Taft and to hear his voice, was something that was never witnessed in Lake county before, no one can dispute. Those who had never seen Mr. Taft before and who had seen Grover Cleveland were struck by the physical resemblance of the two men, and the comparison between the two brought back memories of the power and strength of the revered democratic leader, and after seeing Mr. Taft it was easy to believe that he would make a president with the same forceful personality, individuality and scorn of sham. Gary covered herself with glory to spare, in her entertainment of her guests and the delegations who rode far from home, Crown Point, Hobart, Laporte, Chesterton, Lowell, Whiting, East Chicago and Hammond, to see Mr. Taft, saw a sight in Gary that they will never forget. They saw a city on the sand dunes two years old, having the greatest and most enthusiastic demonstration that politics in this part of the state ever saw. They were eye-witnesses of an unprecedented outpouring of voters who know that business and industrial prosperity in Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor depends on republican policies. They saw men from all quarters of the globe, who will cast their vote for Taft, Watson and the republican tickets throughout, and they will vote it straight. It was, indeed, another feather in Gary's now widely decorated cap.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE REPUBLICANS.

ONE OF THE MOST CHEERING and consoling pieces of news that came to the republicans of the United States yesterday was penned by Hon. Willus Abbott, the distinguished democratic political writer and personal friend of Hon. W. J. Bryan. With almost clairvoyant and superhuman intelligence Mr. Abbott makes a prophecy of the election and announces with a darling flourish of his gifted pen that Mr. Taft is sure of 110 votes. It is true that the brainy Mr. Abbott gives Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska and Kansas to Mr. Bryan. It is true that the farseeing democrat places New York, Wisconsin, (think of it) Rhode Island and South Dakota as doubtful, but probably for Bryan, but he cautiously admits that Mr. Taft will get 110 electoral votes sure. This is, indeed, glad news for the republicans. We didn't expect Mr. Abbott to admit it. It is awfully kind and cheering of him. According to that other distinguished political pipe-dreamer, Walter Wellman, the republicans didn't know but what they wouldn't get twenty-five votes and might not get any.

Now to be assured by so conservative and cautious a democrat as Mr. Abbott that the republicans are sure of 110 out of the 433 electoral votes, is indeed almost too good to be true. It will do no good for the democrats to gnash their teeth at Mr. Abbott's concession. He has "done gone and did it."

Thank you very kindly, figure-finger Mr. Abbott. We are ecstatically happy because you have given us 110 electoral votes. It is so sweet of you, Mr. Abbott. Couldn't you give us 111? That's our telephone number, you know!

WHAT ARE THE SPECIFIC ACTS?

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW upon what specific acts—political, judicial or other—Mr. Bryan bases his statements he is making that Taft and Sherman are the enemies of labor? We know laboring men who have made a careful search of the records of each, and not only found that they are the friends of labor, but that they have been ardent supporters of all legislation for the uplift of him who toils. Unless Mr. Bryan substantiates his statement by genuine facts, it will be branded as false by thousands of laboring men. The laboring men of the country may vote for a republican, or a democrat, or a representative of any of the other parties, but thousands of them will not vote for a man who does not tell the truth. It makes no difference to what party he may belong or to what office in that party he may aspire.

WHAT MANNER OF WORK IS THIS?

THE DEMOCRATS OF INDIANA, ashamed at the unholy alliance that they have made with the arrogant brewery combine which is seeking to dominate Indiana politics, are trying in a half-hearted and pitiful way in certain parts of the state to claim that Marshall is not backed and supported by the brewers and that the brewers in secret are working for Watson. Never was a greater fabrication in lieu of using a shorter and uglier word, sprung on the voters of the state.

No other candidate for governor in the history of Indiana was ever confronted with the kind of a fight that is being made on Watson.

At Evansville, one of the large breweries has a voting machine and the men are being taught how to scratch their tickets against him.

Down at Marion, liquor dealers have employed men to work among the voters in that part of the state, saying that the election of Watson means statewide prohibition.

