

The Lake County Times

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CIRCULATION
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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.

ABOUT THAT PASS—

Stick a pin here. When John W. Kern fulminates against corporations, he doesn't mean all he says. There are many corporation magnates on Mr. Bryan's side. We haven't space to print the long list. Kern has an annual pass on the Big Four. Mel Ingalls, of Cincinnati, is one of the heads of the Big Four. He is speaking for Bryan and Kern. We wish John W. Kern joy of his pass. Whenever you read a Bryanide against corporate wealth, remember John W. Kern's passes.

A LITTLE MORE OF MR. BRYAN'S THIMBLERIGGING.

WE FIND SOMETHING VERY peculiar regarding Mr. Bryan's constant attacks on the republican platform in regard to campaign contributions.

Mr. Bryan finds himself unable to figure out why any campaign gift should be given with the stipulation that there should be no advertisement of it, unless there is something corrupt behind it. If Mr. Bryan will go back a few years he will remember other reasons for publicity than bad ones.

Has Mr. Bryan forgotten Philo S. Bennett, the Connecticut gentleman of wealth who in life was a frequent visitor at his house? Once, while there, Mr. Bryan gave a will for Mr. Bennett. A clause in this will gave Mrs. Bennett \$50,000 "in trust for the purpose set forth in a sealed letter, which will be found with this will." On the envelope containing this secret letter were the following directions: "To be read only by Mrs. Bennett and her alone, after my death—P. S. Bennett." The secret letter said that no one except Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Bryan should know of the letter and of the fact that the trust fund of \$50,000 should be turned over to Mr. Bryan for his personal use to assist him in carrying on his political propaganda without being compelled to waste time making a living.

Mr. Bennett's gift was to a campaign fund, and no corporation ever took greater pains to prevent knowledge of the gift reaching the public. Mr. Bryan was cognizant of the secrecy of the scheme—he prepared the papers. If Mrs. Bennett had not told, the transaction would never have been known. On many occasions Mr. Bryan has said that it was all right for him to receive the political gift.

Mr. Bryan, however, as we have shown on many occasions, is an artful dodger and a trimmer.

So his campaign contribution buncombe, is another of his taradiddle mare's nests.

DON'T FORGET REPUBLICAN LEGISLATORIAL CANDIDATES.

NOT THAT THEY HAVE FORGOTTEN IT, but lest they forget, democrats, who have determined that they cannot stomach Mr. Bryan this year any more than they could eight and twelve years ago and on that account will support Mr. Taft for the presidency because they believe he is conservative and will further prosperity, must remember that it is necessary for Mr. Taft to have a house and senate behind him to continue the splendid work of progress.

To have these, it is necessary for all good citizens to vote for legislators who will not tie Mr. Taft's hands behind him.

The next legislature of Indiana will choose a successor to James A. Hemenway. Mr. Hemenway should be returned to the senate to carry out the splendid work he has done in both the lower and upper house. It is necessary to elect a republican legislature or Mr. Hemenway cannot be returned. The brewery combine is making a desperate effort to elect a democratic legislature for its own purpose. Thomas Taggart will probably be sent to the United States senate. Politicians generally recognize that fact. Senator Hemenway is needed by Mr. Taft to carry out his policies, so do your share by voting for Mr. Wickey and Mr. Kliver. Both these men, if elected, will vote for Senator Hemenway.

CONSERVATISM OF EDUCATION.

(By the late Grover Cleveland.)

WHEN THE EXCITEMENT of party warfare presses dangerously near our national safeguards, I would have the intelligent conservatism of our universities and colleges warn the contestants in impressive tones against the perils of a breach impossible to repair. When popular discontent and passion are stimulated by the arts of designing partisans to a pitch perilously near to class hatred or sectional anger, I would have our universities and colleges sound the alarm in the name of the American brotherhood and fraternal independence. When the attempt is made to delude the people into the belief that their suffrages can change the operation of natural laws, I would have our universities and colleges proclaim that those laws are inexorable and far removed from political control.

