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DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

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Rensselaer Markets.

Wheat 87c
Corn, new, 55c
Oats, 43c
Buckwheat, 65 cents
Rye, 65 cents
Eggs, 20 to 22 cents
Springs, 9 cents
Hens, 8 cents
Turkeys, 12 cents
Turkeys, old hens, 12c
Old gobblers, 10c
Ducks, 7 cents
Geese, 5 cents

Marshall Stands for the Saloon.

Following is a letter from Crawfordsville to the Indianapolis Star: Bloomington, the seat of Indiana university, is a dry town. Green castle, the seat of DePauw university, is making a hard fight to become a dry town. Franklin, the seat of Franklin college, is a dry town. Crawfordsville, the seat of the Wabash college, is partially a dry town, and would be entirely dry were it not for one ward. This ward remains wet because of the ward and township feature of the remonstrance laws. This ward would remain wet under a ward and township local option law. Tom Marshall is traveling over Indiana trying to induce people to foist ward and township local option on the state. What do the friends of Wabash college think of Tom Marshall, a former student of Wabash? What do the parents that send their sons to Wabash think of Tom Marshall, the valiant warrior for ward and township local option, the trustee of Wabash college?

The following clipping from the Crawfordsville Journal will let Tom Marshall know what a vast majority of the friends of Wabash think of the campaign he is making.

"We do not blame Tom Marshall for not wanting to come to Crawfordsville to defend his indefensible position on the temperance question. Confronted with the demand for county local option from every trustee, every member of the faculty and every friend of the college, it would indeed be embarrassing for him to explain why he is fighting the special session of the legislature. Come to think about it, what could be more surprising than to see a trustee of Wabash college and all the saloon keepers of Crawfordsville working with all their might to defeat the only temperance bill that is endorsed by the anti-saloon league of the state, and the only kind of a law that will remove saloons from the shadow of the college."

Taggart's Dream.

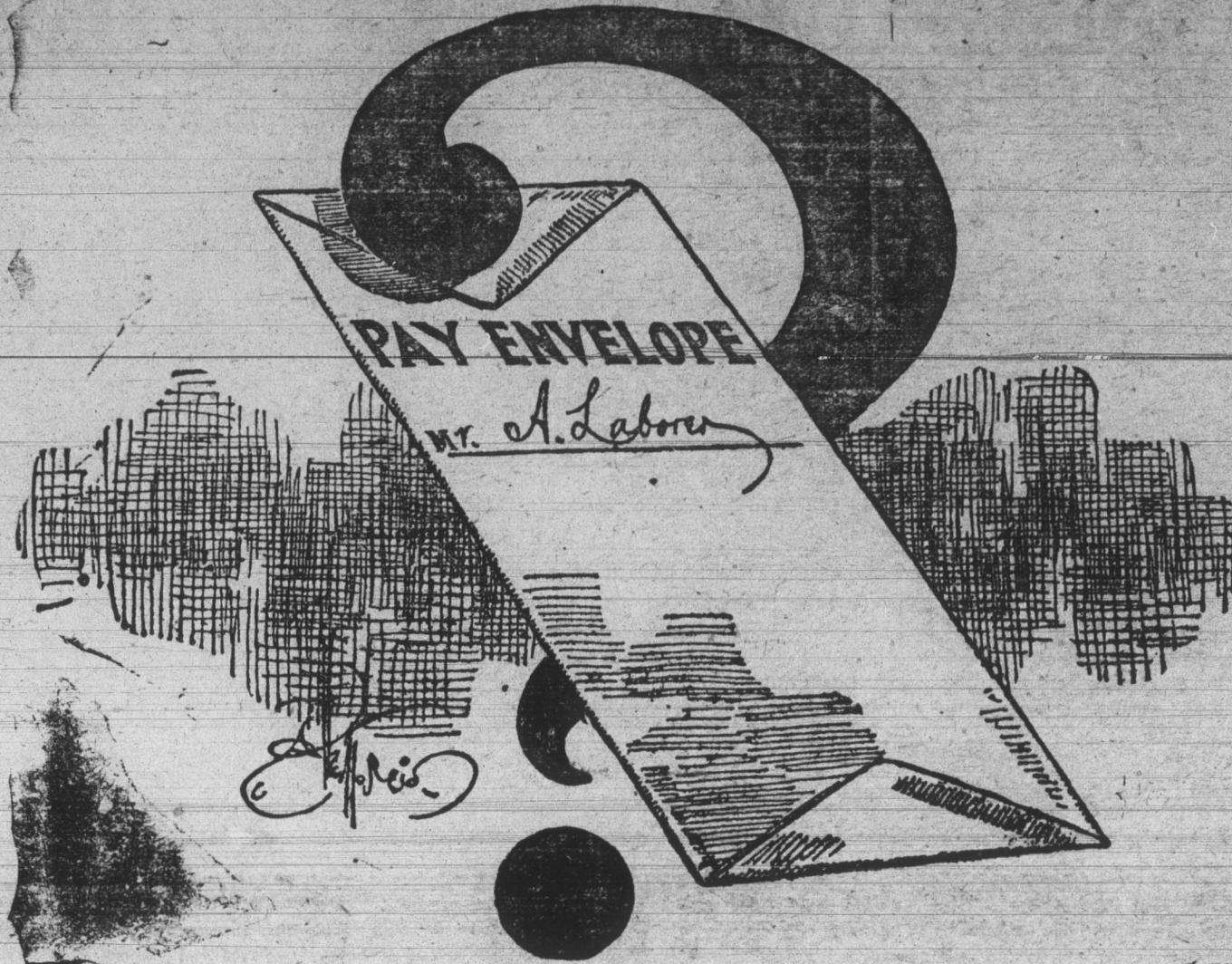
There is a new issue and one not so very new either, for the good people of Indiana to decide in November. It is Taggartism vs. The Popular Will, a old, but the ancient fight has a new phase. Is Tom Taggart to represent Indiana in the United States senate? That should be an easy question to answer, but it is not one to laugh down these bright October days. If the people elect a Democratic legislature two weeks hence, or one sufficiently Democratic they will have made easy the path of Taggart to the place which many of Indiana's ablest sons of the past have honored, succeeded by men of the state today whom the nation recognizes as able, brilliant and of greatest use in national legislation.