Brewers are trying to line-up business men against Watson on the promise of throwing their support to Taft.

In every labor center the unholy brewery alliance is said to have representatives working among the factory employees trying to convince them that Watson is their enemy.

AND BY THE WAY, YOU WILL NOTICE THAT THE BREWERY ORGANS ARE NOT SAYING A WORD ABOUT TOWNSHIP AND WARD OPTION, WHICH IS A PART OF THEIR PLATFORM.

DON'T BE FOOLED MR. REPUBLICAN VOTER.

THE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE past few days show that the democratic party in Lake county realizes what it is up against in this campaign.

paugh. The democrats know that the chances of their electing their candidates are mighty slim. They hope, of course, but they hope in the face of returns from their poll that shows the powerful odds against them. The democrats of Lake county are now playing the game of politics to the last ditch, but despite the gallant fight they are waging they know their ticket is beaten. They are now concentrating their efforts towards saving a part of their ticket. They have gone to republicans and told them that they will trade for the bulk of the candidates on the ticket if they can only save a portion of it. They will sacrifice the bulk of the candidates if they can save but two or three. One of the candidates on the republican county ticket recently received an offer from a prominent democratic candidate suggesting that they two tour the southern part of the county together and help each other to secure independent votes.

Vote the straight republican ticket, Mr. Republican!

In other words this democratic candidate was willing to openly solicit the support of his friends in the interest of the republican candidate, if the republican would only throw his strength to him. And this democrat, who was willing to knife part of the ticket to save himself, is one of the most prominent on the democratic ticket. Whether this knifing was to be done with the consent of the other democratic candidates is not known.

The democrat who made the proposition is a man of honor, and it is presumed that he secured the consent of the candidates who stood no show, before he made such a strange proposition. It is needless to say that the offer was not accepted.

But the case mentioned above is not an isolated one. One of the most prominent democrats in Hammond went over to Robertsdale and informed the democrats there that he did not care whether they voted for Bryan or not, if they would only vote for Tom Marshall.

Vote the straight republican ticket, Mr. Republican!

That is also the attitude of the Lake county democracy towards the state and national tickets. While they get up on the stump and advocate the election of William Jennings Bryan, the "Peerless Loser," and tell the people that the Bryan platform is the only one which will save the country from demitition bow-wows, they go quietly among these same men and tell them that they can cut Bryan off their ticket if they want to, but save Tom Marshall.

In the majority of cases the democratic traders are faced with the question: "If I promise to vote for your three men in return for your support of the rest of our ticket, how am I to know that your men will keep their word and vote for me?"

And that reveals the democratic trick. They think they can fool the republicans into such a trade when those republicans know only too well that the trade will never take place. When the democrats go to the polls they will vote their ticket straight and laugh up their sleeves at any republicans who take them seriously and vote for the men they hope to save.

But the cases which have been mentioned are not isolated ones. Every day reports come into the republican headquarters of new offers of trades that are being offered by the democrats. It is almost like a magazine clubbing offer.

Vote the straight republican ticket, Mr. Republican!

REMEMBER, MR. REPUBLICAN, that if you split your ticket a week from tomorrow, you help to make democratic success possible. You help to put the brewers in control of the state. You help to elect a democratic legislature, which might send Tom Taggart to the United States senate.

THE APPETITE OF THE voters of Lake county for political speeches and rallies has been whetted so often that nothing short of a visit from Mr. Roosevelt would sate the appetites now.

TALK ABOUT CELEBRATIONS, the Gary rally would have been a credit to any city in the land, even Chicago itself. Lake county simply emptied itself into Gary.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- October 26, 1774—The first American congress, having finished its deliberations, adjourned.
- 1800—Count von Moltke, celebrated German soldier, born. Died April 24, 1891.
- 1803—John Penn, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from North Carolina, died.
- 1807—Russia declared war against Great Britain.
- 1825—Final completion of the Erie canal celebrated at Albany.
- 1850—The Northwest Passage discovered by Captain McClure of the Investigator.
- 1899—Boers bombarded Mafeking.
- 1902—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, famous woman suffrage leader, died in New York City.
- 1905—President Roosevelt sent Secretary McCall to San Francisco to try a want ad in THE TIMES.

