

The Lake County Times

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COMMUNICATIONS.

THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will reject all communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This precaution is taken to avoid misrepresentation.

THE TIMES is published in the best interest of the people and its utterances always intended to promote the general welfare of the public at large.

Subscribers for THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES will pay carrier boys only on presentation of THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES' regular subscription bills, which are made out at the office monthly, and our rate is 25 cents per month or \$3.00 per year.

WHAT ONE DOCTOR ATE FOR DINNER.

THEY ARE HAVING QUITE a good deal of amusement with Dr. Wiley, the pure food king, who reigns at Washington. As is well known, Dr. Wiley is continually putting articles of food that have long been considered harmless on the list of things dangerous to health. Dr. Wiley is the person who recommends extreme moderation in hot weather. He says that our diet should be chiefly cooked fruits and vegetables and that alcohol should not be poured down the throat. Now let us see. It seems that Dr. Wiley's life is not wholly a bed of American beauties. Whenever he eats and drinks, save in the privacy of his own Lares and Penates, he is conscious of the fact that he has been watched. A short time ago the good doctor sat in a Washington restaurant and was observed by a member of the famous Rubberneck family. This is what Dr. Wiley was licking his chops over: Imperial crabs, beefsteak and trimmings, a "special" salad and drinking "some mugs" of musty ale. Well his advice is none the less valuable because he doesn't follow it, but while the dyspeptics are laughing at him he has none to blame but Dr. Wiley.

SHOCKING CASES OF DEPRAVITY ILLUSTRATED.

THE REVELATIONS THAT HAVE come out in the city court of Hammond lately regarding the actions of certain boys and girls living on the north side will astonish parents who take good care of their children. The girls in the one case and the boys in another were involved in charges that are so vile that they could not be put in print. If ever juvenile depravity was more terribly pictured in a local court than it was in the criminal actions filed, the authorities are at a loss to know what it could be. It seems remarkable that men and women could bring children into the world and so utterly neglect their moral training. And it is just as shameful as it is remarkable. There is no criticism too caustic; no castigation too severe for fathers and mothers of this type. It has been charged that in some of the illiterate families on the north side, there are boys and girls who will stop at nothing in the way of commission of moral laxity and crime even itself. Some punishment ought to be devised for parents who permit their children to run at large and infect themselves on a community where chance meetings with them would pollute other children.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE PRESIDENT.

NOT HAVING THE OPPORTUNITY of becoming president of this great nation, despite the careful admonitions of our fond and loving mothers in days ago by that, "If you are a good boy you may become president some day," the majority of us will have to judge of how it feels to be president, second-hand. In a current magazine a writer, acquainted with Grant, Sherman and other great men, tells of a statement once made by the late Grover Cleveland to him:

"A sensitive man is not happy as president," said he. "It is fight, fight, fight all the time. He is the target of every kind of calumny. Everything he does is open to misconstruction. His enemies are incessant. It is impossible for him, if he is conscientious, to keep the affection of his friends. I looked forward to the close of my term as a happy release from care. But I am not sure that I wasn't more unhappy out of office than in. A term in the presidency accustoms a man to great duties. He gets used to handling tremendous enterprises, to organizing forces that may affect at once and directly the welfare of the world. After the long exercise of power, the ordinary affairs of life seem petty and commonplace. An ex-president practicing law or going into business is like a locomotive hauling a delivery wagon. He has lost his sense of proportion. The concerns of other people and even his own affairs seem so small to be worth bothering about. I thought I was glad when Mr. McKinley came to Washington to be inaugurated, and I took a drink of rye whiskey with him in the white house and shook hands with him and put my hat on my head and walked out a private citizen. But I miss the strain, the spur of constant thinking, the consciousness of power, the knowledge that I was acting for 70,000,000 people daily."

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- September 3.
 1651—Cromwell defeated Charles II. at Worcester.
 1724—Sir Guy Carleton, who was commander-in-chief of the British forces in America, born in Ireland. Died in England, Nov. 10, 1808.
 1753—Peace made between Great Britain and the United States by the treaty of Versailles.
 1894—American squadron under Commodore Preble made its sixth attack on Tripoli.
 1847—Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, commanding the Atlantic battleship fleet on its cruise around the world, born in Brooklyn.
 1855—U. S. troops under General Harvey defeated the Sioux Indians in battle of Sand Hills.
 1863—The Georgia house declared negroes ineligible to seats.
 1879—Massacre of the British residents at Cabul.

