

The Lake County Times

INCLUDING THE SOUTH CHICAGO TIMES EDITION, THE GARY EVENING TIMES EDITION, AND THE COUNTRY EDITION, EVENING NEWS. PAPERS PUBLISHED BY THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

"Entered as second class matter June 28, 1908, at the postoffice at Hammond, Indiana, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

MAIN OFFICE—HAMMOND, IND.
SOUTH CHICAGO OFFICE—9040 COMMERCIAL AVE.
GARY OFFICE—IN GARY HOTEL, BROADWAY.

TELEPHONES—

EAST CHICAGO, 111. INDIANA HARBOR, 111.
HAMMOND, 111-112. WHITING, 111.
GARY, 157. SOUTH CHICAGO, 288.

YEARLY \$3.00
HALF YEARLY \$1.50
SINGLE COPIES ONE CENT

LARGER PAID UP CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER NEWS-PAPER IN THE CALUMET REGION.

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY 10,178

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION AT ALL 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.

HEMENWAY AND CRUMPACKER FOR LABOR.

FOUR PAGES OF THE JULY Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's Magazine, published by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire and Enginemen, are devoted to the congratulation of the brotherhood over the passage of the ash pan bill which was introduced by Senator Hemenway of Indiana and was supported by Representatives Watson and Crumpacker.

The magazine states: "It is doubtful that a bill in the interest of labor has been more expeditiously enacted in the United States congress or more strenuously opposed by employing interests than has the ash pan bill, which on May 30 became a law, being signed by the president on that date.

Representatives of the railroads contended against the utility and practicability of an automatic self-dumping ash pan, claiming that no ash pans have yet been devised which could be dumped or cleaned without the necessary men going under the locomotives.

The B. of L. E. convention being in session the days that the fate of the ash pan bill hung in the balance at Washington, Grand Master Hanna has requested that body to exert its influence in behalf of its enactment, and in compliance with said request each delegate to the convention sent a message to his congressman and both senators, while the bill was in the house and one to each senator after the bill reached the senate, making a total of about three thousand messages and representing an aggregate expenditure on the part of that organization in support of the measure of about \$1,500."

Other articles in the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's Magazine told of the great pressure that was brought to bear by the railroads to prevent the passage of the ash pan bill, but Hemenway, Watson and Crumpacker stuck to their guns and voted for the bill.

The railway men of Lake county doubtless appreciate the loyalty of the three men who stood by them and voted for the passage of this bill. It is plain that only base ingratitude would, in the face of what their own magazine has to say, permit them to vote against these men.

It behoves the railroad men of Lake county to stand by their friends. If Ed Simon is elected to the legislature he will vote to send a man yet unknown, who may or may not be friendly to labor, to the United States senate. A vote for E. W. Wickey means the retention of Senator Hemenway, labor's proven friend.

The same is true in the case of Congressman Crumpacker. He deserves the support of all laboring men on his record as a friend of labor. Even James E. Watson, who has been the object of an unwarranted attack by certain democratic labor leaders, voted for the ash pan bill and fought for it as only James E. Watson can. SURELY LABOR WILL NOT FORGET THESE THINGS ON ELECTION DAY.

WHEN THE MOBILE EMIGRANT RETURNS.

ONE OF THE INTERESTING movements which many people consider more barometric in social and economic conditions than bank clearings, Wall street or the crops, is the turn in the immigration tide. For months it was on the ebb. Vast importance was attached to it and it was not to be considered lightly. The great out-pouring of the foreign element began last fall. It was a forerunner of the financial flurry. Possessing more wisdom than we give them credit for, the hard-headed, self-reliant foreigner went home to weather the storm. He knew, it seems, what was coming and got out from under. True, a few remained here in Hammond and were pinched for the necessities of life, but the average uncouth Slav hied him back to Europe, refusing to clamor for food. Now the tide has turned. More by instinct than anything else, the stalwart emigrant is coming back. He knows there is to be work for him this winter. He is coming back to do the hard work and the dirty work, and the cheap work in mill and mine which the American won't do. The incoming foreigner is a true forerunner of better times.

HOW ABOUT YOUR COAL SUPPLY?

THIS IS NOT, DEAR READER, a boost for the coal dealer. Far from it. There is only one thing we dread more than the coal man in the winter, and that is the ice man in summer, but—

The railroads are again warning the people of a threatened coal shortage during the coming winter. Up to this date much less than half as much coal has been moved as had been shipped at this time last season. The reason is that consumers will not buy early and dealers will not store.

This is folly. It isn't safe to tempt fate. Every man who uses coal should order it now. Every influence should point to the consumer's wisdom of their delay. Don't forget the winter of 1906. Coal can't always be secured to be fed in from hand to mouth just as it is needed.

THE SPECTACLE of William Randolph Hearst on the stump in New York, chiefly for the purpose of defeating his former running mate, Lewis Chandler, and to that extent assisting in the election of his dearest foe, Governor Hughes, is another conspicuous illustration of the singular and bewildering operations of the political whirligig.

WHEN ANYONE WARMS up to you these days and starts to talk of the national game, you have to scratch your poll before you can figure out whether he means baseball or politics.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE CRY OF THE MOB.

