

## The Lake County Times

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### TRYING TO CONFUSE THE VOTER.

IT IS AS TRUE AS THE SUN shines that there are a great many voters in Lake county who have become so confused by the tactics of the millionaire brewery combine that they actually think that the election next Tuesday is to determine whether or not there shall be any saloons. They actually believe that Watson will immediately shut down all saloons.

The democratic managers in Lake county, following the brewery suit, are working diligently to create this impression in the hope of adding to the confusion.

Brewery saloon men in Lake county have made personal appeals to their friends asking support for Marshall in order that they may not be put out of business.

There are voters who are under no obligations to the brewers, who may vote for Marshall in the belief that they will keep some saloon in business.

As a matter of fact the coming election will have no effect on the status of the saloon, it is not a vote to either continue or abolish the saloon. After the election the saloons will be running just as they are now. No matter whether Marshall or Watson will be elected there will be county elections in the future to let the people of Lake county vote on the question of whether or not saloons shall be licensed. This election has nothing to do with that question.

Don't let the brewers and the brewery element confuse you, Mr. Voter.

### BEWARE OF THE DEMOCRATIC SWAPPERS!

MEN OF BOTH THE DEMOCRATIC and republican parties, who have good judgment and who are well informed on the situation, have little doubt that Mr. Taft will receive the electoral vote of Indiana by a substantial vote.

There is one word of warning to be uttered in connection with this. Offers are being made to the republican to trade the national ticket for the state ticket. Such alluring statements as these are made: "Oh, we know Taft will carry Indiana and I will vote for Taft if you will vote for Marshall. A number of republicans in Lake county, who have liberal views, have responded to this industrious activity and have struck the bargain.

### DON'T TRADE.

This trading is done to hurt the republican party and will be a loss to it. Every trade that is made for Taft hurts the state ticket, it hurts the legislative ticket and hurts the county ticket.

The possibility of the election of the democratic ticket is remote, but if over Indiana, republicans can be found who will listen to the siren voice of the democratic swapper, the contingency is possible.

### DON'T TRADE.

Vote the straight republican ticket.

### THE CHAMPION FLIP-FLAP TURNER.

THE DEMOCRATIC BRETHREN are simply besides themselves these days in their efforts to make the "panie" the one terrible issue.

The other day in one of his speeches, Mr. Bryan took up the "panic." Now the panic is bad enough, but what caused it? Mr. Bryan charged the Roosevelt administration with the responsibility. Did Mr. Bryan mean that? Up to a short time ago Mr. Bryan said that the only fault with Mr. Roosevelt is that he did not go farther in rippling things up. Did Mr. Bryan mean that?

On Oct. 24, 1907, while the bank runs were still on, in a speech at Binghamton, N. Y., Mr. Bryan said:

"I notice that one of the officers of the banks that closed its doors yesterday attributed it to the president. That is not the reason—don't blame the sheriff—but blame the horse thief. Don't blame the officials who make and enforce laws, but blame the criminals, who make the laws necessary—blame the unscrupulous financiers, who have piled up hereditary wealth. They have exploited a whole nation."

Did Mr. Bryan mean that?

You see this was the time when Mr. Bryan thought he would out-Roosevelt-Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan has made many flops, but none so spectacular as this, and none of the somersaults were as quick as this one.

"I am the true Roosevelt heir," was his shout a month ago; now he repudiates the legacy. "They have stolen my policies," he clamored in August. Now he implies that they are not his policies. Now he assails Roosevelt and Roosevelt's policies bitterly.

What DOES Mr. Bryan mean anyway?

### IT IS A VERY SIMPLE QUESTION AFTER ALL.

MR. GOMPERS HAS TRIED TO MAKE it appear that the right of labor to organize is in some way involved in this injunction matter, but the argument is too far-fetched to be convincing.

With labor organizations prospering and gaining more power and a larger membership, it must be hard for Mr. Gompers to keep his face straight, as he says that the very existence of labor unions is threatened. The charge that laboring men are to be denied the right to organize is too nonsensical to need refutation.

Not crediting the old woman's tale about the right to organize being in jeopardy, the workingman allied with any party, looks at the situation calmly and simply. Taft or Bryan is to be the next president; whose success will be best for him, best for his family and best for his country?

Whose success holds out the most reasonable hope of steady employment and steady wages? Inasmuch as it is obvious that when jobs are seeking men rather than men jobs, unionism flourishes, whose success will be best for organized labor?

Thus narrowed and simplified, the question is not a difficult one to decide.

There is not a man in the country who is so dull as not to perceive that the election of Bryan would increase the risk of slack employment for an indefinite period.

