

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

THOMAS R. MARSHALL—Columbia City, Governor
 FRANK J. HALL—Rushville, Lieutenant Governor
 J. F. COX—Columbus, Secretary of State
 MARION BAILEY—Linton, Auditor of State
 JOHN ISENBERGER—North Manchester, Treasurer
 M. D. LAIRY—Logansport, Judge Supreme Court [6th District]
 E. W. FELT—Greenfield, Judge Appellate Court [1st District]
 WALTER H. LOTZ—Muncie, Attorney General
 BURT NEW—North Vernon, Reporter Supreme Court
 PATRICK J. KELLEHER—Indianapolis, State Statistician
 ROBERT J. ALEY—Bloomington, Supt. Public Instruction

CYRUS CLINE—Angola, Congress
 LUKE H. WRIGLEY—Albion, Judge 33rd Judicial Circuit
 BENTON J. BLOOM—Columbia City, Prosecutor 33rd Circuit
 CHARLES DANCER—South Milford, Joint Senator

JOSEPH T. STAHL—Wayne, Representative
 WILLIAM FAVINGER—Green, Clerk
 PERRY J. STANLEY—Green, Sheriff
 JOHN J. FORKER—Wayne, Treasurer
 HIRAM G. EARNHART—York, Recorder
 WILLIS C. SAWYER—Wayne, Surveyor
 DR. SEYMOUR—Elkhart, Coroner
 AMOS SPURGEON—Elkhart, Commissioner Northern District
 DANIEL STUMP—Washington, Commissioner Southern District

The Ligonier Banner.

J. E. McDONALD, Editor

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PHONE NO. 18.

The Philadelphia Record, discussing the millions left by the late tinplate multimillionaire W. B. Leeds, shows how such fortunes are made by the tariff, thus:

Under the democratic tariff of 1894 there was a duty (too high in fact) of \$30 a ton on tinplate. But that was not enough to gratify the greed of the combined manufacturers, and through their representative and attorney in congress, John Dalzell, they secured an increase of 50 per cent. in the Dingley tariff. The tin plate association had sent out its corruption agents with abundant supplies of money to defeat democratic members of congress who resisted its rapacious demands, and it claimed its reward. For every article the tinplate trust produces, including the empty dinner pail, American consumers must pay tribute to monopoly. The duty is, in fact, prohibitory. During the year 1907 the importations of tinplate amounted to 64,706 tons of the value of \$4,462,622. But all this goes back under drawback of the duty as covering of meats, oil, fish and other American exports. Foreigners get the benefit of the drawback, and American consumers contribute an exorbitant tribute to the trust, one of the especial favorites of republican legislation. Is there any hope of a reduction of duty on tinplate should a republican majority be elected to the next congress? Not the slightest.

The Boston Globe, discussing the president's espousal of secrecy for campaign funds until after election, after bringing forth the usual argument, says:

After election it would be perfectly safe to publish the sources of campaign funds since whatever public sentiment was aroused there would be too late to express itself at the polls. But if we are to wait until public sentiment is able to do no more than impotently rage why publish contributions even before election? The demand for publication of campaign funds and their sources however, has been made so interesting by continued and widespread discussion with distinctly dramatic developments, that the public curiosity can not be satisfied much longer with anything less than the complete confidence, before and after elections of campaign fund collectors and distributors as to their fascinating methods of gathering and employing their aptly named sinews of war.

The Springfield Republican agrees with the Boston Globe on publicity, and says:

What an amazing argument! There is no necessity of subjecting it to extended analysis. One question only need be asked, and that is: Why, then, should Mr. Roosevelt favor any publication of contributions even before election? The demand for publication of campaign funds and their sources however, has been made so interesting by continued and widespread discussion with distinctly dramatic developments, that the public curiosity can not be satisfied much longer with anything less than the complete confidence, before and after elections of campaign fund collectors and distributors as to their fascinating methods of gathering and employing their aptly named sinews of war.

President Roosevelt courteously but frankly declines to accede to the request of the W. C. T. U. to prohibit baseball at the army posts on Sundays. He believes that vigorous exercise is wholesome on Sundays as on other days, and that so long as no outsiders are disturbed, he does not think it wise to discriminate against baseball. The evil of such games is not intrinsic, but is in the accompaniments, the betting, the quarreling, the fighting that sometimes grows out of the game.

