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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.

NO SCAREHEAD OVER THIS EITHER.

The greatest danger that the republican party today confronts is the prevailing sentiment that the election of the republican ticket is a foregone conclusion. If the importance of the coming election is not fully appreciated, several states may be lost by default. The people are thinking, but the republicans must do the acting.

HAS HE FORGOTTEN THE SILVER MINE OWNERS?

WE WOULD LIKE MR. BRYAN if he would only be a little more consistent and less forgetful.

Mr. Bryan is constantly taking the bit in his teeth and running away with himself.

With something that savors of persistent malignance Mr. Bryan is harping forever on the topic that the republican party is a bed-fellow with unlawful corporations and that its campaign is being financed by corporations that are sucking the lifeblood out of the "peepul."

Does the known and undeniable record of Mr. Bryan suggest that he would despise interested contributions?

If we remember correcting, and if we do not, we are amenable to correction. Mr. Bryan's first campaign was backed by a group of millionaires who expected to get legislation favorable to the silver mine properties they owned.

The checkbooks of William A. Clark and the late Marcus Daly WOULD SHOW A LARGE PART OF THE MONEY THAT WAS SPENT IN PROMOTING MR. BRYAN'S POLITICAL FORTUNES.

Four years ago Thomas F. Ryan sent money to Nebraska to help bring about the election of Bryan to the senate. This money was traced to Bryan's brother-in-law and although Bryan promised to refund it if it were shown that the money was sent, he forgot the promise when the proof was forthcoming.

We confess that we cannot understand the democratic candidate. During the present campaign, Bryan has shown the most eager desire to secure the support of men that he has denounced as corrupt politicians. He took on Charles F. Murphy, he swallowed Pat McCarran; he assimilated Tom Taggart; he gleefully accepted Richard Olney and many others after whose name stands the question mark.

Perhaps some day Mr. Bryan will be consistent; perhaps he will be immutable as the Rock of Ages; perhaps he will stand by his guns and get his feet off the slippery sands.

We believe he will—when the—
"Sun grows cold and
The stars grow old and
The leaves of the Judgment Book unfold."

MASTER KERN ON MR. BRYAN.

YOU CAN READ THIS WITH perfect safety. It is about both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern, but there isn't any politics in it. After all we all belong to one family and it is just a little story which they are telling about two men now much in the public eye.

On an occasion when Mr. Bryan dropped in on the Kerns he came out of strawberry season, but Mrs. Kern found that there were a few very early berries on the market at 50 cents a quart. Now, the Kerns do not wax fat on 50-cent strawberries, and Mrs. Kern, after preparing them, and before admiring Mr. Bryan to the dining room, took young John and William to one side and cautioned them strictly not to say a word when the strawberries were brought on. She was particular to impress on them that exclamations of surprise or pleasure over the strawberries would not be "good manners." But when the berries were served, Mr. Bryan raised his hands in surprise and declared:

"Why, Mrs. Kern, what beautiful berries; they are the first I have seen this year—where in the world did you get them?" He was told that they were the first offering of the season. The boys and their father ate the berries as though they were accustomed to getting them every day, but the moment that the dining room door had closed on Mr. Bryan the boys ran to their mother and one of them exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, Mr. Bryan hasn't as good manners as pa, has he?"

WHAT GOVERNOR HUGHES SAID!

"WE STAND FOR just treatment of business enterprise and public service corporations. We stand for the supremacy of the people, expressed in impartial laws. We stand for the constitution and its impartial enforcement. We stand for the provision of governmental machinery to facilitate the investigation of complaints and the redress of grievances; for hearing and consideration before action against arbitrary assault; for enforcing the public rights, not through tumult or disorder, nor by consulting the fancies of the imagination, but by steady, faithful and patient effort to get at the facts and to do what the facts call for. There is the security of industry, of business and of the public interest. We stand for efficient administration in the interest of all the people."

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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GIVE YOUR BOY HIS CHANCE.
Take care lest you handicap your son.