"Justice!"
So shouted the mob at Springfield, Ill. Angered because a prisoner charged with a heinous crime—and now likely to prove his innocence—had been spirited away by the authorities.

"Justice!"
Vexing the heavens with raucous cry, the mob surged through "the bad lands," torch in hand, giving to the flames the homes of decent citizens with the property of the vile, making hideous the slums of Springfield with its hoarse, insistent demand for blood.

"Justice!"
Voicing its grim demand, it rioted in brutal wounding and killing of men, women and children.

"Justice!"
Night and day, day and night, went up the awful growl of the multitude, appealing for a moment its thirst for blood by dragging an innocent man of eighty years from his peaceful home, beating this white-haired octogenarian as if he were a mad dog of the streets and then gloating over his hanging body.

Thus the Springfield mob, abhoring with hatred of a race, drunk with vengeance, riotous, insane.

But—
Let us look behind this hateful face of anarchy, foul with passion, lost to human instinct, murderous, and find some adequate cause for this outbreak of a maddened people.

Surely there must be some final cause—the slow, growing sentiment, settled into public conviction—else the terrible spectacle is meaningless.

There was a cause.

For years the miscarriage of justice in the courts had been countenanced by sworn officials—for the sake of votes. For years the release of known criminals on technical or political terms had been winked at by those who were set for law enforcement.

Public sentiment had piled up behind the dam until the barriers gave way and the flood put to scorn the puny arms that tried to stop it!

"Justice!"
The eternal years of God are hers.

Somehow, somewhere, some time, her verdict must be put on record—if by no other means, then by the mob.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

October 1.

1768—British troops landed at Boston from Halifax.

1799—Rufus Choate, statesman, born in Ipswich, Mass. Died in Halifax, N. S., July 13, 1859.

1800—Treaty of St. Ildefonso by which Spain ceded Louisiana to France.

1837—The Winnebago Indians sold all their lands west of the Mississippi river for \$1,500,000.

1847—Right Rev. Michael Power, first Roman Catholic bishop of Toronto, died.

1853—Domestic letter postage in the United States reduced from three cents to two.

1854—Prime Meridian conference opened in Washington, D. C.

1860—McKinley tariff act went into effect.

1889—Mgr. Diomede Falconio, papal delegate to Canada, arrived at Quebec.

1901—Duke and duchess of Cornwall welcomed in Victoria, B. C.

THIS IS MY 60TH BIRTHDAY.

Michael H. De Young.

Michael H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle and a republican leader of national prominence, was born Oct. 1, 1848, in St. Louis, Mo.

His mother was the daughter of a French nobleman. When a boy five years old, he was taken to California and was educated in the schools there.

Before he was twenty years old, he established a weekly theatrical paper in San Francisco. This venture subsequently developed into the daily newspaper with which the name of Mr. De Young has ever since been associated.

Almost as soon as he reached the voting age Mr. De Young became actively interested in politics. In the course of time he became recognized as one of the republican leaders in California, and was twice a member of the republican national committee, and for one term its vice chairman. He has been prominently identified with every movement looking to the development of his city and state and was the director-general of the California mid-winter exposition held in San Francisco in 1893 and 1894. He was president of the United States commission at the Paris exposition in 1900 and received the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

He is a Scranton man who recently married his cook may now be happy until he discovers that he doesn't know anything about darning socks.

You can't help noticing that when some men begin to get satisfied with themselves, they begin to shrivel up.

To Encourage the High Brow.

We are told that some of our sub-

scribers object to the editorials in the Press and prefer locals and personals—more goose grass. We write for the thoughtful, educated, refined reader who recognizes a thought when he sees one—Uvalde (Texas) Press.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

This big washing of dirty linen knocks out all hope of having a nice, clean little campaign.

Buy a man's good will and you will find that each time you have an occasion to use it, that the price has gone up.

Great days for Hanly. Nothing but getting into trouble and then getting out of it.

BECAUSE THERE IS PLENTY OF BUSINESS IN A BIG TOWN IT DOES NOT FOLLOW THAT A MAN FROM LITTLE TOWN CANNOT GET IT.

