

The Lake County Times

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CIRCULATION YESTERDAY **10,203**

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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.

ASK YOURSELF THIS, MR. WORKINGMAN.

For what would it profit labor to gain its ideal concerning the injunction if, following its victory, came unrest and disturbance to business, the alarm of capital and THE LESSENING OF LABOR'S WAGE-EARNING POWER?

Are you going to let Mr. Gompers pull the wool over your eyes?

BRYAN'S ELECTION MEANS PANIC AND FAILURE.

JOINING HANDS WITH HAMMOND and Gary merchants, bankers, business men and manufacturers, as well as with representatives of those industrial leaders in other sections of the nation, Chicago men have shown that business recuperation depends entirely upon the election of W. H. Taft to the presidency. Several commercial leaders stated that they had given orders for merchandise and manufactured articles contingent upon the success of the republican ticket. During the past month, numerous instances of these contingent orders have appeared in these columns and never have been specifically denied. Such prominent Chicagoans as John V. Farwell, George M. Reynolds, James B. Forgan, Enos M. Barton, George E. Roberts, have joined the hosts who are not only supporting Mr. Taft but are appealing to the vote against Bryan unless they want business to be brought to a standstill. It behooves the voter to pause before he does anything which will imperil his own interests. James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, who comes into daily contact with large numbers of capitalists, merchants and manufacturers, is outspoken in his dread of Bryan. It won't do to experiment with Bryan. He is a dangerous man. It won't do to say, "Oh, well, I want to see what he will do, things can't be worse." Things can be worse, there can be panic and starvation. There can be even worse. Remember, Mr. Workingman, that much as you may hate the banker and the manufacturer, if they can't do business, what will be your fate? They are looking out for their interests and by looking out for their interests they are looking out for your interests. Let the farmer also, who has had undoubted prosperity since the Cleveland administration, pause before he votes for Bryan, the dangerous demagogue. Let well enough alone, Mr. Farmer, you are on the safe side now!

IS IT TO BE THE BREWERS OR THE PEOPLE?

THE STATEMENTS OF MR. KENNEDY, the American Federation of Labor organizer, in last night's Times, have set many people in Lake county thinking. "I think it is the most truthful and most powerful arraignment of the brewery trust that I have ever read," declared an East Chicago business man, "and it has made me look at the Marshall ticket in a new light."

Yes, and many other democrats have looked at the brewery question in a new light. It has made the people think. They are thinking whether or not the brewery trust shall run the state of Indiana. Whether its representatives, the democratic ticket it supports, the candidates under its wing, shall run the business men, the taxpayers, the farmers, the workmen, and all the decent voters in Indiana.

The question is, shall the brewery trust rule or shall the people rule? Don't let them pull the wool over your eyes. That is the only issue in the state campaign.

HE WANTS TO TINKER WITH YOUR POCKET BOOK.

YES, MR. BRYAN'S BANKING plan is a great thing; it is wonderful isn't it, Mr. Man with a little money in the bank? If Mr. Bryan is elected you do well to take your money out of the bank, before he begins another of his ducks-and-drakes experiments.

There is enough of doubt in Mr. Bryan's banking plan to make it prudent for even the most conservative, to wait until experiments have been proven before plunging the country into ruin.

You know, Mr. Voter, that when politicians begin to tamper with your pocket book, it is carrying things pretty far!

Mr. Taft doesn't want to change your system of banking, Mr. Voter! Mr. Bryan wants to tinker with your pocket book, Mr. Voter!

OH LET IT NOT BE HEARD IN GATH.

MR. ROOSEVELT, FATHER OF MR. BRYAN'S policies, says that Mr. Taft is sure to be elected and intimates that Mr. Bryan has about as much show as a man with a pretty girl and two bits at a church fair.

The Peerless Leader's Free Silver Band, assisted by the Tom-Tom Taggart orchestra; the celebrated Heggag string organization; the John E. Lamb choral union; the Push-Me-Near-the-Piecounter chorus; the Haskell Standard Oil quartette, supplemented by the Brewery Trust warblers and the braying of the suffering jackass, will kindly make all the noise possible to prevent any such heresy being heard by the faithful.

ALONZO—Article on "When Love Grows Cold" is unseasonable. Along about the first of November is the time. Then shake the mothballs out of her \$49.75 fur coat, spend \$83.26 to have it retrimmed and renovated and the temperature of love will improve.

JAMES J. HILL frankly allows that he doesn't know who's going to be elected. Modest thing!