1885—William M. Gwin, one of the first senators from California, died in New York. Born in Sumner county, Tennessee, Oct. 9, 1805.
 1894—Labor day observed for the first time as a legal holiday throughout the United States.
 1907—Seven persons killed and many injured in a Canadian Pacific railway accident, near Caledonia, Ont.

THIS IS MY 73D BIRTHDAY.

Stewart L. Woodford.
 General Stewart L. Woodford, soldier, lawyer and diplomat, who led the fight to have Governor Hughes nominated for the presidency at the Chicago convention last June, was born in New York City, Sept. 3, 1835, and received his education at Columbia college. In 1861 he was United States attorney at New York, which position he resigned to go to the front with the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh regiment of

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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SHAME ON YOU!

"Nobody wants me. My father has gone away long ago, and mother left me in the street the other day. Mother, she wants to go back to Europe."

Thus said Willie Peterson, cripple. Taking a hitch in the leather strap which bound some clumsy braces to his poor misshapen limbs, the boy told his story to the secretary of the Humane society at New York.

Man, woman, boy, girl, if you have troubles of your own, read the story.

Crippled by ignorance, nearly starved, deserted by his parents, turned adrift in the streets, the lad was as lively as a morning robin.

Willie Peterson fell out of bed when he was a baby, injuring his legs. Improperly attended, he was made a life cripple. This is how he faced his fate.

"I can walk all right," he said, taking hold of the braces with which he has learned to hold himself up. "It hurts some, but it doesn't keep me from walking. I can get upstairs, BUT I HAVE TO WALK ON MY HANDS AND KNEES THEN."

Poor battered midget!

And YOU. You can go upstairs in three bounds, yet you whine to yourself about your petty handicaps and sniffs over your troubles.

Does not the brave and cheery spirit of this maimed, half starved, deserted, but dauntless cripple shame you into silence? In the face of his fortitude either keep still or pay the penalty of losing your self respect.

Who are you, whole and healthful, that you should vex the Providence of Willie Peterson with cowardly cries?

You may be amazed and shocked at the revelation of selfishness and callousness in the heart of his perverted mother. How could she bring herself to abandon a brave little son like Willie Peterson, son crippled and half orphaned? His pitiful lameness ought to have made him all the dearer.

And—
 You may wonder and speculate and be unable to explain by what mysterious way the strong and lovely flower of fortitude ever could have grown in the poor soil of degeneracy.

But—there's the boy.
 And you are stung into shame of yourself by the soul of this dauntless youngster of the city streets.

New York volunteers. He served throughout the war, rising to the position of chief of staff of the department of the south. He was elected lieutenant governor of New York in 1868, and four years later was an unsuccessful candidate for governor on the republican ticket. In 1872 he was sent to congress and from 1877 to 1882 he again served as United States attorney. In 1897-98 he was the United States minister to Spain.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

So far, the republicans have not been accused of having any connection with the daring holdup in Yellowstone park.

AH, IF PEOPLE COULD ONLY LOVE WHERE IT IS WISDOM TO LOVE; BUT THAT WOULDN'T BE LOVE—IT WOULD BE COMMON SENSE.

A Billy Sunday Yarn.

"Keep good company. Nothing does the young more harm than bad society. Only yesterday a farmer told me about a youngster of six or seven, a little country weaver, who had as suspicious and mistrustful a heart as some old miser or crook.

"This boy was sent by a charity society to spend a week at the farmer's. The farmer set out to meet him, but was late. He ran into him half way to the farm, trudging along the wide road, a big burly pack of luggage on his bony little shoulder.

"The farmer held out his hand for the burly bag.

"I'll carry it, son," he said. "It's too heavy for you."

"Go on," said the little boy, fiercely. "Clear out now, or I'll call a cop."

Everybody would be more prosperous if we were only as much inclined to do the things we should as we are to do the things we should not.

Our old friend, Judge H. B. Tuthill, has bought a new Rambler and yet his honor thinks his nightie is a luxury.

SOME MEN SPEND A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS IN FITTING UP A HOME AND THEN RAISE A BIG RUMPUS BECAUSE IT ISN'T AS COMFORTABLE AS A \$20,000 SALOON.

Where Dogs Do Bite.

An old fellow named Fellows of Hornell, 70 years old, advertises that he is willing to let any mad dog bite him. He don't believe in rabies and says a steam bath will cure any person who has been bitten. The old sport is invited to come to Caledonia if he don't believe in mad dogs. We have the

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

BUILDING ACTIVITY GREAT.