It was a mean trick of Mr. Bryan to say that he would make all his

way to the way, with the unsee-

For President

WILLIAM H. TAFT

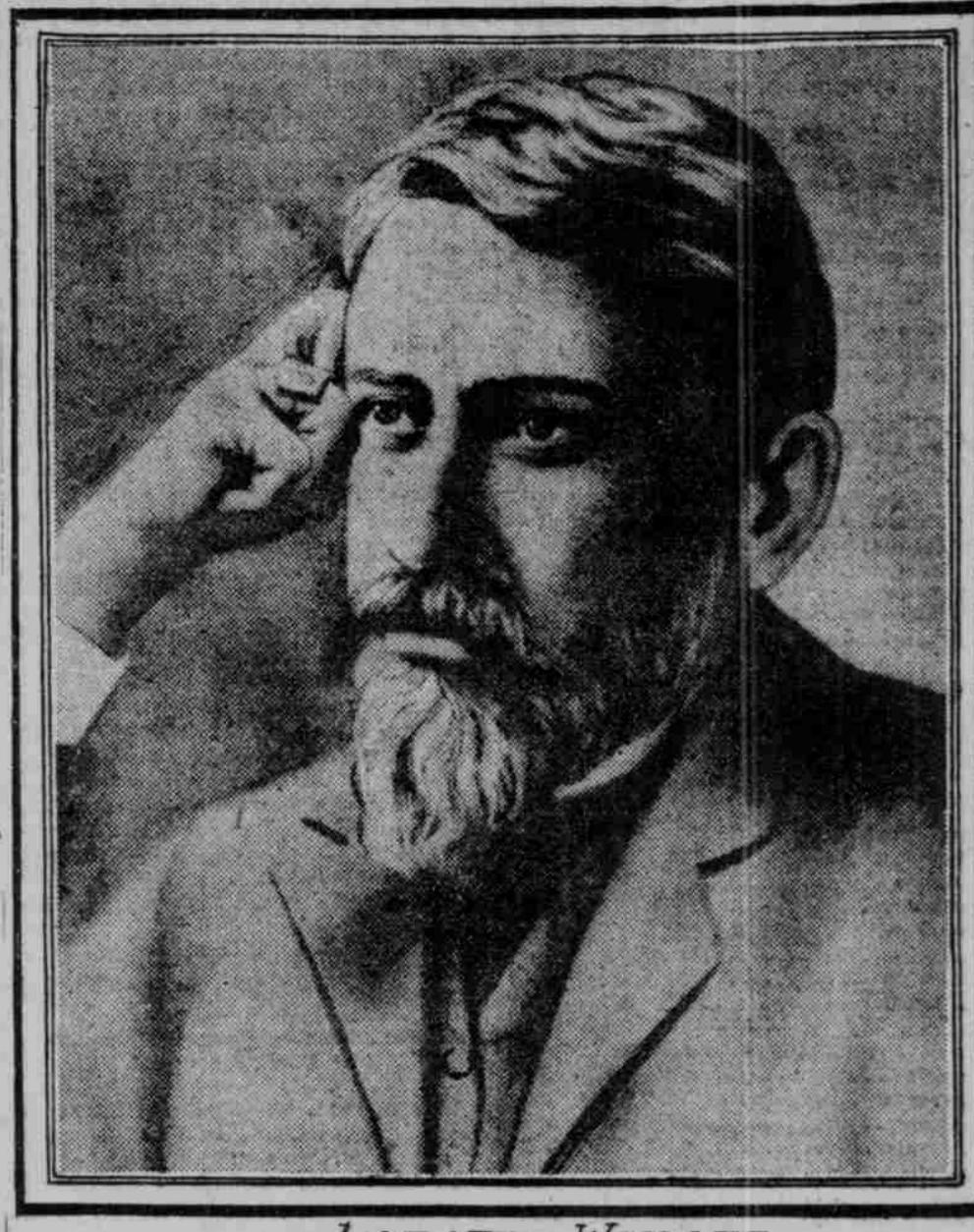
"He is as strong as he is gentle. His reputation is simply spotless. In all the agitation of a heated campaign for the greatest office in the world, no one has ventured to intimate a doubt of the absolute honesty of this man who has been before the country for a quarter of a century. Nor can any one 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 sad contingency were to come which should for a fourth time 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 diminution from the high standard of dignity and honor and competency of which we are so justly proud."—ELIHU ROOT, at Sherman Notification Ceremonies.

Gives an Order for Fifty Flying Machines



LAZARE WEILLER

Lazare Weiller, the French economist and aeroplane promoter, is the first man to order aeroplanes in big lots. He has asked the Wright brothers to make fifty of their machines, the lot to cost \$200,000. M. Weiller seven years ago toured the United States as a commissioner of the French government to study industrial methods and particularly the workings of large combination of capital.

adopted by the democrats is giving the republicans some concern in this country. They don't like the gum-shoe work that the Bryan men are doing.

WILL TEST NEW LAW.

If the plans of the Madison County Civic league at Anderson carry, the new county local option law will receive its first test in this county. According to the officers the preparation of the petition for an election will be commenced as soon as the act becomes a law. The petition will not be presented to the board of county commissioners until after the election in November.

WILL ASK FOR CONVENTION.

After two weeks of rigid investigation at Rushville, in which more than 100 persons were examined, the grand jury returned eight indictments against Posey township citizens charging them with riotous conspiracy. The affair for which these arrests were made was the whitecapping of John Tribbey.

RANCHMEN BUY PHEASANTS.

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WILL DRUM UP OFF TICKET.

BURTON Green of Peru, the democratic representative from Miami county, now serving in the special session of the legislature, has been asked to resign with the republicans on the county local option bill. The liberal democrats here say if he remains on the ticket the republicans will carry everything at the fall election.

POINT NEW POLICE CHIEF.

The result of several special sessions of the board of police commissioners held in Anderson last week will be the appointment of a new superintendent of police. The move is said to be the fulfillment of a political promise made four years ago when Patrolman Lige Fennell was promised the superintendency to succeed Mar Kobbins, deposed at the time.

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