Imagine Taggart in that place! Yet he has been working a long time toward it, and he is a worker. For two year's campaign, Taggart and the brewer-elect a democratic legislature in Indiana. His shrewd plan was to keep his friends shouting of other things while working for this.

If the county local option law issue had never been injected into this year's campaign, Taggart and the brewers and the Democratic party would have been fighting as vigorously as they are doing now to oust the republicans from control of the state—and all for the purpose of sending to the senate the smoothest political worker in the state, the smiling, scheming Thomas Taggart. Don't forget this new issue and save the good name of Indiana by retiring T. T. to French Lick Springs. — Frankfort News.

The Italian King may confer a title of nobility on Senator Elkins, but he can't make him wear it.

THE ALL IMPORTANT QUESTION.



Which party has kept this envelope filled? — Kansas City Journal.

New Laws Go Into Effect Nov. 1.

Frank L. Grubbs, deputy secretary of state said yesterday that it likely would be the latter part of the month before the work of publishing the acts of the special session of the legislature is complete. Although only seven bills were passed at the special session, the time required for publication will be almost as long as that required for publishing the acts of the regular session. More than 20,000 copies will be published and while the work of printing will not amount to much it will require just as much time to bind 20,000 small volumes as it would to bind as many large ones.

All of the measures passed by the legislature had emergency clauses except the local option bill and one bill relating to the use of bits in coal mines. Those that had emergency clauses became laws as soon as they were signed by the governor. All have been signed by the governor except the bill relating to mining and night rider bill. The Johnson mining bill has an emergency clause and the Band mining bill has none. These bills otherwise are identical and the governor, of course, will sign only one. If he signs the Johnson bill it will become a law at once. These measures increase the maximum size of bits which may be used in coal mines from two and one-half inches to three and one-half inches. The night rider bill that has not been signed increases the penalty for destroying tobacco. For the destruction of tobacco is provided a jail sentence of not more than six months or a penitentiary sentence of from one to five years. For any threat made with a view of getting a tobacco grower to sell his produce to any particular dealer, it provides a fine of from \$25 to \$500 and a jail sentence of not more than six months.

Bryan a Foe to Pensioners.

In 1892 Wm. J. Bryan made a speech in congress bitterly attacking the veterans of the war, and deplored the nation's pension expenses. These opinions were expressed by him before he learned the wisdom of more indefinite speech. They were delivered in Congress, and published in the Omaha World-Herald the next morning. At that time he was editorially and politically connected with that paper.

"The next session of congress," he said in this speech, "will have to wrestle with one deficiency of \$36,000,000. This is on account of pensions. The appropriation for next year must be not less than \$150,000,000. It is therefore easy arithmetic to perceive that the appropriation that congress must make aggregates not less than \$186,000,000."