THE MEN PUT UP on the republican county ticket in Lake county are men that the voters, regardless of party, can be proud to cast their ballots for. There isn't a man on the ticket against whom there is a breath of suspicion as to his honesty and straight forwardness. They are clean, politically, and worthy of your support. There isn't a single reason why they should not ask your support at the polls three weeks from next Tuesday. They are entitled to your careful consideration.

THAT BISHOP OF THE A. M. E. church, who exhorted his negro followers to vote for the republican ticket seems to have concluded that Mr. Taft's attitude toward the negro is cordial enough to justify voting for him. If the republican candidate's candor in frankly stating his position on the race problem is contrasted with Mr. Bryan's persistent evasion, it was given a pause to the negroes who propose to vote the democratic ticket.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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KITCHEN TO THE PARLOR.

Katy and Hilda and Lena work in your kitchen and in the kitchens of your neighbors.

Inquire of the postmaster of your town how much money these girls and other housemaids send in the course of a year to their relatives across the water.

It will be a large amount. It goes by registered letter to the old country to bring father or mother or sister or brother to this country or to pay doctor or burial bills or buy comforts for the folks over there.

The girls save this money religiously. And they do not regard their enforced frugality as a sacrifice. It is rated as a joy. Compare the filial solicitude of these strong muscled, deep chested, rosy faced girls of the kitchen with the ungrateful, even heartless, conduct of some native born girls.

Sometimes one almost is tempted to suspect there is something about democratic institutions that breeds insurrection under the roof-tree. Certain it is that the tendency of the times as to the family is changing. The old time discipline, the respect for parental authority, the old time reverence and ready obedience of children are giving way.

Possibly it is a logical reaction. Possibly the stern custom of a former generation was too severe. Possibly. Certainly there is a deplorable loosening of discipline, a disposition to push the parents into a corner, to disregard authority—even to sneer at parental advice and direction.

Is it not so? Who that reads the newspapers is not often shocked at the recital of many cases of base ingratitude on the part of children, and, worse—instances of abandonment and abuse of parents?

In fact, the easy way in which families are loosened—including divorce—is quite appalling. This is not vapid pessimism. It is God's truth.

And it is serious, because whatever strikes at the family strikes at the very vitals of our society.

Katy and Hilda and Lena—bless their tender hearts—who come over the ocean to serve a prosperous people, do not cease to love and obey the old folks at home.

Katy and Hilda and Lena of the kitchen—almost any of them—are competent to teach the first principles of filial devotion to Muriel and Agatha and Genevieve of the front parlor.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

October 7.

1753—Sir Danvers Osborn arrived at New York to supersede Clinton as governor of the province.

1765—First congress of the American colonies met at New York.

1780—Americans defeated the British at battle of King's Mountain, South Carolina.

1812—Napoleon defeated the Russians at the battle of the Moskova.

1849—Edgar Allan Poe American poet, died. Born January 19, 1809.

1864—General Sheridan returned from his raid up the valley of the Shenandoah.

1894—Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, died in Boston. Born August 29, 1809.

1895—Franco—Canadian commercial treaty ratified.

THIS IS MY 5TH BIRTHDAY.

Marquis of Donegall.

The marquis of Donegall, bearer of one of the most distinguished names in the Irish peerage, was born October 7, 1903. In 1904, when he was but one year old, he succeeded his father, the fifth marquis, to the title. Prior to that time the infant heir bore the title of earl of Belfast. His birth was one of the most curious incidents in the history of the peerage, for his father was over 80 years of age, and was twice married without issue before his wedding in 1902, to Miss Violet Gertrude Twining of Halifax, N. S. The family name of the marquis is Chichester. The founder of the Irish branch of the family rose high in the service of his sovereign in the sixteenth century. Not only was he governor of Carrickfergus, but also lord deputy and governor-general of Ireland.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

We do not know whether it is true or not, but we understand that Mr. Haskell has cancelled his subscription to Mr. Hearst's paper.