THERE'S A MAN INSIDE OF HIM—
If you can get the man out of him.

Now, manhood is made—cruel, but effective process!—by putting flesh and spirit up against sharp corners and over fearful hurdles.

Naturally you feel as if you would like to shield your child from the hardships your boyhood knew. But that is dangerous—to the boy. You are likely to coddle and weaken him.

Perhaps you let the chap sleep late of mornings and his mother keeps the breakfast warm for him after the others have eaten. And he comes downstairs to find fault with his food and talks saucy. Look out! You are pampering the boy. You are padding things in order to save him discomfort. He spends money he does not earn. An estate is being accumulated for him.

All of which may be fatherly. But very unwise.

Because you take away his chance to make a man. If he is to grow manliness he must strive against odds. He cannot learn to swim without going into the water.

You want to save him from suffering? But suffering perfects character.

If your boy is to know the worth of a dollar he must earn it. If he is to know the thrill of success he must win it.

And mark this—
No man can get into touch with those who strive who himself does not struggle. Lacking struggle, he will lack sympathy. And without personal touch and sympathy with others your boy can never be a man among men.

You know that the world will give no man room who doesn't climb up to get it. Yet you keep your boy from climbing because, perforce, he must bluster his hands on the rounds.

"Hard lines" for your boy?

Even so. It is hard lines for you, for me, for all of us. And we get self reliance and the fiber of strength by overcoming. Your boy is no exception to the hard rule.

Please remember this:

Your son is made of the same sort of putty of which you are made. You were molded into the shape of success WHILE THE PUTTY WAS SOFT.

Let the boy be molded NOW. When the material hardens it is too late to try to mold it.

Give your boy his chance.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

October 3.

1800—George Bancroft, the historian, was born in Worcester, Mass. Died in Washington, D. C., Jan. 17, 1891.

1828—The Indian chief Blackhawk died at his camp on the Des Moines river.

1851—Great damage was done by a storm which swept over Prince Edward Island.

1860—The prince of Wales visited at Washington, D. C.

1863—The Union troops threw Greek fire into Charleston.

1881—Henry Fowler Durant, founder of Wellesley college, died at Wellesley, Mass. Was born in Hanover, N. H., Feb. 20, 1822.

1890—The count of Paris arrived in America.

1896—William Morris, the English poet, died. Born March 24, 1834.

1898—David J. Hill was appointed assistant secretary of state.

THIS IS MY 54TH BIRTHDAY.

William Crawford Cogswell, the distinguished soldier and physician, was the son of General Josiah Cogswell of the army. He was born at Mobile, Ala., on Oct. 3, 1854.

He was educated at the University of the South, at Seawane, Tenn., and graduated from the Bellevue Hospital Medical college in 1879, receiving his degree of M. D. For a short time he joined the house staff of the Bellevue hospital, but in 1880 he was appointed first lieutenant of the medical corps of the United States army. He became captain in 1898 and by special act of congress was made colonel for his distinguished services during the yellow fever epidemic at Havana in 1903. He became a member of the Isthmian canal commission on March 4, 1907, and served as chief sanitary officer of the Isthmian canal zone. He is an associate fellow of the College of Physicians at Philadelphia and has been honored by other scientific bodies. On Sept. 15, 1885, he married at Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Marie Cook Doughty.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

October 4.

1711—The first church in Cornhill, Boston, was destroyed by fire.

1812—Opdenburg was attacked by the British.

1832—The last case of Asiatic cholera was reported at Philadelphia.

1853—The Great Republic, the largest merchant vessel in the world at that time, was launched in Boston.

1876—The American Library association was formed in Philadelphia.

1898—The Hon. A. E. Forget was appointed lieutenant governor of the northwest territories of Canada.

1898—The battle ship Illinois was launched at Newport News.

1905—President Roosevelt in Harrisburg, Pa., declared that federal powers must be enlarged to cope with lawless wealth.

THIS IS MY 33RD BIRTHDAY.

Arnold Daly.

