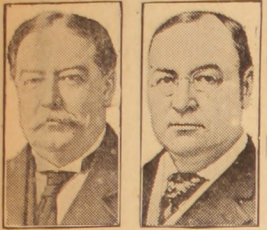


Dwight Star and Herald

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W. H. Taft. J. S. Sherman.

SOME REPUBLICAN FACTS.

Business never better.
Wages never higher.
Factories running full time.
Railroads crowded with traffic.
Labor in demand.
Bank deposits increasing.
Everybody busy and hopeful.
Why change when all's well?

The republican county ticket is a splendid one.

If we all thought alike there would not be any fun election year.

There is no good reason why every republican should not vote the republican ticket straight.

Next Wednesday morning there will be a good many people going around saying "I told you so."

The Chicago Tribune is simply trying to fool enough republicans to defeat Taft and elect Wilson.

Vote for Sterling for congressman. He stands for legislation which will maintain the present standard of prosperity.

This is no year for hidebound party men, but for thinking men. The only question before the people is "shall

we leave well enough alone, or vote for a change."

If every man who wants prosperity will vote to keep times as they are Taft will be the next president, without a doubt.

We have all done our best to win. We can't all win, but we can all take our medicine, if we have to and be good natured about it.

There were more automobiles in town this week than there used to be lumber wagons, and still there are some who wish a change.

Just put a cross in the little round ring at the top of the first ticket on the ballot and you will do the right thing and have no cause to regret it.

There are three days left for the voters to decide whether they want to run the risk of a change, or not. Believe us, there will be some tall thinking from now on.

Vote for Lish for senator and Ireland and Kerrick for representatives. Their election may mean two republican United States senators, and the redistricting of the state.

This election is not so much as to who the man will be, as it is to the policies to be pursued. Things look pretty good to the average citizen and he'll vote to keep them this way.

There are a whole lot of people in the country who are not regular republicans, who are satisfied with the conditions of things as they are now, and will never run the risk of changing them by voting any other ticket except the republican.

There is a demand now for everything the farmer raises. Why? Because business is good and the great factories and shops are running as they never ran before. Working men get good pay and spend their money. Does the farmer want a change? Well, it's up to him.

Everybody knows that to win, Roosevelt would have to get 8 out of every 10 republican votes. He cannot do it. He cannot be elected. The only thing which can be accomplished is the defeat of the republican party and the election of Wilson. Are there any republicans who want to do that? If so, the way is open to them.

If there was a chance to elect Roosevelt there might be excuses for republicans to vote for him. He served seven years as president and made a

good one, but when it is so evident to every thinking man that he cannot win, and that a big split in the republican party is liable to elect Wilson, they should show their loyalty to republican principles and line up for the party.

Some people tell you that a lot of democrats are going to vote for Roosevelt. Don't you believe it. The democrats are both foxy and hungry and they can see that if they stand together and the republicans split their vote they have their first chance to win in years. The democrats are encouraging republicans to vote for Roosevelt, but not themselves. Oh! no!

Every voter without regard to party, who wants to continue the present good times, should vote the republican ticket. A vote for Wilson will result the same as a vote for Cleveland did, and a vote for Roosevelt is simply a half vote for Wilson. Don't be fooled by any sentimental slush but cast your vote right and you will be more pleased with yourself after it's all over.

Of all the people in this country who should feel it a duty to keep things as they are, the farmer comes first. No such prosperity has ever been known as during the past fifteen years. And still there are a few of them who want a change. The way to prevent a change is to vote the republican ticket. If a sufficient number of republicans vote for Roosevelt, Wilson will be elected.

Reports are in circulation that Roosevelt will get about half the republican vote and enough democrats to elect him. Forget it. He will get, all over the country, an average of ten to twenty out of a hundred, provided all the republicans vote for him, who say they will. But as election day comes nearer the Roosevelt vote begins to realize that if they vote for him they may cause the election of Wilson, and they don't want that.

Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt are good men, but they will receive little personal consideration election day. The question is whether it will pay the American people to make any changes at the present time. When times are bad it is well enough to talk about changing. The successful business man never changes his policies when business is good, and that's the way the voters should look at it, when it comes to changing the successful business methods of this country.

The so-called voters league, of Chi-

cago, owned by a few cranks, and financed by the Tribune gang, are giving advice to the country voters again. The very safest thing to do is to vote just the opposite to their selfish wishes, and one will be right. The country voters are honest and know the candidates of their party and will vote for them. We would have to stretch a point to say we believed the legislative voters league was honest, or fair, or had any intention of being.

The death of Vice President Sherman Wednesday caused sorrow all over the country. He was of a pleasant, cheery disposition and made friends easily, and his high position in politics brought him in close companionship to the leaders in all parties. Personally they all loved "Sunny Jim," (as he was familiarly called) regardless of party affiliations. His death came at a time that his name cannot be taken from the tickets to be voted, and the presidential electors, who meet in Washington in January will fill the vacancy. The vice president was what was termed a stand-patter, and believed in constitutional law and the good old times of McKinley. Even during his sickness such papers as the Chicago Tribune heaped abuse upon him, but no one who thinks much pays any attention to that class of yellow sheets. It is the first instance in history where the death of a national candidate has occurred so close to election. The voters vote for the electors and not the candidate for president and vice president.