A statement compiled by William Lee, chief clerk in the city building department, yesterday showed the building records for July and August to exceed those for the same months last year in Indianapolis, which is taken as a good indication of the general confidence in local real estate.

OHIO SOLDIERS COMING.

One regiment of infantry and a battalion of engineers and one troop of cavalry, Ohio national guard, will reach Fort Benjamin Harrison, at Indianapolis, today. For the next two days some ten or twelve special trains will enter the reservation bearing the entire Ohio national guard, which comprises about 5,000 men.

TALKS OF DELINQUENTS.

John William Hutchinson of New York, a member of the city park commission and chairman of the "Friends" committee on prisons, gave an address this morning at the Friends' general conference at Winona Lake on "Care of Our Defective and Delinquent Fellow Men."

ATTEND CARNIVAL AND FUNERAL.

Eagles from Indiana who come to Wabash on Eagles' day of the carnival will be invited to attend a funeral as well as the carnival. Frank Miltenberger, an Eagle, died this afternoon. The Eagles decided to attend, with visitors, in a body when the services are held Thursday afternoon.

IDEALISTS' PLANS FAIL.

According to information given out at Richmond today the efforts of N. O. Nelson, the St. Louis millionaire philanthropist, to convert the little town of Dublin, this county, into a Utopian colony, has met with failure. The people of Dublin took little interest in the plans that centered about "Homecroft."

STRICKEN STENOGRAPHER DIES.

Miss Grace Fall, who about a month ago was employed as a stenographer by the republican state committee at Indianapolis, and who collapsed one morning while taking dictation from one of the secretaries of the committee, died yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital, where she was taken a few days after her sudden illness.

maddest bunch of canines ever seen here. He ought to see them trying to rub their muzzles off on the ground, against trees and telephone poles.—Caledonia (N. Y.) Advertiser.

He jests at family fairs that never had a mother-in-law come into the house.

The Swede's New Calendar.

A Chula man tells this as an original story. A Swede who had been sent to do some collecting made this report: "Yim Yonson say he will pay ven he sell his hogs; Yim Olsen, he will pay ven he sell him wheat, and Bill Pack say he will pay in January." "Well," said the boss, "that's the first time Bill ever set a date to pay. Did he really say he would pay in January?" "Vell, I tank so," said the clerk. "He say dat it ban a damn cold day ven you get that money. I tank ban in January."—Kansas City Star.

After a man dies his name is soon forgotten unless his name happens to adorn the undertaker's ledger.

Newark woman asked Judge Taft for a loan of \$200 and said that he would have to take his time getting it back. Mr. Taft's reply has not yet been handed out to the press committee.

If a man were only as patient in business as he is on a fishing trip, what a big success he would be.

We shall hang on to our straw lid just as long as we can dodge the coal dealer, and no longer.

IN POLITICS

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2.—At a reception given to Eugene F. Chafin, a prohibition candidate for president, a committee of negroes, headed by Ed Clayton, editor of a negro weekly, thanked him for saving the life of a negro state employee in the Springfield, Ill., riot. In his speech Mr. Chafin said that local option in the country districts is driving the disorderly element of Illinois into the cities.

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 2.—A breakup of the socialist party, which has controlled the city election here for ten years, is shown by the primaries yesterday. Barely fifty votes were cast for the socialist ticket in the city.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—With returns in from a large majority of the election districts of the state, Dr. James B. Bradley of East Rapids, state auditor general, has, it is conceded, defeated Governor Fred M. Warner by about 2,500 votes for the republican nomination for governor. Horatio S. Earle, state roads commissioner, polled only about one-quarter of the vote received by the two leading candidates.

New York, Sept. 2.—That Vermont's republican plurality did not fall below the 25,000 mark was the cause of much satisfaction and relief at national republican headquarters today. Acting Chairman Mason was the recipient of

TO LEASE FAIR GROUNDS.

At a special meeting of the business men of Bloomington today, it was decided to lease the Monroe county fair grounds to hold a merchants' and farmers' carnival and county fair from Oct. 5 to 10.

BLOOMINGTON BELLE MARRIES.

Miss Nellie E. Reinhard of Bloomington, daughter of the late Judge George L. Reinhard, dean of the law school and vice president of Indiana university, was married at 10 o'clock this morning to Victor H. Reuhl of Hoboken, N. J.

NINTH FACTORY LOCATES.

The contract for the removal of the ninth and last factory guaranteed to Anderson for the raising of a \$500,000 factory fund was signed today. This act fulfills the promise made by the factory committee when the 1,200 vacant lots were sold in this city last May to raise the funds.