Arnold Daly, one of the distinguished and still rising actors of the American stage, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 4, 1875 and received his education

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 electorate 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 and 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 decadence from the high standard of dignity and honor and competency of which we are so justly proud."—ELIHU ROOT, at Sherman Notification Ceremonies.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

CITIZENS DEFEND GREEN.

The Good Citizens' league of Miami county tonight placed a card in the Peru Evening Journal in defense of Representative Burton Green of this county, a democrat, for voting for the county local option bill. The article fills two columns.

MORE SALOONS CLOSE.

Three saloons have been closed in Martinsville within the last twenty-four hours and between Oct. 7 and 19 the licenses of three more will have expired. The cause is successful remonstrance.

HE MADE HER DANCE.

Charging her husband, Vernon Stevenson Granger shot at her feet with a revolver because she would not dance. Gertrude Bertha Granger of South Bend, formerly of Walkerton, Ind., brought suit for divorce in the circuit court this afternoon. Her specific charges are cruel and inhuman treatment and habitual intoxication.

DRINK LEADS TO FALL.

Mrs. Mary Newbern, the woman who was found unconscious at the foot of the Big Four bluff at Wabash, may live, although her jaw is broken and she has numerous broken bones. She asserts she tumbled off the bluff, falling 100 feet, and admits that she had been drinking with companions.

HEINZ HELPING WINONA.

H. J. Heinz of Pittsburgh, Pa., the millionaire pickle man, according to announcement here today, has contributed \$25,000 to the building fund of the Winona assembly. The money will be used to help defray expenses of \$15,000 in building an auditorium which will seat 5,200 persons.

TO RELEASE PRISONER.

Charles Sims of Greencastle, arrested for intoxication following the murder of Otis Hendren, the agent for the T. H. E. & L. Traction company, will be released. The officers are convinced that he was in no way connected with the crime.

"PINCHED" FOR "BOOTLEGGING."

Robert Dunfee of Wabash was arrested at the Sacred Heart Academy there. He showed considerable talent for the stage and began his career at an early age. He made his first appearance on the stage in 1892 and soon attracted favorable attention. He made his New York debut at the Herald Square theater in April, 1896, as "Chambers" in "Fuddhead Wilson," and was soon sought after by managers. In the early part of 1898 he went to England and made his first appearance on the London stage at the Garrick, April 18, 1898. After his return to the United States he played in New York, first with Julia Marlowe, in "Barbara Fritch," then in 1902 in "Cynthia," "The Bird in the Cage," and "Major Andre." In 1904 in "The Girl from Dixie." In the same year he produced Shaw's "Candida" and followed it up later with "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and "You Never Can Tell." Since then he has been alternately playing in New York with remarkable success and touring through the country with a repertoire of five or six plays, including several of the best works of Shaw.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

THERE ARE PLENTY OF WOMEN WHO CAN SING WELL, PLENTY WHO CAN PLAY WELL, BUT MIGHTY FEW WHO CAN COOK WELL.

Button, button, who's got the button? Miladi in her new autumn frock.

Feminine beauty, you will find a lot men saying, is a mighty poor substitute for a good meal.

Matt Is Cleaned.

Mat Noonan is having a nice little house built on his homestead in Florence township. This looks suspicious, but it isn't. We speak authoritatively.

Blismarck (N. D.) Tribune.

It isn't happiness unless you can share it with some one—unless you can do that, it is selfishness.

Mr. Bryan is a living example of the old saw that a loquacious man is not to be argued into silence.

Little pitchers never get full—once you start to supplying the neighbors with milk.

It is every man to his taste, therefore nobody can have any quarrel with James Whitcomb Riley, who says he would rather be a poet than a politician.

rested today for "bootlegging."

He was captured with a suit case full of empty whisky bottles and had just returned from the North Manchester fair. That town is in dry territory.

BIG CARNIVAL HELD.

In connection with the annual reunion of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Indiana regiment in Leesburg today, the business men of Leesburg gave a carnival, which was attended by several thousand people.

FACES COURT; NOT DEATH.

