

The Lake County Times

INCLUDING THE GARY EVENING TIMES EDITION, THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES FOUR O'CLOCK EDITION, AND THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES EDITION, ALL DAILY NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED BY THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

"Entered as second class matter June 28, 1906, at the postoffice at Hammond, Indiana, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

MAIN OFFICE—HAMMOND, IND., TELEPHONES, 111-112.
BRANCHES—GARY, EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA HARBOR, WHITING, CROWN POINT, TOLLESTON AND LOWELL.

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

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WHAT IS THIS YEAR'S VINTAGE?

"My views are well-known," says Mr. Bryan. Will the gentleman kindly give the vintage—1896-1900-1908? The friends of organized labor cannot forget that Bryan is the man who proposed to cut wages in two with the 50c dollar, and we have no assurance that he won't do it, if he is elected.

"THERE IS A MUTINY IN HIS MIND."

THE COUNTY IS FAMILIAR EVEN TO THE point of weariness with the fact that Mr. Bryan finding discreet abandonment of his dreams to his interest no longer urges the policies with which his name has been identified in the past. Not a peep is heard from him concerning free silver or anti-imperialism, or initiative and referendum, or government ownership, or other Bryan specialties. But all these things, it is said, are last year's bird nests.

"Why should the anti-Bryan press," it is asked, "waste its time repeating an uncontradicted thing?" That in a measure is not hard to answer. Everyone knows what Bryan's past is. His own silence eloquently testifies that he realizes he was wrong. But Bryan's past is all we have to judge Bryan by. He has become more cautious, but his ideas are just as dangerous, as vague and indefinite. He is fearful of committing himself about his past. Of course, he has many Bryanlike ideas. Of them all, however, his banking scheme is intolerable. Mr. Bryan believes that if you have deposits in one bank and another bank fails, you should help to pay those who lost in the other bank. He is in favor of tariff revision, but he doesn't say what kind. There are as many kinds of tariff revision as there are peas in a quart. He is against the trusts, so we are all, but Mr. Bryan is long on complaint and short on remedy. In short he is playing safe. He is like the man with a hotball who is trying to run a bluff and who will let you see his hand after he gets the pot. ONLY MR. BRYAN WON'T GET THE POT.

WOULD YOU SPLIT YOUR TICKET FOR MARSHALL?

THE POLICY OF THE DEMOCRATIC party in Indiana this year is to lure the republicans to vote for Taft and Marshall. The democratic party is trying with the aid of the brewers to seduce the republican voter and get him to split his ticket. There is no question but that they hope to do this. The head of the state ticket two years ago gave \$4,000 republican majority in Indiana. How could Marshall in his wildest dreams ever hope to win if he didn't think he could get republican votes. Marshall has said that the "worst of democracy is better than the best of republicanism." Are you, Mr. Republican, going to vote for a democrat who tells you that? Marshall would die before he would bolt his party ticket. Are you going to help him by voting for him? Are you going to let the brewery party dupe you in this way? Marshall thinks he is pulling the wool over your eyes Mr. Republican. Are you going to let him? The democrats know they can't elect Bryan. They are willing to trade him in Indiana for Taft, if you vote for Marshall. Are you going to split your ticket?

THE BREWERY OR THE PEOPLE.

THE LINES BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG are strongly drawn in this campaign. Every man who has a family to raise, who believes in the sanctity of the home, in decency, in morality, in protecting the young from debasing influences, should bend every effort to see that the brewers, which are supporting the democratic ticket, are beaten and beaten badly. Now is the time to do it. Every man, every newspaper which stands for the policies of clean government, of decency and of government by the people of Indiana and not by the brewers of Chicago, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, should vote for the republican state ticket next Tuesday week. This is deserving of the attention of thinking men, of men who pay taxes, of men who refused to be bluffed and frightened by the millionaire brewery trust with its insolence and its arrogance.

PATENT INGENUITY OF THIS COUNTRY.

THE 900,000TH PATENT JUST ISSUED IN WASHINGTON, is proof positive of the versatility and genius of the American citizen. The like of it no other people has ever shown. Men of all nations have contributed and many rail stocks. For varied need has produced varied device and opportunity to profit by monopoly of insight and skill has tempted research and costly experiment. The total of patents issued in this country is not far below that of all other countries combined, and of the number statistics show that Lake county has had fully, if not more, than its share.