A mollycoddle man is easier than a horse. You can lead a horse to water, but you can make a mollycoddle man drink.

Here's Our Hand, Brother.

The copy looked plain enough, and it surely did speak of the "dainty, blushing bride," but, says the Minneapolis Better Way, when it appeared in cold type it was "the dirty, blustering bride." Already seven of her relatives have stopped the paper and the husband is laying for the editor. Now, why should the editor be made to suffer for a little thing like that? This is, indeed, a cold, cold world.

Horse Sense.

A certain man living in a New England village lost a horse one day, and

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 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 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

BILL TALKS TO CROWD.

Theodore A. Bell of California addressed a large crowd of democrats in Fort Wayne this afternoon. The meeting was held in Sangerbund hall at 2 o'clock and was presided over by Cyrus Cline, democratic nominee for congress from the Twelfth district.

DIES AT NINETY-FIVE.

Mrs. Hannah Hughes Wisehart is dead at her home in Darlington at the age of 95. Mrs. Wisehart was born in Kentucky and came to this county with her parents in 1828 and had since resided in Franklin township. She leaves five children.

HEMENWAY CANCELS SPEECH.

Senator Hemenway was unable to make a speech in LaGrange tonight, as scheduled, on account of being called to Washington. In his absence C. W. Kimmel, nominee for congress from this district, and Mr. Atwood of Indianapolis spoke. Mr. Atwood touched on the trusts, guarantee of bank deposits and the tariff.

MAY SELL C. & D.

Railroad officials well informed expect a change in the affairs of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton within a few days which will have a significant bearing on the future of that property. It is expected that the collateral trust noteholders will buy the property at foreclosure sale and thus secure ownership of the road.

TWO DIE IN AUTOS.

In a series of accidents in the vicinity of Logansport today two deaths and three injuries resulted. Louis Kramer, 38 years old, a resident of Royal Center, north of here, was struck by a Pennsylvania train, but details of the accident are unknown.

FAIRBANKS SPEAKS.

The republican campaign in Boone county was opened in Lebanon tonight with an address by Vice President Fairbanks. The Grand Opera House, where the speaking took place, was filled to its capacity.

K. OF P.'S ATTEND ASSEMBLY.

More than 200 officers of the Indiana brigade, Uniform Rank, Knights of

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, went down to the public square and offered a reward of \$5 to whoever would bring him back.

A half-witted fellow who heard the offer volunteered to discover the whereabouts of the horse, and, sure enough, he returned in half an hour, leading him by his bridle. The owner was surprised at the ease with which his half-witted friend had found the beast, and on passing the \$5 to him, he asked:

"Tell me, how did you find the horse?"

"Well, I thought to myself, where would I go if I was a horse; and I went there, and he had."—Kansas City Star.

Mr. Bryan feels sure that Mr. Haskell has received no tainted money. Certainly not. No money that Mr. Bryan gets is tainted. When it reaches his hands the process purifies it.

Many a man thinks he has done something for his church when he furnishes a cushion for his pew.

Revivalist Birch of Crown Point must think that the fair ladies of the Hub wear their brains on the outside of their head. One Crown Point lady wants to know where he wears his.

When a woman gets a shoe to fit her she always wants one-half size less.

Where's the Board of Public Works. A large number of nails in the Greenwood sidewalks are getting above their calling. Some effort should be made by the city fathers to keep them in their proper places. An aristocracy among nails is really carrying things too far.—Greenwood (B. C.) Ledger.

If you want to be happy, have as little as you can think of on your mind when you go to bed.

Hurray for the Vanville Vans. Among the sociable and hospitable contingent from Vanville the Sun scribe noticed Mr. and Mrs. John Vanvorst, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanvorst, and Mrs. Frank Vanvorst, Miss Ethel Vanvorst, L. Vanvorst, Harrison Vanvorst, Nehemiah Vanvorst, and others—and a more courtly and gallant people never visited Stanley. The Sun has always a warm place in its heart for the proud and progressive people of Vanville.—Stanley (N. D.) Sun.