JUST HOW USELESS the injunction really is, anyway is shown by the fact that a Hammond man went over to Gary yesterday wearing a straw hat.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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"ENTERING JOURNALISM."

A young man asks the writer to state what is necessary by way of preparation to "enter daily journalism."

EVERYTHING IS NECESSARY.

Daily newspaper work, on the editorial side, is the most exacting business on earth.

First, the beginner must have a strong body. He should have a RESERVOIR OF VITALITY to withstand the killing strain of intense labors concentrated into a short time.

Next, he must have that sixth sense known as "the nose for news." It is difficult to describe the faculty, usually born in the bone. It is the ability which sees "a story" where others would stumble over it.

These are fundamentals. Add the scent and bulldog tenacity to follow a lead, accurate judgment, ability to make and hold friends, patience, poise, initiative, industry, loyalty to orders.

What? You say. How about the ability to write? Any school graduate can write. Of course it is necessary to be able to write strong, clear, simple English.

Mind you, all this will simply put your foot on the LOWEST RUNG OF THE LADDER as a "club reporter." You can only climb through experience and trials under daily difficulties.

That is why a veteran warns the unknown.

Young man, don't "enter journalism" unless—

You were predestined from all eternity to be a newspaper man, or—

Unless you know you will never be happy outside a newspaper office, or—

Unless the stern duties are like a bugle call of challenge to your best endeavor.

Because the demands of a modern daily newspaper—if you would climb—are keyed AS HIGH AS FLESH AND BLOOD CAN STAND. And the pay is not in proportion. The discipline is almost as severe as that of the military service. And there is NO MERCY FOR THOSE WHO FAIL.

But—

If the odor of printer's ink is intense to your nostrils, if you feel it is in your power to make good, if the strong soul of you rises to the call, why, then—

In the name of Benjamin Franklin, PITCH IN.

You will get your chance, never fear. "Pull" cannot promote some less able fellow above you. You stand on your own business. Merit will win.

And there are compensations and satisfactions. The fascination of the business is beyond that of any other.

But, by the price of your eternal salvation, do not misunderstand the requirements.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- October 13.
1635—Roger Williams banished from Boston for heresy.
- 1782—George Washington presided at the laying of the corner stone for the White House.
- 1829—The first daily newspaper issued in the state of Maine.
- 1854—Howard college, in Alabama, destroyed by fire.
- 1859—Monument unveiled on Queens-town Heights in memory of General Sir Isaac Brock.
- 1874—James A. Garfield elected to congress.
- 1884—Adoption of the Meridian of Greenwich.
- 1900—Strike in the anthracite coal district of Pennsylvania ended by mutual concessions.

THIS IS MY 62ND BIRTHDAY.

Augustus E. Wilson, governor of Kentucky, and long prominent as a lawyer in that state, was born at Mayesville, Ky., October 13, 1846. He prepared at Alfred university for Harvard, where he was graduated in 1869. He was for a short time at the Harvard law school, and studied in law offices in Boston and Louisville before he was admitted to the bar. He was chief clerk of the treasury department, in 1875, and was republican nominee for congress from the fifth district of Kentucky in 1884-8-8 and in 1892. He was a delegate from the fifth district of Kentucky to the republican national conventions in 1884, 1888, 1892 and 1904. Last year he was elected governor of Kentucky on the republican ticket for a term of four years.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

A Paterson, N. J., woman predicted that she was going to die June 14. She is still alive and in good health. Her husband is said to have become an awful pessimist.

AFTER A YOUNG MAN BEGINS TO CONCENTRATE HIS ATTENTIONS ON ONE GIRL, THE OTHER GIRLS STOP LAUGHING AT HIS JOKES.

Getting Off Easy.

The man who gets mad at what the newspaper says about him should return thanks at least three times a day for what the newspaper knows about him and says nothing—Green Ridge (Mo.) Local-News.

Most people wouldn't believe a candidate for office under oath.

The Citizen Beautiful.

Insurance man P. W. Wilson, a beau-

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

MILLS OPEN AGAIN.

After having been shut down for some time the Evansville cotton mills will resume operations Monday morning. Employment will be given several hundred persons.

LOOK FOR NO. 11 SHOES.

The Princeton police are looking for a culprit with a pair of No. 11 tan shoes and a loaf of bread. Early this morning an unknown person threw a brick through a \$100 plate glass window of the Pfohl shoe store and took one pair of shoes from the window. At the Spencer grocery by the same method he took a loaf of bread.

SUICIDE IS IDENTIFIED.

The body of the man found Saturday on the road a half mile north of Lafayette, dying from the effects of carbolic acid, self-administered, was identified today as that of Joseph Kuehn of Williamsport, Ind.