"This tremendous sum, which would in itself be enough to run a reasonable government, is held up and despised of. It is not an honest debt, and a large part of it is not a debt at all, because it was never earned by any act of patriotism or heroic service. The government is held up and despised of a large portion of this, and it seems helpless to defend itself. One cannot help being curious to know how many more years it will take to exhaust the generation which feels itself injured by the war."

Apparently no distinctions were made for the speech reads that he regarded the whole debt as dishonorable. To the Bryan of that time the wearer of blue of '61 is a hold-up man and a despoiler.

FRANK E. LEWIS WAS
BEATEN AND ROBBED

Superintendent of Gifford Railroad
Slugged by Two Men and Robbed
of Almost \$100.

Frank E. Lewis, of Kersey, superintendent of the Gifford railroad, was knocked down and robbed Friday night at about 9 o'clock as he was leaving the railroad office. The details of the assault as gathered by the Republican are as follows:

Mr. Lewis had just completed his work at the railroad office, and had blown out the light and started for his home. Just as he reached the door of the office he was encountered by two men, one large and the other small and the small man flashed a

had run away before they could detach the watch from the chain.

The men who had answered Mr. Lewis' call for aid made a careful survey of the premises and of the country around there, and then telephoned to all surrounding towns and farm houses, but there was absolute

no clue and it is probable that the

thieves will never be caught.

Dr. Wells, of DeMotte, was summoned and remained with Mr. Lewis for some time. He found that he had a bad bump on the side of his head, but it is thought by his doctor and

gave any outcry. Almost instantly he

saw the large man swing something

in his arm and he was conscious that

he had been slugged and that he fell.

He did not remember anything more

until he regained consciousness some

hours later. Although Mr. Lewis has

no recollection of what happened after he was slugged he did, nevertheless, crawl over to the telephone and

call up White's general store, which

is only about a block away and call

for help. There were seven men in

the store and all of them hastened to

the railroad office and there found

Mr. Lewis prostrated on the floor

and entirely unconscious. Both of

his pants pockets had been cut open

and their contents taken by the high-

waymen and his watch had been taken

out of his vest pocket but evidently

the thieves had become alarmed and

Death of George W. Payne.

The long sickness of George Washington Payne, son of James H. Payne and grandson of Capt. G. W. Payne, was brought to a close last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, when he passed peacefully away. Consumption was the cause of death, and he had been sick for two years. About this time in the fall of 1906 he had a bad spell of the malarial fever from which he never fully recovered and it was followed by a severe and lasting cold and tuberculosis developed. At that time he lived with his parents in Hammond and the following spring they took him to Colorado Springs for his health but it did not do him any good and they later returned to Indiana and to Rensselaer. He failed gradually and some months ago it became evident that he could not conquer the disease. Everything possible was done for him, but to no avail.

Deceased would have been 33 years of age on the 13th of the coming December. His parents, two sisters and two brothers survive. The brothers are Louis and Chas. Payne and the sisters are Mrs. Ida Marion and Mrs. Bertha McNally, the latter of Hammond.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the M. E. church.

Hoke Smith and the Veterans.

Hoke Smith, of Georgia, is now making speeches in Indiana telling Hoosiers to vote for Bryan and Keen. The soldiers will hardly follow his advice. He was the official headman of the latest democratic administration, who made a specialty of cutting off pensions for union veterans. The National Tribune says he secured a special appropriation of \$500,000, a year for the purpose of covering the country with Secret Service men, who went into every community to gather up the malicious neighborhood gossip about every veteran's character, his ability to work, his personal habits and so on, to secure evidence to deny him a pension. They even assailed the character of the poor old widows, and the pension office files today hold a repulsive lot of calumnies gleaned from vile neighborhood gossip, assailing the personal character of the women who had been true and faithful wives to veterans, had nursed their soldier husbands during their mortal illnesses and were now striving to raise the families which had been left them.

The Tribune says the election of Bryan would install the same controlling elements in power which came in with Cleveland, and in the light of was concluding a democratic address, experience it urges the veterans to and nobody remained to hear the vote against any such a possibility.

Blue Sea

Mr. Herman is shredding corn for Lud Clark this week.

Henry Beaver was in Monon Tuesday forenoon.

Cady Underwood and wife were in Monon Tuesday.

There was a large audience in Monon Tuesday to see Bryan.

Uncle Tom Johnson was in Monon on business Monday.

Richard Foulks returned from Logansport Monday.

Dan Chatman was in Rensselaer Tuesday on business.

Willard Johnson and wife were in Monon Tuesday.

M. Beaver was in Rensselaer Monday.

Everyone should read the Republican and get all the latest news.

Chas. Smith was in Monon Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Summers went to shuck corn Monday.