### MANY TURNED THE "CHOINAL" DOWN.

THE CHICAGO "CHOINAL", which is going to carry North township for Mr. Bryan by dumping tons of paper on curb and roadside in the Calumet region, is having a great deal of fun in these closing days by getting out a straw vote manufactured in its offices in Chicago. The "Choinal" has about as much idea of the political situation in this region as an old tabby cat has about integral calculus. Among the other things the paper is amusing its readers with what it calls a straw vote. The straw vote, indeed. The average voter is jealous of his independence and the secrecy of his ballot. Sometimes partisan enthusiasm may influence him to disclose his purpose as a voter. Often he votes just opposite to what he will at the hustings as a rebuke to the impudent fellow who bothers him for it. The straw vote seldom gets an expression from the independent, de-

liberative voter, the trend of whose thoughts is the only reliable evidence of electoral results. Congratulations to the men in Gary, the other day, who had the good sense to refuse the "Choinal's" cub reporters.

### DESERVES TO BE RETURNED.

IN THE TUESDAY election for congress, the republicans are making their policy the policy of the last session of congress and of every session of congress since the republicans came into complete control of the government. It is a straight way, straightforward policy involving no new and startling departures, but clinging closely to past accomplishments with which voters are familiar. The republicans are not offering to the country either shop-worn goods or goods of untried texture, but goods that have stood the test of time and practical experience. Such a man is Congressman E. D. Crumpacker, as is generally recognized all over the Tenth district and who has a right to expect a magnificent majority and for whom hundreds of democratic will cast their ballots.

### HARD ON MARS' HENRY.

COL. WATTERSON described Mr. Bryan as a "demagogic rabble-raiser, whose political success would be an affront to civilization."

Yes, those were Watterson's exact words in his newspaper.

Yet in the present campaign he has been able to eat his words and has appeared a follower of the unrepentant Bryan.

In the privacy of his sanctum sanctorum, it is the wry faces that Mars Henry makes.

THE REPUBLICAN county ticket is a ticket selected from all parts of the county, its distribution is geographically prefect; its personnel, clean and progressive. It is composed of many officials that cannot be justly criticized.

IF YOU VOTE THE republican ticket you will vote to return Senator Hemenway to the United States senate.

You will know who you are voting for, for Indian's senator. You won't be voting for Tom Taggart or some henchman of his. You never can tell what Thomas will do, you know.

NO COMPROMISE on a matter of principle"—there is a pronouncement unconsciously penned by Judge Taft in a moment of righteous resolve that is a whole platform in itself.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

Oct. 30.

1682—George II of England born. Died Oct. 25, 1760.

1739—England declared war against Spain.

1810—Mexican revolutionists defeated the Spanish at battle of Los Cruces.

1818—Convention signed at London regulating the privileges of the United States in the British North American fisheries.

1862—General Mitchell, in command of the southern division of the United States army, died at Beaufort, S. C.

1867—French troops entered Rome.

1893—Sir John Abbott, Canadian statesman, died.

1893—First contingent of Canadian troops for South Africa sailed from Quebec.

1900—Census bureau announced the population of the United States to be 76,355,220, an increase of over 13,000,000 in ten years.

THIS IS MY 53RD BIRTHDAY.

Lord Desborough.

Lord Desborough, known as one of the most versatile men in English public life, was born Oct. 30, 1855. He is a pronounced bi-metalist and a tariff reformer, a writer and a patron of all sorts of athletics. Several years ago he was regarded as the probable successor of Sir Mortimer Durand in the British embassy at Washington. In his college days Lord Desborough was a member of the Cambridge crew and for several years he was the amateur punting champion of the Thames. He was also chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Olympic games held in London the past summer. His versatility may be judged by the wide range of his writings, which include articles on the Rocky mountains, rowing, the house of lords and bi-metalism. He is a man of great wealth and his place, Tapley Court, is near Windsor castle, and adjoins the magnificent estate of William Waldorf Astor.

It is hard for Mr. Schaaf and Mr. Simon to get any enthusiasm over the fact that it is Hallowe'en tomorrow night.

Furbish it up as we may, the cleverest of us can't shine up a second-hand thought so that it will fool anybody as to its originality.

His Idem of It.

Emily (playing house)—Now, I'll be mamma and you'll be papa, and little Ben and Bessie will be our babies.

Willie (after a moment, anxiously)—Ain't it about time to whip the children?—Tit-Bits.

The race is not always to the swift, but to him who knoweth how not to get spilt.

If you fail to get out and see the beautiful coloring in the trees and drink in the wells of the autumn air, you are missing much.

ELKS OF EAST CHICAGO ENJOY SOCIAL EVENING

Wives and Friends of Members Are Entertained. Social Evenings to Be Permanent Feature.