KOKOMO AFTER "SKEETERS."

Instructed by the state board of health, the Kokomo board of health today poured barrels of oil into Wildcat and Prairie creeks in low places to get rid of the mosquito pest. The fire department also flushed the entire sewer system of the city and a big gravel pump will be set to work to flush the creeks. Kokomo is suffering with an epidemic of typhoid fever.

LEAVES BENEFACTOR INSURANCE.

Mrs. Effie Prow of Bedford, former proprietress of the Avenue hotel, a few years ago took into her employ, as clerk, Edward Draper, who had failed to succeed as a book agent. Mr. Draper died at West Baden yesterday and it has developed that in recognition of her kindness in aiding him when he was friendless and without money he had assigned to Mrs. Prow an insurance policy for \$1,000.

BURGlar TRIES NEW GAME.

"Good morning, sir, I have been looking for a house to rent," said the burglar who had taken possession of the residence of Rev. Harry Blunt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, when the preacher unexpectedly walked in on him yesterday.

BRYAN WALKS STREETS OF ST. PAUL A STRANGER.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2.—For three hours today William J. Bryan paced the Union depot platform and strolled through St. Paul, to all intents and purposes, an utter stranger. Only two days ago the "Commoner" received the acclamations of the best hosts in the Twin Cities. Today not one welcoming hand was extended to him and perhaps not one person in ten thousand recognized him. Mr. Bryan, who was returning from his brief speaking dash in North Dakota, reached St. Paul at 7:10 this morning from Fargo, over the Great Northern railroad, and at 10 o'clock left for Sioux City via the Northwestern.

many congratulations on what was regarded by the republicans as an auspicious augury of Taft's success. On the other hand, Chairman Mack was delighted to know that the democrats had more than held their own in the Vermont legislature. Right up until election day there was undeniable anxiety and nervousness around the Taft headquarters. For the last fifty years, with two exceptions, the normal republican majority in Vermont has been about 25,000. On those two exceptional occasions, when the republicans won by only about 20,000 or less, the democrats won in the national election.

John A. Johnson is a candidate for governor of Minnesota and in the neighboring state of North Dakota C. A. Johnson is a candidate for the gubernatorial chair. Johnson of Minnesota, as is well known, is a democrat, while the North Dakota Johnson is a candidate on the republican ticket.

According to the understanding among politicians the speech of Governor Hughes of New York, to be delivered next week at the opening of the Ohio campaign at Youngstown, will practically mark the opening of the republican campaign for the entire country, and Governor Hughes, it is said, is writing his speech with that end in view.

The announcement that Judge S. F. Prouty is considering making the race for congress from the seventh Iowa district on an independent ticket against Captain J. A. T. Hull, has stirred up the politicians in the Hawkeye state. Captain Hull, who has served for six years, defeated Judge Prouty in the recent primary by about forty votes, after a sensational fight and recount. C. O. Holly, the democratic nominee, has been importuned to withdraw, in which case it is said the race between Hull and Prouty would be decidedly close.

The fourteen cases brought in the circuit court at Jefferson City, Mo., last spring against the Missouri Pacific railway by J. C. Slate, prosecuting attorney, for violation of the eight hours telegraphers' law, were dismissed by the court because the supreme court had recently declared the law unconstitutional.

Named for Governor of Wisconsin.



James O. Davidson



John A. Aylward

Voice of the People

Editor of THE TIMES,

Dear Sir:—

Grafting in East Chicago city council is still booming, and we are sorry to say the only thing that is booming here at present.

First, it was twinedee experimenting with Westrumite upon our streets to the cost of \$4,392.22; then it was twinedium, buying furniture for our new city hall, at a cost of \$3,000.00; now it is twinedumdee, buying three second-class horses at \$700.00, with idle horses in the city barns doing nothing. These are slang phrases, but like the slang phrase-skiddaddle fifty years ago, twinedumdee will find its way into Webster's dictionary if it is used to designate a certain thing.

Our mayor says he cannot stop grafting, he has nothing to say, or nothing to do in the premises. It is in our opinion a very humiliating acknowledgment for a mayor of the city to make, it is cowardice, it is effeminacy, it will not suffice in our present difficulty. He must stop it, and stop it immediately. Or be held responsible by the citizens generally, and by the Citizens' Improvement association particularly, and be compelled to answer some disagreeable questions in court, as a party of the conspiracy that is now plundering the city treasury and robbing the people.