MANY A MAN HAS A KICK COMING THAT NEVER REACHES HIM.

Pythias, attended the annual assembly of the brigade at the Pythian building, Indianapolis, yesterday. Shortly after noon a line of march was formed at the Denison hotel, headquarters of the Knights, and the brigade proceeded to the assembly hall in a body.

INFANTRY ON MARCH.

Companies K, L and M of the Twenty-seventh infantry passed through Frankfort today from Fort Benjamin Harrison en route to Fort Sheridan near Chicago. They stopped in the city long enough to fill their canteens at the public fountains.

BUNKO MAN ARRESTED.

Dr. William Gluze was arrested at Indianapolis today by Greensburg police, charged with defrauding Charles Barnard of \$5,000 by a sale of oil stock said to be worth but \$200. Gluze is locked up here in default of bail for \$10,000.

TWELVE DEATHS OF DIPHTHERIA.

The fact that there were twelve deaths in Indianapolis from diphtheria last month out of a total of sixty cases reported prompted Dr. Eugene Buehler, city sanitarian, to make a statement yesterday as to the care which should be taken to prevent a spread of the disease.

PUT ON NEW TRAIN.

The Monon company has decided to put on another passenger train to leave Monon at 7 o'clock a. m. and returning to leave Indianapolis at 5 o'clock p. m. This is on account of an increase in local passenger business of late. E. P. Cockrell, assistant general passenger agent of the Monon lines, was in the city yesterday conferring with F. E. Hine, district passenger agent, about the new train.

MAYOR USES A GUN.

Joseph M. Hudspeth, ex-mayor of the Boonville council, almost put the council to rout this evening when he drew a revolver during the proceedings and threatened to shoot Henry G. Roetzler, who was the lowest bidder for a sewer contract. Mr. Hudspeth alleged that the contract was full of "graft."

IN POLITICS

So far, no definite news is obtainable as to the campaign opening for the independence party in Lake county. The story circulated earlier in the campaign that a county independence ticket would be put up for nomination is declared to be untrue.

Princeton, Ind., Oct. 5.—At a democratic meeting at Patoka, a small town near Princeton, Herdis F. Clements of Mt. Vernon, candidate for circuit judge, was shaking hands with the crowd and reached out his hand to Bruce Pickrell. Instead of taking his hand Pickrell rushed between the men. It is said Pickrell failed in a store at Cynthiana several years ago, and that Clements was one of the attorneys in the closing of the business.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Secretary Garfield was at his desk in the interior department today after spending a week campaigning in Ohio and Indiana in the interests of W. H. Taft. He reports republican prospects are constantly improving in those two states.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 5.—Sherman day in Muncie marked the largest demonstration by republicans since the opening of the campaign. It was a rally for the entire eighth district, every county sending delegations. More than 15,000 people saw the nominee for vice president, although only a few hundred were able to hear him, as his voice was weak from continued speaking.

Lowell is still talking about the great republican meeting there on Saturday night and it is agreed down there that the republican majorities will be greater than ever this year.

Montgomery, Mo., Oct. 6.—Mr. Taft's visit to this city today brought him within a few miles of a tombstone erected to the grave of E. B. Norris, which bears this remarkable inscription: "Kind friends I've left behind, cast your vote for William Jennings Bryan."

Before Norris died he asked that a silver verse be put on his monument, and the above is the unique result.

News comes from Gary that the democrats have practically given up hopes of electing Stanton for joint representative, and even the Hammond democrats concede Kilver's election.

The Lake county democratic central committee has strong hope of getting Mr. Bryan to Hammond for a speech during the campaign. Mr. Bryan is to be in Indiana two days, and Chairman Ed Simon will land him if he can.

It is said that Governor Hanson of

Senator Hemenway's Daughter, Who Is To Marry An Indianapolis Man



Miss Lena Hemenway.

United States Senator James A. Hemenway and wife a few days ago announced the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to Bennett Gath, son of Harry B. Gath, a capitalist of Indianapolis. The wedding will take place at the Hemenway home in Boonville, Ind., in January.