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."

Investigate the anti-Japanese sentiment on the Pacific coast.

THIS IS MY 63RD BIRTHDAY.

Edward Harrigan, the veteran actor and playwright, was born in New York City, October 26, 1845, and received his education in the public schools of that city. Early in life he adopted a stage career and before he was 25 years old he had won considerable fame as a variety actor. For a number of years in his early career he was a favorite performer at the New York playhouse managed by the late "Tony" Pastor. After leaving Pastor's Mr. Harrigan toured the country for several seasons, and then he entered upon his career as an actor-manager in the metropolis. For nearly fifteen years he remained in New York, during which time he managed several theaters and appeared in a number of plays that met with great public favor. In 1890 Mr. Harrigan retired from the stage, but in 1905 he was again induced to appear in "Old Lavender," and since then he has been seen in several other productions. He is the author of a number of plays which were very successful fifteen or twenty years ago.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Because he made costly gifts to his wife a man is deemed pending an investigation as to his sanity. We shall certainly have to be more careful.

All things to all men generally mean no one thing to any one man.

Tom's Blow Broke Up the Band. Frank Pettit broke his cornet during the week and had to send it to San Francisco to be repaired. The mishap prevented the band concert on Sunday—Princeton (Ore.) Journal.

All the world loves a hypocrite. Until it finds him out.

Man who disappeared in Kansas City ten years ago and has just shown up, says he was drugged. Goodness! Where do they sell that brand?

The fellow who looks through blue spectacles usually sees things blue.

Both candidates are absolutely confident of victory, but you'll notice that there will be little let-up in the talk until THE day, November 3.

Advice is a thing much asked for and seldom accepted.

Making Tom Dig Up. Tom Hendricks has owed us for a ten line local for two weeks. Next Thursday being the first, he will pay for said local, if any one should climb down from a sheep wagon and ask you.—Big Bend Correspondence Riverton (Wyo.) Republican.

A MAN AND HIS HAIR ARE SOON PARTED—IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

A Man's Sad Time. There is nothing more tantalizing than to go home all primed to scold about something and find company there and be obliged to act agreeably. St. James (Mo.) Journal.

How people do hate those who catch them doing things they ought to be ashamed of.

So live, young man, that after you get through being president your outfit will be worth \$2 per word.

IN POLITICS

There was a good deal of disappointment in Gary last Saturday night at the way some of the speakers were received. Senator Beveridge wondered what sort of a reception committee there was. Senator Bower and E. J. Buffington were also two men whom President Manlove and his lieutenants failed to look after properly.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.—The marked improvement in the condition of John W. Kern Jr., which was noted today, will enable his father, democratic nominee for vice president, to continue his speech making.

"My son is much better tonight," said Mr. Kern. "We feel very hopeful about his condition now, and I will leave tomorrow on my trip as had been planned."

Mr. Kern will keep in close touch with his home during his absence, is Cannon and his "no" was emphatic.

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 there of a president 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, in Sherman Notification Ceremonies.

which he is scheduled to tour the state of Indiana on a special train leaving Indianapolis early Monday morning for a week's speech making.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—The United States Steel corporation has announced that in the event of the election of Judge Taft as president of the United States it will spend about \$2,000,000 in doubling the capacity of its cement plant at Universal, Pa.

The plant is in the Pittsburg district, and with the additional facilities will have an output of 10,000 barrels per day, the largest of its kind in the United States.

It will be necessary also that the Union railroad, owned by the Carnegie Steel company, increase its facilities for handling the output of this plant.

The democrats expect to offset the gains that Mr. Taft made in this county last Saturday with the Bryan speech on Saturday of this week.