GAS JET STARTS FIRE.

Newcastle, Ind., Oct. 11.—The residence of Miss Mollie Kellar, on East Broad street, was damaged to the extent of \$2,500 by fire this morning, which is believed to have originated from a gas jet. Miss Kellar, who is deaf, was awake and her attention was called to the fire by neighbors.

D. A. R. TO CONFER.

The annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Muncie next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the members of the Paul Revere chapter of this city have completed plans to make this the eighth congress, the most auspicious in the history of the organization.

OPENS DESERTED HOME.

Admiral James H. Dayton, who will be retired from the United States navy October 25, is at his home in South Bend, to spend the remainder of his life. His home, which has been closed the greater part of the forty-six years that he has spent in the navy, is being prepared for use.

STAVE FACTORY BURNS.

Fire which burned from 3 until 8 o'clock yesterday morning destroyed

the stave factory and warehouse owned by George Schinerer of Columbus, who sustained a loss of \$8,000. He is confident that the fire was of incendiary origin.

WILL TEST STATUTE.

To test the federal statute governing the duties of a township trustee as to keeping in repair and passable condition such roads as rural mail carriers are compelled to travel in delivering mail, D. A. White, a rural mail carrier out of South Bend, has brought action in a local court against Trustee Holland of Greene township.

PULLED WIFE'S HAIR.

E. E. Mangold, proprietor of a photographic studio in South Bend, has been made defendant in a sensational divorce case. In her complaint Mrs. Mangold charges her spouse with pulling her hair and beating her.

HIS WIFE TOO GIDDY.

Because his wife Nora rode on a merry-go-round and stayed out late in company with her friends and left her husband alone, noted as one of the main reasons why John Loy of Columbus brought suit for divorce. The case was heard before Judge Marshall Hacker. Mrs. Loy failed to appear.

WOMEN FIGHT IN THEATER.

The opening of the new Colonial theater Sunday night was featured with a fight in which two Warsaw women were the participants, and as a result the audience was thrown into a commotion and almost stampeded. One of the open, offended because the other stepped on her dress, made an uncompilimentary remark which incensed the offender.

MOB THREATENS ATTACK.

Pursued by a mob intent on wreaking revenge for a brutal attack upon Mrs. Frank Duszynski, a pretty bride of three months, Paul K. Baack, of South Bend, 20 years old, was late night rescued by Patrolman Urbanski, who forced his way into the midst of the crowd and then held it at bay with a revolver until the arrival of the patrol wagon with reinforcements.

IN POLITICS

Princeton—The colored voters of this city have organized a Lincoln league, with A. H. Howard as president and William Tucker secretary. The organization has a large membership. An Independent Voters' league has also been organized by the colored people here.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—H. H. Kohlsaat, Chicago conference with the political today on the political situation in the west and told him some interesting stories of conversations he had heard among laboring men in Chicago, telling how they felt toward the different presidential candidates. Mr. Kohlsaat said that he had talked with the editors of three of the leading newspapers of the country which are supporting the candidacy of W. J. Bryan. Two of these editors, he said, had told him that they did not want to see Mr. Bryan elected and did not expect he would be. "And one of these men," continued Mr. Kohlsaat, "is a member of the democratic national committee."

One statement of W. H. Blodgett, in his paper, the Indianapolis News, creates a good deal of amusement when he says: "So it is pretty hard to tell just what will happen in Lake county. Nine-tenths of the foreigners who will be naturalized will vote the republican ticket; they will not know what they are voting, but ill do just what the bosses who set them their first papers tell them to do. So the result in Lake county will depend in a great measure on the number of foreigners the republicans are able to naturalize. On an even break Lake county will go democratic. But under the plans of the republicans, it may go republican."

Oakland City—Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, will speak in this city on October 22.

Fort Wayne—The republicans have made much preparation for the speech here tomorrow night of Seth Low of New York. The speech will be made in the rink, which accommodates 2,000 persons.

Shelbyville—The board of county commissioners has found it necessary to take Eliza Sexton and Steven Barnes off the board of election inspectors which was named a few days ago. Both are related to candidates.

Linton—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will make an address in this city on Sunday afternoon, October 18. On the same day he will speak at Jassonville, Shelbyville, Hymers, Dugger and Sullivan.

Warsaw—James Guy of Harrison township, Kosciusko county, aged 90 years, has voted for every republican



"Funny how popular a feller gets every four years!"