It would be difficult to commit a more egregious absurdity than is perpetrated by talk about free trade and tariff demolition. There is and can be no such thing as free trade in foreign goods in this country for the reason that the expenses of the republic are a billion—that is to say, a thousand million dollars a year. We must have that money every year to meet the ordinary demands of the United States government. This vast sum can only be gotten out of a tariff for revenue on all foreign goods imported into this country, added to what is received from the internal revenue tax levied on home products. Therefore, it is an absolute impossibility for this country to maintain itself without maintaining a tariff on all foreign goods imported into the country. But such a tariff should be a tariff for revenue, and not one for the creation of monopolies to enrich the favored classes. New Orleans Picayune.

It has repeatedly come to us that certain fellows, who put in a good portion of their time working to fasten the municipal ownership load upon the taxpayers, have been telling the voters that the editor of THE BANNER is to blame for the illegality of the electric light election held last December and that the mistake was made purposely. We want to characterize the statement as wholly false and to add by way of emphasis that anyone who repeats the statement is plain unvarnished and unqualified liar. We hope that this language is so plain that it can not be misunderstood. We were not consulted in any way or at any time by the fellows who forced the election upon the people and set the date for the voting. In fact nobody was taken into the confidence of the ringsters who were determined to carry their point at any cost. The election notice came to us and we printed it strictly as prepared and according to copy furnished. In the same issue we called attention to the short time for consideration of such an important subject. In fact the election was called at the early date for the express purpose of cutting off consideration of the question and to take snap judgement. They over-reached themselves and are now trying to get away from the responsibility.

The republican campaign committee must "need the money" from the frantic appeals that are being made for funds upon every hand. The mails during the early part of the week were loaded with begging letters, many of them sent to Democrats. We have read several of them and they are certainly intended to bring in the funds, if a down right heart to heart appeal will do it.

Dr. C. W. Dancer, the democratic candidate for state senator for LaGrange and Noble counties, will get good support in this county. He is a man of broad intellect, a model citizen, an all around good fellow and popular at his home in South Milford as well as in all parts of the county where he is known. He has a big majority against him but his friends will make as good a showing as possible for him.

A MERITED REBUKE
 Palterers who are engaged in the unsuccessful effort to create a big "Bryan scare" have had their measures taken to a nicely by a depositor in the First National Bank in Chicago. Willis J. Abbot, in the Chicago Tribune this morning, put the case up to the alarmists by reproducing the letter in his article. He says:

The following letter written to Jas. B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, by an interested student of his political activities this year is worth reading by every one who even casually glances over this column. I wish to explain that I did not write it, as I am not a depositor in Mr. Forgan's bank, but I can not give the name of the writer lest its publication should embarrass him. The letter was mailed to Mr. Forgan on Monday, October 12. Any response Mr. Forgan may make to the writer, or to me direct I will be glad to give such publicity as the editor of this paper may be willing to concede. The letter reads:

"Dear Sir—You are quoted in a morning paper as asserting Mr. Bryan's election would stagnate business. It may be brutal to call a spade a spade in this instance, but I am going to be equally frank with you.

"You are doing in principle exactly as I (a depositor in your bank) would be doing were I to go out among your other depositors and say that if your election were in question for another term as president of your bank: 'Men and women, if James B. Forgan be not re-elected the First National Bank of Chicago probably will go into receiver's hands. Mr. Smith, mentioned for president of that bank, probably will ruin the institution. I am quite sure if Mr. Smith be elected the First National will be closed.'

"What would you and your kind say in public print of the man who would be doing such a thing?"

"Would you excommunicate him with all the expletives at your command? Wouldn't you accuse him of ulterior motives, of desire for revenge, or prompted by some rival?"

"My money is in your bank. Were I to withdraw it today and circulate disturbing rumors of the solvency of the institution, you would be right if you denounced me in unmeasured language. What are you doing then, to the business interests of the nation but to do in effect what I would be doing were I to use the hypothesis 'Men and women, if James B. Forgan be not re-elected the First National Bank of Chicago probably will go into receiver's hands. Mr. Smith, mentioned for president of that bank, probably will ruin the institution. I am quite sure if Mr. Smith be elected the First National will be closed.'

"Presume Mr. Bryan is elected, as informed politicians agree is not unlikely. What effect will your words have on the timid business men?"

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