It was amusing to hear the comments of the crowd at the Michigan Central depot last Saturday night, after Mr. Taft had finished his short speech. Some of those who heard him evidently failed to take into consideration the fact that the night air cut into his inflamed throat so badly that he was suffering.

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 24.—Among those who went to Greentown to join the Taft party and accompany it to Elkhart late this afternoon, was James Lennon, the Lake Shore engineer, who was imprisoned by Judge Taft for violation of an injunction. Lennon desires to accept the local committee's invitation to introduce Mr. Taft to the Elkhart crowd. This plan needs only the endorsement of the managers of the Taft tour. The first public speech Lennon ever made was at Port Wayne the other night, when he commended Judge Taft's action in the injunction case.

Governor Hanly went to Greentown yesterday, where he intercepted the Taft train. After Mr. Taft had delivered his address Governor Hanly followed. The governor is highly gratified with his audience at Spencer Thursday. He says that if there is any difference at all between his audiences of now and four years ago it is that they are larger and more enthusiastic this year. Especially, when he discusses state issues, including local opinion, he says, the people who hear him are particularly enthusiastic. He does not feel any apprehension over the success of the state ticket in its entirety.

James E. Watson will make three speeches next Monday, two on Tuesday, two on Wednesday and probably two on Thursday. The last two days of next week he will make a tour of the southern and southern part of the state. His itinerary for the first part of the week is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 26—Plymouth, 11:30 a. m.; Laporte, 3; Michigan City, 7:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 27—Daytime in St. Joseph county; South Bend at night.

No announcements have been made for Thursday, but it is expected that he will speak in the northern part of the state.

Knights—The Young Woman's Tambourine club of this place, is an outgrowth of the Wednesday club, a literary society. The club is composed of twenty-one girls who wished to help along republican politics. They dress similarly, sing good campaign songs and handle the tambourines with skill and grace. They attended the Watson and Taft meetings here, the Hanly meeting at Spiceland and went to Greentown today.

Columbus—The Marion club has been invited from Indianapolis next Monday night for the republican rally which will be held here. H. P. Coehms and C. A. A. McGee, speakers under the direction of the national committee, will be the attraction. There will be a street parade, band music and fireworks. Local democrats are extending their condolences and sympathy to John W. Kern on account of the illness of his son. He is scheduled to speak here Monday afternoon.

Bluffton—Congressman Adair spoke here last evening. Forty old soldiers escorted him to the courthouse auditorium with martial music. Two quartets, composed of the leading vocalists among the musical homes of the city, have been organized and are accompanying campaign speakers. Mrs. Frank C. Dailey has charge of the democratic glee club, numbering ten, and Miss Pearl Saylor, sister of the republican candidate for prosecutor, has a quartet in the field for the republicans.

Terre Haute—Howard Maxwell, republican candidate for congress in the fifth district, in reply to an inquiry by the political committee of the Central Labor union, asking if he would vote for the re-election of Speaker Cannon, says he is a republican and would vote for the choice of the caucus of republican members of the house. As to his choice in the caucus he will reach a conclusion after a careful investigation. The Central Labor union committee asked Ralph Moss, the democratic candidate if he would vote for Cannon and his "no" was emphatic.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S STANDARD BEARERS

JAMES E. WATSON.

Hon. James E. Watson, candidate for governor of Indiana on the republican ticket, is one of the most popular men in public life, not only in Indiana, but in the United States, and if he is elected governor of Indiana will make one of the best who ever held that high executive position. Mr. Watson's congressional record is one that he can point to with consummate pride. As whip of the house of representatives, he made an enviable record there and it was due to this record that he was enabled to win the nomination for governor over such brilliant republicans as Hugh Th. Miller, Wm. A. Taylor and Charles Miller. Mr. Watson has made the longest and the most arduous campaign in Indiana that any candidate ever made. He has been bitterly assailed by the brewery trust. They have heaped calumny on his head and are using the most desperate and unheard of efforts to defeat him. He stands for county option and a clean administration of state affairs. He has visited Lake county often enough to be idolized by the people and his majority in the county will be a remarkable one.