John Wooley went to Kentland Tuesday to shuck corn.

C. Underwood was in Reynolds on business Thursday afternoon.

A good rain is needed at present.

The farmers in this vicinity are husking corn.

Grandma Foulks spent Thursday with Mrs. Roy Williams.

Mrs. Geo. Foulks spent Friday with Grandma Foulks and Mrs. C. Underwood.

Mrs. Esta Hamilton and sister, Elsa Beaver, were in McCaysburg Monday afternoon.

There were quite a large audience at the speaking at Center Monday evening.

Uncle Tom Johnson has purchased a new buggy. Uncle believes in being up-to-date with the times.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Johns of McCaysburg spent Friday with Grandma Foulks and Mrs. C. Underwood.

C. Underwood and wife called on Roy Williams and wife Tuesday evening.

There was a gentleman in this vicinity from Pleasant Grove to look at the hay business in the Blue Sea.

Geo. Timmons and C. Underwood are prepared to furnish good music for any kind of a social or entertainment.

Frank Coghill and wife who have been spending a while with their daughter at Kankakee, Ill., returned home Monday.

Jeff Becker is baling hay for A. C. Robinson in the marsh. Jeff has a good machine and is a good hand at the business.

Look for special in the paper November 3d or 6th, and read other news from the north special to the Republican.

Roy Williams and wife and Richard Foulks spent Wednesday evening with Grandma Foulks and C. Underwood and wife.

Mrs. Jacob Gantz, of Warsaw, was accidentally killed by her husband, who was shooting at a hawk. Gantz has become insane as a result of the accident.

Because she was forced to change her home thirty-nine times in her married life, Mrs. Jennie E. V. Jarrett, of Fort Wayne, asked a divorce from James E. Jarrett. The couple were married in 1891.

The brewers have reached South Bend in their efforts against local option. On numerous conspicuous billboards are flaming posters presenting the doleful results which the brewing interests say will follow the enforcement of the county local option law.

The Machinists' union of Ft. Wayne adopted a resolution Tuesday night scorning Gompers as the paid tool of the democratic national committee and the representative of such enemies of organized labor as "Flingy" Connors and Roger Sullivan.

The students of Indiana university who were before the committee on student affairs charged with being mixed up in the riot at the Harris Grand theater were summoned again. The committee informed the students it would hold them responsible for payment of \$38.

While at work on the new German Lutheran church at Gary a desperate fight occurred between Samuel Roth, a contractor, and Andrew Shippel, both of Gary. The altercation arose over the work. Roth went home to get a gun to shoot Shippel. He was overpowered, disarmed and later arrested on a warrant charging him with attempted murder.

The Bartlett Kuhn company's elevator at Vincennes, recently improved and modernly equipped at a cost of \$100,000, was destroyed by fire of incendiary origin. The bins contained 100,000 bushels of wheat and 25,000 bushels of corn, which was all burned.

The fire caused a stampede in the court house just as John E. Lamb was concluding a democratic address. The fire caused a stampede in the court house just as John E. Lamb was concluding a democratic address. The fire caused a stampede in the court house just as John E. Lamb was concluding a democratic address.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE
OVER AT GOODLAND

Masonic Temple and Other Property
Valued at \$16,000 Destroyed
Early Saturday Morning.

Goodland, Newton county, twenty miles southwest of Rensselaer, was visited by another expensive conflagration early this Saturday morning, and before the fires could be extinguished the Masonic building and a frame and sheet iron building adjoining it were burned to the ground, including the large implement and harness stores of R. H. Ross, who removed to that place from Monticello not long ago.

The fire was discovered at about 3 o'clock in the work room of the Ross harness store in the small frame building, which was covered with sheet iron. The building was partly

two story, the heat from it was so intense that the Masonic building, a two story brick building, was ignited and burned to the ground. The ground floor of the Masonic building was

stocked with implements belonging to Mr. Ross, and all of these were destroyed, the total loss to Mr. Ross being about \$10,000. He had insurance in the sum of \$6,500, having reduced it from \$8,500 only a few weeks before the fire. The Masonic building was valued at \$4,500 and there was \$2,000 insurance on it. The frame building was valued at \$1,500 and was the property of a man named Surface living in Indianapolis.

The total fire loss was \$16,500, and on this there is at least \$9,000 insurance.

Goodland has suffered greatly from fires, their school building having been consumed by flames the 21st of last January.

About Peter Pursley's Death.

Only brief mention was made of the death of Peter Pursley, which occurred on Oct. 14th, near Britton, S. Dak., as the particulars could not be learned at that time. Last Friday