THE LOCAL OPTION fight, which Mr. Marshall has tried to throw in the wastebasket, is one of money vs. morals. It is humiliating to think that the party of Turpie, of Hendricks will sell its birthright for a mess of pottage and that it will join hands with brewers and brewery saloons and cast morals to the four winds.

UP TO THE HOUR of delivering the last page to the stereotypers, Mr. John E. Lamb has carried Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and New York in the landslide for Bryan. This, with the approbation and permission of the Chicago Congress and Walter Wellman, obviates any necessity for hold an election. Congratulations from the International Order of Dopesmiths!

THE ABSENCE OF THE name of the Hon. John W. Kern from the list of democratic campaign fund subscribers, serves only to illuminate the fact that he is the only democratic running mate Mr. Bryan has ever had who wasn't put up for his money.

WITH HIS USUAL GOODNESS of heart, Colonel Roosevelt suggested some changes in Mr. Zangwill's latest play. When it occurs to him, the Colonel will undoubtedly revise the Salome dance and show us how it ought to be done.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE is to have a new daily paper. Starting a daily paper is an enterprise that usually tests the courage and resources of the most courageous and the most resourceful souls. The grave yards are full of their remains.

THE ENTHUSIASTIC greeting to our globe-circling fleet by that of the Japs demonstrates that the hosts are not to be outdone by their guests in either respect of cordiality or impressiveness. Smart Japs.

VOTE FOR MR. TAFT this year. You'll get plenty more chances to vote for Mr. Bryan. He'll be running again in 1912.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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WHAT DOES YOUR CHILD READ?

A Pennsylvania youth, having fed his imagination on dime novels, had turned out a holdup man.

The "car bandits," mere lads of Chicago, who shot policemen and made a reign of terror, ending their career at the gallows, confessed they got their cue for outlawry from yellow backed novels.

Note the law of assimilation. The law is this: One is assimilated—changed, transformed—into the likeness of that which he loves and admires.

If the boy admires the desperado he will want to be like him.

Therefore the danger in the book that makes a hero of a bad man. The boy will be warped into the likeness of a bad man.

There is plenty of this literature, more's the pity, which puts a Jesse James or a Frank Tracy up on a pedestal of success for worship.

Watch the books your boy reads. And by the same token—

Look into the books read by your girl.

The heroine of your girl's book will influence her imagination. Her ideals, like the ideals of the boy, will transform her.

Many of the current novels read by girls and catalogued as harmless are not only trashy, but dangerous. Because they are not true to life. They give distorted views of the real world.

The girl gets false ideals. Her fancy is filled with diseased imaginings. She is thus mentally unfitted. She is laying up for herself discontent and unhappiness, because her life will not come up to her ideals.

Good fiction has its place. Watch over the child's ideals.

Do you remember Hawthorne's story of "The Great Stone Face?"

Legend said: Some day a great and good man would come and stand by the noble stone face in the mountain, and his face would be like the stone face. A boy looked every day for years on the stone face. He admired the face. He learned to love it. One day, grown to manhood, he stood by the stone face, and, lo, every one saw that his face had been changed into the likeness of the stone! His face had been transformed into the close resemblance of the face that he admired.

Which is a true fable of the power of an ideal. But—

Suppose the stone face had been an evil face, a hideous and a cruel face!

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

October 22.
1683—The colonial charter of Massachusetts was annulled by the British government.

1685—Edict of Nantes revoked.

1775—Peyton Randolph, first president of the continental congress, died in Philadelphia. Born in Williamsburg, Va., in 1721.

1812—Russians re-entered Moscow following the evacuation of the city by the French.

1813—Commodore Perry, accompanied by General Harrison and General Gaines, arrived in Erie and was received with great enthusiasm.

1878—The Hon. Simon Hughes Holmes became premier of Nova Scotia.

1900—John Sherman, American statesman, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Lancaster, Ohio, May 10, 1823.

1900—Episcopal bishops agreed upon divorce canon which permits remarriage of innocent parties.

1907—Knickerbocker Trust company of New York suspended payment.

THIS IS MY 60TH BIRTHDAY.

Henry M. Whitney.