HON. E. D. CRUMPACKER.

Edgar Dean Crumpacker, representative from the Tenth district of Indiana, and candidate for re-election on the republican ticket at the coming elections, was born in May 1851. He has represented this district continuously for the past twelve years, and is now the candidate of the republican party for the seventh time.

In the six terms that Mr. Crumpacker has been in congress his influence and prestige have grown until now he is recognized all over the United States as one of the leaders in this great legislative body.

With the recognition of his ability has come many important assignments on the various committees of the house until now he is on the best committees in the house.

He is chairman of the census committee and as such will have charge of taking the census of the United States in 1910, a year hence, he is the ranking member of the committee on irregular affairs and has recently been appointed a member of the ways and means committee, the most important in the house.

It is a well known fact that it is the committees in congress which do the work and consequently the Tenth Indiana district is very fortunate in having a representative who is a man of such influence in the lower house of congress.

During the entire legislative career of Mr. Crumpacker he has had the reputation of being scrupulously honest, thoroughly reliable and true to his constituents and his friends. These rare characteristics coupled with his unquestioned ability, have been the secret of his success, both at the polls and in congress.

Mr. Crumpacker has been the friend of the laboring man and there has never been a time that they have appealed to him for support that he has not proven himself their trusted friend. Mr. Crumpacker was born on a farm in LaPorte county, near the town of Westville. His first private enterprise was a partnership in a horse-power threshing machine. He studied law in the office and went to school at Bloomington where he completed his legal education. He has been a resident of Valparaiso since 1880.

JUDGE V. S. REITER.

Virgil S. Reiter, present judge of the superior court of Lake county, was born in Fulton County, Indiana, on the 17th day of September, 1854. He graduated from the high school at Rochester, Ind., in June, 1881, and in fall of the same year entered Heidelberg university, at Tiffin, O., from which institution he graduated in 1886. After studying law for three years, he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law at Rochester, Ind., and was immediately selected as attorney for that city, which position he held until he took up his residence in Hammond, Aug. 16, 1892.

He was city attorney for Hammond for two years, during which time, by his careful attention to the legal affairs of the city, thousands of dollars were saved to the taxpayers.

During his years of practice of the law, Judge Reiter acquired a most splendid clientage and won a reputation for honesty and fair dealing, unexcelled by any member of the bar of Lake county.

By the solicitation of a large majority of the lawyers of Lake county, he was appointed judge of the superior court to fill the vacancy occasioned by the change in the superior court judicial district, which made Lake county a separate superior court circuit. He assumed his duties as Judge Aug. 1st, 1897, and by strict attention to his work, coupled with his honest methods and fair-mindedness, he has established a reputation any man should be proud of.

During the year that he has served on the bench, more than eight hundred civil cases have been disposed of. In addition to a large number of criminal, probate and miscellaneous matters, it is doubtful if any court in the entire state of Indiana has such a record for the dispatch of the important business that has come before it as the Lake superior court has during the past year. Since this court was established the number of cases on its docket have increased to a remarkable extent, owing to the commercial development of the Calumet region. With a judge less devoted to his duties than Judge Reiter, and less capable of disposing of the civil matters which this court is continually required to pass upon, the interests of the taxpayers and all the residents of Lake county, who have occasion to resort to the courts for redress, would be seriously jeopardized. The office requires an able, conscientious and industrious man to properly

serve the interests of the people, and those who know Judge Reiter and are familiar with his work, agree that he has all these splendid qualifications.

His decisions have been remarkably clear and just. No litigant in his court has ever received more or less than he was entitled to under the law. He is a man of no prejudices and, as his splendid record indicates, his sympathy is with all the people. The wage-earner is upon the same footing in his court with the corporation and has always received at his hands fair and just treatment. It is no more than due Judge Reiter to say that his services upon the bench for the past year have been entirely satisfactory to all the people of Lake county, and that, if he is re-elected to this responsible position, they know that their interests will be safe in his hands.