John Glasco, of Anderson, who killed his wife and then attempted suicide a week ago at the home of Jackson Rector, west of this city, has been removed from St. John's hospital to the county jail to await trial.

GARFIELD SPEAKS TO 4,000.

James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, addressed 4,000 persons at Richmond tonight for two hours on "The Republican Square Deal." He was introduced by William Dudley Foulke, an old personal friend, with whom he was associated on the United States civil service commission.

CHINAMAN SUICIDES.

Sam Lun, 35, a Chinaman who came to Bloomington from Lafayette two days ago, committed suicide this evening by jumping from the Indianapolis Southern railroad trestle to the Monon tracks below, a distance of thirty-five feet. The celestial leaped in front of a locomotive, but the engineer stopped in time to keep from running over him. The Chinaman died within an hour after being removed to the hospital.

PAINTER TAKES AID.

Anstin May, a carriage painter, committed suicide in Crawfordsville today by taking carbolic acid. May had been despondent over domestic trouble and loss of employment. He was 28 years old and leaves a wife and child. Pinned to the inside of the undertaker of the man, directly over the heart, was found a postcard with the words: "I'm thinking of thee."

Why

Does a man

Always feel as if

He had been held up by

A highway robber when they

Come around to him for his

Assessment of the minister's

Salary?

The Georgia election is to take place next week and it is pretty safe to say that the democrats can rejoice over one victory, there.

GREAT LOVE CAN NO WOMAN PROCLAIM THAT THIS "THAT GIRL IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR MY SON."

How would a financial community like to face a panic under a Bryan secretary of the treasury?

An apology is only satisfactory to the man who makes it, as a rule.

The Illad of Pildizer.

(Whatever That Is.)

From the Illad of Pildizer: "Ex-mayor Alf Henson of Harristown, was out fishing on the Antietam, and while in the act of snoozing over a nibble some one stole his bait bucket. He is indignant."

One of the Good Old Mothers of Cecil.

Mrs. Mannah Kennard of Vinegar Hill has in the last five years pieced twenty-one quilts. She is 78 years of age.

The Coming of Joy to Vinegar Hill.

In honor of a most happy event, 'tis said Joseph Caldwell has been treating his friends to twenty-five cent cigars. A quarter saved is a quarter earned. The stork cannot smoke.—Baltimore Sun.

IN POLITICS

A great deal of interest is taken in the showing that the Gary republicans will make in Hammond tonight. It is reported that a monster crowd will come over from the steel city and a royal welcome will be given them.

The special train from Crown Point, bringing up three hundred republicans, will arrive in Hammond at 7:30. The Center township boys are preparing to make things hum in great shape when they get here.

John Higen of Valparaiso has been nominated for auditor of state on the independence ticket, vice Fred Higen of Evansville, resigned, who withdrew from the ticket to make the race for congress in the first district. Mr. Higen is a nephew of Thomas Higen, the

Factory in Which Young Roosevelt Is Employed at Wage of \$5 Per Week.



Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., finished his second day yesterday as an employee of the Hartford corporation carpet mills at Thompsonville, Conn., where he has begun to learn the business of carpet making. He begins with wool sorting, and while he is learning that will receive \$5 a week.

Independence party candidate for president.

Hebron News: W. H. Phillely of Valparaiso, who claims the belt for having the largest number of persons who will vote for Taft, will have to take a back seat when Mrs. Elmina Foley of this city, talks. She has eight sons that will line up for Taft this fall, and her son-in-law adds another to this family.

Goshen News: Nappanee will get a fine new business block next year—provided Taft is elected president of the United States next November. On the other hand, if Bryan is elected, the building will not be built. The building referred to will be built by the Wister brothers on the northeast corner of the public square.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—Frank I. Grubbs, deputy secretary of state, said today 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 a 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.

The good old Hoosier atmosphere is to be split from here to there during the campaign, and the splitters will not all be found in one party, either. Democratic and republican spellbinders by the score are coming into this state to expound the gospel of their parties to the people and to twist the eagle's tail until the old bird screams. A day or two ago the republican state committee gave out a list of speakers that will be heard in Indiana this fall, and now the democrats come out with a new list containing several names that have not been mentioned heretofore.