—Brinkerhoff in Cleveland Leader.

and the famous "Red Special." The eastern trip wound up in New England with a speech by Mr. Debs delivered in historic Faneuil hall.

Edward W. Townsend, author of the "Chimmie Fadden" stories, is the democratic nominee for congress in the seventh New Jersey district.

John G. Oglesby, the republican nominee for lieutenant-governor of Illinois, is a son of the late Richard Oglesby, who was governor of the state and one of its most noted men.

The ticket to be used at the election in Tennessee next month will contain over a hundred names and it is estimated that it will require an average of about seven minutes for the voter to cast his ballot.

W. Bourke Cockran, one of the most eloquent speakers in the democratic ranks will be heard on the stump in behalf of the Bryan and Kern ticket in Indiana, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia and New York during the remaining weeks of the campaign.

Three aspirants are engaged in a lively fight for the democratic nomination for governor of Virginia next spring, and now it is reported that Lieutenant-Governor J. Taylor Ellison may soon announce his entry into the race.

Samuel G. Cosgrove, the republican candidate for governor of the state of Washington, is 61 years old and a civil war veteran. He was born in Ohio and spent his early life on a farm in DeKalb county in that state. Late in the seventies he started west and worked for a time as a miner in Nevada. In 1882 he settled in Washington and has since been engaged in farming and in the practice of law, in both of which pursuits he has been successful from the financial viewpoint.

There is a slump in political news in Lake county this week. Everybody seems to be waiting for the big Watson rallies at Crown Point and Indiana Harbor on Saturday.

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THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Framing committee of sixteen attacks new Chicago charter problem by organizing and planning for future meetings.

Seven hundred delegates of American Meat Packers' association open three-day convention in Chicago and endorse federal control of industry.

Hot words between counsel in Chicago representing the government and the standard oil company during hearing in which facts are sought relating to secret rates.

The attitude of workmen in Ohio has caused republican managers to plan a vigorous campaign to secure the state.

Democrats in campaign fund hunt, scour whole nation, even invading the back woods to secure the farmer's vote.

W. J. Bryan in an address to university students at Lincoln replies to Governor Hughes and declares the New York executive always has shown himself on the side of the railroads and trusts.

President Roosevelt figures 306 electoral votes for Taft and Sherman and a list of the states he counts safe for the ticket is given out.

State agent for the visitation of children tells charities meet that children are treated with horrible cruelty in many homes to which they are entrusted and meeting decides to call for drastic laws.

New York woman is convicted of bigamy, evidence showing that she lived with one husband in the daytime and another at night.

Gaelic American of New York bitterly denounces Cardinal Gibbons for "falsely praise of King Edward."

LABOR NEWS

A central labor union has been organized in Augusta, Ga.

San Francisco barbers' union has a membership of more than 700.

The various central bodies of Orange county, New York, have joined a county labor union.

On October 20, at Cohoes, N. Y., the United Textile Workers of America will meet in convention.

A reorganization of the building trades unions has been brought about in Buffalo, N. Y., after many years of warfare.

It has been decided by the leather workers to make a universal demand for the eight-hour day within the next two years.

The annual convention of the Massachusetts state branch, A. F. of L. will be held at Lowell, beginning Monday, October 12.

The accident report of the Illinois bureau of labor shows a list of 190 miners killed, and 287 injured in Illinois from July 1, 1907, to July 1, 1908.

International Cotton Spinners' union has presented Samuel Rose of New Bedford, Mass., its veteran secretary, with a silver service of fifty pieces.

The strike of the operatives in the textile industries of India has ended. Low wages and bad conditions of employment were the cause of the strike.

Marriage Licenses Granted.

Richard Elwood, Gary; Nellie C. Weiss, Buffalo; William Sickenack, Ella Knack, Chicago; Hugh L. Ray, St. Louis; Charlotte P. Johnson, Austin; Edgar E. Beckwith, New York; Ivan B. Gararar, Albion; Berton S. DeBall, Irene Vroom, Chicago; St. Kithole, Adeline Cadrett, Chicago; Arnold Muls, Margaret Fitzpatrick, East Chicago; Lundy L. Russell, Daisy Phillimore, Hammond.

New Circuit Court Cases.

8194. Henry A. Paine vs. John Fischbein, et al. Foreclosure M. L. Fetterer & Hall, plaintiff's attorney.
8195. John Nagle vs. Dale D. Claudy, et al. Appeal. O'Connor & Beck, plaintiff's attorneys.
8196. Isabella Alvay Green, et al. vs. Ada A. Burton, et al. Partition. J. Frank Meeker, plaintiff's attorney.