RICHARD SCHAFF, SR.

Richard Schaaf, sr., of Robertsdale, who is more popularly known as "Uncle Dick" and the "Mayor of Robertsdale," is the republican candidate for commissioner for this district. He is a German and strong with his fellow Germans. He came to Whiting in 1889 and has lived in this region ever since. No one knows better what it wants and needs are than Mr. Schaaf. He has been an alderman from his ward ever since 1894, and has done wonders for Robertsdale. He has been a hotel keeper, groceryman and is now in the real estate and insurance business. He is at present an alderman from the Fourth ward in Hammond and was the only republican elected in the landslide of the last city election, getting 52 majority. He secured a fire station, sewer system and park for Robertsdale and has been remarkably active in getting things for his constituents. He has seven children, one of them being F. Richard Schaaf, jr., republican county central chairman, and the Calumet region by electing Mr. Schaaf, sr., for county commissioner, may rest assured that it will be well looked after by Richard Schaaf, sr.

THOMAS GRANT.

Among the entire list of candidates on the republican county ticket there is none more universally popular and better liked than Thomas Grant, of Lowell, who is a candidate for sheriff of Lake county. A democrat said to writer a few days ago in speaking of Mr. Grant: "I cannot find a thing that anyone has ever said against Mr. Grant." This is true. He has more friends than is usually given to the lot of one man to have. A plain, humble citizen of a great farming community is Mr. Grant, honest in his convictions and clean in his life as any man could be. He is idolized in Lowell, where he resides with his wife and daughter. He has been trustee of Cedar Creek township in the past for four years and gave such satisfactory service to his constituency that his term of office didn't elicit a single complaint. He had been defeated for the nomination of sheriff by Lawrence Cox, of Hammond, yet he turned around and took his coat off for the victor with zeal and unfailing loyalty. If they had their way he should be the next republican nominee. Mr. Grant is a Mason, a Knight of Pythias, a Forester and an Odd Fellow.

MAT J. BROWN.

It is perhaps unnecessary to say anything about Mat J. Brown, republican candidate for commissioner for the south district, one of the best known republicans and business men in this part of the state. Mr. Brown has done more perhaps for the uplifting of Lake county's diversified interests, as far as they are related to the board of county commissioners, than any other official. In roads, public buildings, bridges, not in one part of Lake county, but in all, has Mr. Brown helped to make improvements that next to Marion, have benefited the most of the leaders in the state. He is deserving of re-election for what he has done and in order to carry out the plans which the present board has under way. Mr. Brown's sincerity and honesty have never been questioned and never have his motives been impugned. He is the only farmer on the ticket, and will get their support solid.

EDWARD W. WICKES.

Edward W. Wickes, republican candidate for representative of Lake county, is a leading attorney of East Chicago. He is 42 years old, and resides in an unpretentious but comfortable home on Magoun avenue. Mr. Wickes has never held an elective office, but has filled the office of city attorney for a number of terms, on the appointment of the city council, receiving the votes of democrats as well as republican councilmen, because of his recognized ability. East Chicago has always numbered among its population a few persons, most of them more or less prominent in democratic circles, who, to the detriment of the city, have continuously and without discrimination, condemned and reviled every successful administration and official of the city, and Mr. Wickes has not been an exception, but the great majority of its citizens recognize his ability and believe in his honesty of purpose and loyalty to his city and people, as was shown in the exceedingly large majority he received at the republican primary. Mr. Wickes has been a resident of Lake county for about eighteen years, with the exception of a short period spent in Indianapolis and a brief residence in the south, largely for the benefit of the health of his wife. On their return to East Chicago, Mr. Wickes again took a leading place in the affairs of his city and this section, being reappointed to the office of city attorney, which he later relinquished, the city retaining his services as special counsel.

Mr. Wickes has always been interested in farming and agricultural pursuits.

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