Minnesota, who comes to Hammond for a speech Saturday night, will not speak in Indiana other places than Hammond.

Newcastle—Judge William O. Barnard of this city, republican candidate for congress, will spend this week in Decatur county, making speeches. Judge Barnard will speak tonight at Fortville.

Rockville—Claude Bowers of Terre Haute is making a speaking tour of Parke county. He will speak at the mining and industrial towns this week, having already had meetings at Rockville, Bloomington and Tangier. He spoke last night at Muncie and will speak at Montezuma tonight, Lyford Wednesday night, and at Bridgeton on Saturday night. The meetings will be followed by those of Senator Moss, the democratic nominee for congress.

Crawfordsville—Thomas R. Marshall, democratic candidate for governor, will speak in Crawfordsville on Wednesday, October 14. Theodore A. Bell of California and Frank E. Herring spoke this afternoon. Frank P. Baker of Indianapolis will address the Marshall club this evening.

Lexington—Captain W. J. English of Indianapolis spent yesterday afternoon and night at his country place near this place, looking after his interests on the farm. He left this morning for Indianapolis, where he will stay till after the election.

Greenfield—The democrats of this county are making great preparations for a barbecue on the 16th, when John J. Lentz of Ohio; Charles B. Carter of Oklahoma, and the candidate for governor, will speak. It is the intention to roast beavers sufficient to supply the whole county for two meals at least.

Russellville—A democratic club has been organized here with a large membership. Martin Morrison, candidate for congressman from this district, made an address yesterday.

Boonville—Congressman John H. Foster delivered an address to a large audience last night at Yankeetown. His opponent, John W. Boehne of Evansville, is not making a canvass of Warrick county.

Evansville—Owing to a mixing of dates by the democratic national committee, Congressman Bell of California, who was billed to speak at Evansville in this city Wednesday night of this week, will be unable to reach here. In his place will speak Mayor David B. Rose of Milwaukee, and Frank Herring of South Bend. John E. Lamb of Terre Haute has been booked for a speech here October 15. Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, will speak here some time this month.

Outside of the inner circles of the politicians, the campaign in Lake county is still rather apathetic. The street corner spats have not yet arrived and are later this year than ever.

LABOR NEWS

Chicago has a newspaper published in the Hebrew language, under the name of the Jewish Labor World. The paper is devoted to the interests of the Hebrew members of labor unions in this country.

The Alaskan fisheries now give em-

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Taft and Bryan reach Chicago this morning and tonight dine and talk with senators and governors at the Association of Commerce banquet.

Delegates from forty-four states gather for third annual convention of Deep Water Ways association, which opens this morning.

Rock River conference in deploring Springfield rioting blames politicians and would uplift the negro.

Witnesses before New York investigating committee say the city was charged from 200 to 1,200 per cent more for supplies than private concerns pay.

Philadelphia celebrates her two hundred and twenty-fifth birthday, the feature of the day being an address by Herman Ridder on German influence in the development of the nation.

Mrs. Catherine Yates, mother of former Governor Yates and widow of Illinois' war governor, dies.

W. H. Taft closes his western trip with big meetings in St. Louis, and is given a warm reception everywhere he stops during the day.

W. J. Bryan, in speeches in Iowa, is bitter toward W. H. Taft, declaring that "no honest man need be afraid of the light" on campaign contributions.

Frank B. Kellogg, republican national committeeman from Minnesota, represented by George S. Loftis of St. Paul as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, in his relation to trusts, vigorously denies the charge.

Democratic national committee insists Longworth said Roosevelt would be ideal presidential candidate in 1912.

Russia increases the estimate for her new battleships by one-third to secure greater speed and better armament.

Grain traders are made uneasy by varying European war reports, but entire list ranges downward; cattle and hogs lower; sheep higher.

Stocks in Wall street make a fair recovery, and Balkan scare wanes.

Reduced rates for special occasions are likely to continue, western railroads having failed to agree on rule to abolish reduced rates.