The legislature not to blame. When the state legislature enacted the law governing cities of the fifth class, and fixed the councilmen's compensation at \$100.00 per year each, it never intended that they should handle the practical part of the work at all outside of their council chamber. And it did provide ways and means for them to have the work done.

Councilmen of fifth class cities are the only officers that the legislature was afraid to trust, and consequently limited them to \$100.00 per year, and made it a criminal offense if they took more money for their services during the year. The very thing the legislature intended to stop is the thing that our city council is practicing now; buying everything themselves, without advertising for bids, hence the graft and rake-off. The legislature did not think it possible that cities of 12,000 to 14,000 population would select young inexperienced men, saloon-keepers, painters and paper hangers to represent them, and do their public business, and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars. Such men are right in their sphere, but their sphere is not in legislative halls, only so far as decorations and furnishing of refreshments is concerned. The legislature did not think it possible that the people would elect a majority of their councilmen from that class of their citizens. The legislature when enacting laws, expect that the people will select and elect sensible, honorable, honest, moral and capable men to represent them, and handle their money as the law provides, doing at all times that which is best for the people without being compelled to do it by force of law.

The legislature asks the city council to meet twice every month—twenty-four times a year—and pass on bills due, hear the reports read by the city clerk, hear what the city treasurer has to say in his report, that he must submit monthly, show the amount of money collected, and from whom, the amount paid out, to whom and balance on hand in each department.

The mayor is city judge. See if he is making his proper returns to the city treasurer. The city has about one day of eight hours per day work to perform, in the council chamber each month, and they can take four hours of that day as a recess, and still do their work. The council ought to be sober, intelligent, moral men; hence the name "City Fathers." The greatest trouble is our city officers, always try to do too much. It is not in what they do not do, but in what they do, the harm lies.

THE CITIZENS' IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

The Duchess of Cleveland. The old duchess of Cleveland invited a relative to her husband's funeral and told him to bring his gun, adding: "We are old, we must die, but the pheasants must be shot."

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Public meeting of Taft and Foraker and the formal burying of all differences between the Ohio factions in the republican party is the overwhelming feature attending the Grand Army parade and encampment at Toledo.

Republicans find good cheer in the Vermont election, but think some shrewd leaders feel over-confidence.

Friends of progressive legislation in Washington see the "Cannon blight" in the defeat of Congressman John J. Perkins in the Wisconsin primaries.

Illinois political interest now centers upon the state conventions of the four parties to be held next week.

Complete returns on the Vermont election give Prouty, republican, a plurality of 29,376.

Alderman McCold accuses Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad of "grabbing" public land.

Judge Going to be criticised for his grotesque advice by his bench associates at their next meeting.

Mysterious killing of a prominent Omaha physician on threshold of home after meeting woman furnishes mate to Atlantic City tragedy.

New York Jews score Police Commissioner Bingham for charge that race is responsible for half of crimes committed in New York, quote court records in rebuttal and call on official to substantiate assertion or retract.

Railroads, with return of prosperity, return hundreds of employees to work in shops and put many idle-cars into use.

Western Union Insurance company establishes publicity bureau to distribute literature, clear up misunderstandings and furnish information in case of proposed legislation.

Grain list has substantial advance, which induces general selling for profit; shorts scour west for corn; provision list strong; cattle, hogs and sheep lower.

New York stock market is again strictly a Harriman affair.

LABOR NEWS

The officials of the International Brass Molders' union, which was organized in October, 1904, report that their membership has now reached 10,000 in this country. The union has established a sick benefit fund and also a death and burial fund.

The first annual report and balance sheet of the National Union of Journalists shows that the union, which twelve months ago had a formally constituted branch, has now a large number in England and Wales, which embrace a membership of over 1,000.

State Coal Mine Inspector Young of Wyoming has recommended to the governor of that state, that the Hanna mine at Cheyenne be sealed forever as a tomb for the forty-one miners buried there in an accident last May. The inspector says the management violated the laws governing the protection of underground workmen.

Cooks, pastry cooks and chefs of Greater New York, to the number of 300 and upward, have recently formed a local union of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International alliance. The 5,000 or more cooks of Greater New York work from fourteen to sixteen months a day in one fall and winter time, but during the summer there is little or no employment for them.

Charles W. Merker, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, recently visited an overall factory at the progressive little city of Somerville, Tenn., and reports it as the finest example of the benefits of organization he has seen. Not a child is employed in any capacity, every worker is a union man, and not a particle of dirt or speck of dust was visible from engine room to office. He considers it a safe prediction that no case of consumption will be developed in such environments. The example is decidedly worthy of emulation.