For instance, there is Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of Chicago. He will be in Indiana for several days during the latter half of October, but the dates have not been announced and the places where he will speak have not yet been selected.

Then there is Congressman Henry D. Clayton, who was permanent chairman of the Denver convention, who will come to Indiana on October 23. Senator "Bob" Taylor of Tennessee; Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia; Governor Claude Swanson of Virginia; G. R. Rhett, mayor of Charleston, S. C.; Senator Carmack of Tennessee, and Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri.

Rockport—William Benson of Indianapolis is making a canvass of the first district for the republicans this week. He and Fred A. Heuring, the republican county chairman of Spencer county, spoke at Grandview Wednesday night and at this place last night.

Portland—Congressman J. Warren Kiefer, representing the seventh Ohio district, will speak for the republicans at Redkey on October 23, at 7:30 p. m.

Thomas S. Butler of Westchester, Pa., representing the seventh Pennsylvania district in congress, will speak in this city on the night of October 15.

Newcastle—R. H. Langford, the "Irish orator from Nebraska," and Judge W. O. Barnard of this city, candidate for congress, were the speakers at a large and enthusiastic republican meeting at Shirley last night. The speakers were accompanied from this city by a number of republicans and also the Newcastle glee club.

Winamac, Ind., Oct. 2.—James E. Watson, republican candidate for governor, accompanied by Charles W. Miller, candidate for congress in the thirteenth district; Frank E. Posey of Evansville, and Dr. J. W. Hill of New York, came here last evening from Medaryville, where Mr. Watson had addressed a large crowd in the afternoon. Mr. Watson spoke here at night to a crowd composed largely of democrats that filled the Newport theater. Mr. Posey gave a short address just before Mr. Watson spoke.

Thomas Taggart now condemns Mr. Green. He has issued his "bull" of ex-communication against him. The Peru Daily Chronicle of Sept. 28 contained Mr. Taggart's statement. Mr. Taggart was referred to as "that brainy politician." "That brainy politician" thinks he can control the democrats of Miami county. The Good Citizens' league is now waiting to see the hand of Sir Thomas Taggart begin to move. We have seen it start by an indignation meeting in Peru at Moore's hall.

We will see its finish November 3, 1908.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 2.—Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons assembled in the Coliseum last night to hear a discussion of the political views from a republican viewpoint by James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior and one of President Roosevelt's most trusted lieutenants. It was by far the largest meeting held by either party here during the campaign and the audience heard an address that was as far removed from oratorical effort as one could possibly be. It was argumentative from start to finish. For almost two hours Secretary Garfield held his audience and was frequently interrupted by applause. Almost every issue set forth in the platforms of both the great parties was taken up and analyzed and in addition the speaker took opportunity to eulogize President Roosevelt and defend those policies which had made his administration conspicuous.

Forty-eight suits begun in the Chicago municipal court against dealers accused of keeping food in insanitary premises.

July, in acquitting Charles Ziegenhagen of promoting the Kensington orgy, holds the police responsible for the disgraceful "entertainment."

One man was shot and a score received broken heads yesterday in a pitched battle between rival teamsters' factions.

Dr. Charles McCormick, indicted for criminally libeling Mayor Busse, is arrested and gives bond for his appearance.

Rock River conference hears minister scare Christian Science and denounce Mrs. Eddy as foe of the human race.

Attorney General Bonaparte in reply to a request from Josephus Daniels, chairman of the democratic press committee, gives details of proceedings against alleged trusts brought under the present and previous administrations.

Mr. Taft is given a cordial welcome at Denver after busy day of campaigning through Nebraska and Wyoming.

Democrats of all factions unite at the state fair grounds in Springfield in a demonstration for Adlai E. Stevenson, and the governor greets hundreds of voters.

Republicans send out compliments exchanged between Roger Sullivan and Bryan in 1896, to put a reflex on the committeeman's speech.