Woodrow Wilson, the democratic candidate for president, said in his "History of the American People," Volume 5, pages 235-6: "A great poverty and depression had come upon the Western mining regions and upon the agricultural region of the West and South. Prices had fallen. Men of the poorer sort were idle everywhere, and filled with a sort of despair. All of the larger cities and manufacturing towns teemed with unemployed workmen, who were with the utmost difficulty kept from starvation by the systematic efforts of organized charity." And then he paid this tribute to the resuscitating powers of the republican national administration: "Not until the year 1897, when the republican administration came in did the crisis seem to be past." So we appeal from Woodrow Wilson, candidate, to Woodrow Wilson, historian, for a statement of the democratic menace to prosperity and a testimonial to the efficacy of the republican remedy. Twenty years later the nation again stands where it stood in 1892 and the question again

confronts the electorate: "Shall we risk republican prosperity?" If the nation listens to Woodrow Wilson, historian, instead of Woodrow Wilson, candidate, it will answer most emphatically: "No!"

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Peoria Star: The Chicago Tribune is owned by a family. Old Joe Medill left a lot of children, and some of them married into the McCormick family. Sometimes the Medill end runs the paper, and sometimes the McCormick end gets hold of it. When the Medill end was uppermost, the paper supported Deneen and insisted that the Roosevelt management of Illinois politics was foolish and unwise. Since Deneen has made it possible for Roosevelt to carry the state at the primaries, it was no more than just and decent that Deneen should be sustained and supported. This theory held until recently when the McCormick end seized the paper, and at once began an attack upon Deneen, taking back everything that the paper had hitherto said about him, and abusing everybody who didn't agree with it. It seems that Medill McCormick is now in the saddle, and between visits to a sanitarium to repair his shattered constitution, he dictates the policy of the paper. As a sample of grand and lofty tumbling, the Tribune beats Artemus Ward's Kangaroo who "was such an amusing cuss that it would make you lart to see him jump, and hear him squeal."

ADAM'S OFF OX.

It has been stated that "the republican party or Mr. Taft has no more to do with the prices than Adam's off ox;" and that "it is the law of demand and supply." It is true it is the law of demand and supply that regulates prices, but what affects that law? If demand increases and the supply remains the same, the price is raised. If demand decreases and the supply remains the same, prices fall. Men can affect the supply of manufactured articles by opening or closing their factories but neither Taft nor Wilson can directly affect the supply of agricultural products because they do not regulate the weather, though Teddy might be able to do something along these lines.

Indirectly, the supply can be affected. Improved methods of farming can affect the supply of agricultural products. Again, if the tariff is taken off sugar, the farmer who raises beets for sugar will quit raising them and the supply will be affected, and hence prices.

However, man can affect the demand more. Suppose the tariff is tampered with. Then manufacturers

will begin to fear and they will shut down their factories. The laborers will be out of work and cannot buy our beefsteak and other agricultural products. Thus the demand is lessened and prices fall. Don't you remember Coxe's army?

What is the conclusion? Hurrah for the republican party!

THAT REMINDS US—

That Johnnie Evers, Jimmie Calahan, or Frank Chance are drawing the front page at present.

That the "gladdest of the year" is coming fast. Do it early.

That it isn't as much the high cost of living as the cost of high living, that knocks.

That the republican blow-out reminded us of old times during the McKinley campaign twelve years ago.

That the only way to be actually sure to preserve the good times is to vote for the party which believes in a tariff for protecting, which keeps people working with good wages, so they can afford to buy things at a fair price.

That thousands of manufacturers are watching the result of this election, and if the democrats win, they will commence to trim, money will be hard to get, the cost of living will be low enough for everybody because there will not be money to buy with, soup houses will prevail. This is history, and the only way to prevent it is to keep the republican party in power. There is no sentiment in this. They are hard facts.

The November American Magazine.

David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Contentment," returns to the November American Magazine with a new series entitled "Adventures on the Friendly Road."

In the same number is a symposium entitled "The Progressive Dilemma," which is made up of five short articles by Jane Addams, Herbert Quick, Senator Charles E. Townsend, Victor L. Berger and Herbert Croly.

Other notable articles are: "The Express Bonanza," by Albert W. Atwood; "If At Last You Don't Succeed Join a New Party," a comical piece by Kin Hubbard; "The Ram-bunctious Rhino," by Stewart White; and "The Drama of Wages."

Aside from the regular departments which are full of good reading and interesting pictures, there is fiction by Edgar Wallace, Edith Brainard Delano, John Fleming Wilson and R. E. MacAlarney.

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