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 20.—(Special)

The local lodge of Elks held their monthly social session last evening in their club rooms on Olcott avenue. The wives and friends of the members were invited to attend, and about thirty couples comprised the social gathering.

Games were indulged in, although the greater part of the evening was spent in friendly conversation and the growth of better fraternal spirit. These social evenings are to be strong features of this winter's social season, and should prove a very desirable addition to the rather meager list of entertainments offered by present state of the city's

people.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 23.—The republican ginger jar was uncorked last night, and James E. Watson, republican candidate for governor, had one of the largest audiences that ever listened to an indoor speech in Richmond. Mr. Watson spoke to 3,000 people at Cambridge City in the afternoon, and when he reached Richmond early in the evening he found the streets crowded with people. Visiting delegations from Knightstown, Lewisville,

Rushville, Connersville, Cambridge City, Liberty, Winchester, Economy, Williamsburg, Centerville, and other nearby cities and towns were here. Before Mr. Watson left the Westcott hotel for the Colosseum, where the meeting was held, there was a display of fireworks in the streets, cannons were fired and a parade of bands and drum corps preceded the candidate to the hall.

The Colosseum seats 3,000 persons.

Nearly 500 additional chairs were placed in the building, but even these accommodations were not sufficient, for the crowd surged through the doors of the big building completely filled it within thirty minutes, and hundreds were unable to gain admission.

More than 4,000 persons were squeezed into the hall when Attorney Ray Shively, who presided, called order. Senator Hendee of Anderson, and Attorney John F. Robbins made short addresses, and Mr. Robbins presented Mr. Watson.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 29.—Saturday, when William J. Bryan pays his visit to this city, will be a red letter day for the Delaware county democrats, and, as well, for many from neighboring counties. Muncie is preparing to give the presidential candidate a royal welcome and from towns and cities in the other counties of the eighth district, where Mr. Bryan will be unable to appear, will come several hundred loyal democrats. For instance, the Dunkirk and Jay county democrats, who fear that they will be unable to reach Muncie in time to see Mr. Bryan if they wait for the regular Muncie and Portland traction cars, which may be crowded, have chartered a train of flat cars and will be conveyed to Muncie from Dunkirk over the D. & W. line in that manner.

Noblesville—The republican campaign in this city closed last night with an address at the opera house by Congressman C. B. Landis. It was the largest political meeting of the year.

Two thousand persons crowded the opera house, and gave Mr. Landis an enthusiastic reception. A parade of marching clubs, drum corps and portuguese preceded the meeting. Delegates came from Carmel, Westfield, Cicero, Arcadia, Atlanta, Sheridan and Fortville.

Bloomington—The citizens of Bloomington will prepare for a clean election next Tuesday by appropriate services in the churches Sunday. In the morning every pastor in the city will preach on some phase of civic righteousness or the purity of the ballot box. In the evening a mass meeting of all churches and good citizens will be held in the Harris Grand theater. President Bryan of Indiana university will open the speaking at the theater.

A clean election is to be the principal theme in the evening, with talks on the sacredness of suffrage and its importance.

ADVERTISING MAKES MANY IMPOSSIBLE THINGS POSSIBLE.

## 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 electors 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 said contingency will come which should for a fourth term 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."—ELIHU ROOT, at Sherman Notification Ceremonies.

Saturday—Sigerville Cor. Lewistown (Pa.) Sentinel.

News note—Mr. Bryan is Lincoln-bound. He will start to get ready for his 1912 campaign next Wednesday.

Life, hasten not the day when all men shall be our brothers, brothers aren't any fun.

Our friend Frederick's backers got cold feet at the critical moment and left "our Charles" in a very embarrassing position.

THESE IS A SENTIMENTAL SLUMP IN HEART INTEREST WHEN THE MAN DISCOVERS THAT THE GIRL CAN'T SEE THERE ARE ANY OTHER MEN IN THE WORLD BESIDES HIM-SELF.

Sour-Sweet.

On reaching his desk yesterday morning after an absence of only a few hours spent in slumber, taken after about eight hours of strenuous work, the editor found a pretty rose, left by some kind friend, with the words "keep sweet" attached. It is rather hard for a daily newspaper man to be "sweet" after going through day after day the grind he does, but flowers speak in audible tones of friendship and make one's pathway brighter.—Opelika (Ala.) Post.

"Dollars to doughnuts" generally is a pretty good bet, but as a rule it ends in financial indigence for some one.

It is a shame that it was necessary for Mr. Marshall's pastor to testify that Marshall was not a drinking man, and it is a shame that Mr. Watson's private life has been attacked. The paper that will print anything about a candidate's private life is—well, the people have their opinion of it.

So It Seemed.

Under the honey-bee tree at Long Corner: "On last night night Mr