Henry Melville Whitney, prominent in New England as a politician and financier, was born in Conway, Mass., October 22, 1849. He is a son of Brigadier General James M. Whitney, and a brother of the late William C. Whitney, who was secretary of the navy in the cabinet of President Cleveland.

Henry M. Whitney began his career as clerk in a Boston bank, but later went to New York and was in the shipping business there until the close of the civil war, when he returned to Boston as agent of a steamship company.

Of this company in later years he became president and chief owner. To Mr. Whitney is due the present efficient street railway system in Boston, the consolidation of the smaller companies into one large system having been accomplished through his efforts.

Mr. Whitney also has large coal and iron interests in Canada, and has been a deep student of the trade relations of the United States, and especially the New England states with Canada, and has been very prominent as an advocate of trade reciprocity with the Dominion.

In 1905 he was the democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and last year he was his party's candidate for governor.

Always wants her neighbors to believe that she trusts her husband even if she doesn't believe it herself.

The "Devil" has left a certain New York theater and has been succeeded by the "Gilda." Comment is unnecessary.

Your friends are often afraid to do you a favor, fearing it will displease your enemy.

If you see a big thing staring you in the face when you go home on a dark night, just say "moo" to it. It's only a campaign roorback.

When a girl simply can't bear another, she always says "Oh, her."

"She is just crazy to get married."

Magazine writer harps on the fact that the dead never really die. Pshucks. No, the world is full of 'em.

ARE YOU STORING A LOT OF UNUSED THINGS ABOUT YOUR HOUSE OR OFFICE—THINGS THAT A "FOR SALE" AD IN THE TIMES WOULD CONVERT INTO MONEY?

Peaches That Passed in the Night. Voluntary fruit pickers entered the orchard of Colman Farmer near Smithville one night last week and helped

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

BREAKS PIANO RECORD.

Roy E. Harding of Indianapolis claims the world's record for long-time piano playing, the young man having broke the record of thirty-six hours in Shelbyville, when he played one minute over time, ending at one minute after 10 o'clock last night.

KILLED BY FALLING SLATE.

George Morris, 35, an Englishman who has been in this country only a short time, and Thomas Botts, 28, were crushed to death this afternoon by falling slate while pulling pillars in Miami mine No. 1 at Seelyville.

GIRL LEAPS TO DEATH.

Frightened when an attempt was made to break in her room at the Wellington hotel at Evansville, last night, Ethel Logsdon, 17 years old, leaped three stories from the window to the concrete pavement. She is dying. Miss Logsdon came here from Chandler, Ind.

CHANGES HALLOWEEN DATE.

Mayor W. H. Arnett of Kokomo, by official proclamation, has designated Halloween for October 30 instead of October 31, which falls upon Saturday night, the desire being to afford business men and clerks the opportunity of participating in jollification.

MUST PAY OR QUIT.

As a result of the student "riot" last Thursday night in which a plate glass window in the Harris Grand opera house, in Bloomington, was smashed, the faculty committee of Indiana university decided the damage must be met by the eight alleged ringleaders or suffer expulsion.

RECEIVED POISON CANDY.

Mrs. Anna Parker of Columbus, a widow of Forrest Hill, Decatur county, is near death as the result of eating poisoned candy which she received through the mail yesterday morning. Dr. Welsh of Lett's Corner says that there is no hope for her recovery.

themselves to about twenty bushels of nice Elbertas.—Camden Point (Mo.) Bee.

Take a girl who has always lived at home and helped with the work and give her a boarding house, a horse, buggy and husband, and she is perfectly happy.

Going to be great doings on election day, we hear, for the boys. Free beer, free sinkers, free stinkers.

There are some men who have a "run" in society just as some popular songs have a run on the streets.

They are pushing the "Sick Man" of Turkey off the map into the sea, but there is where he belongs, so we shan't worry.

Working for yourself is one way of working for others.

Peeling for Myrtle.

"There was quite an excitement one evening last week when one of our college boys came up missing, and when search was made he was discovered sitting on the floor at Jesse James' swell hotel helping Miss Myrtle peel apples."—Baltimore Sun.

A woman always wants her neighbors to believe that she trusts her husband even if she doesn't believe it herself.

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CONFER ON COAL RATE.

Business men of South Bend and Mishawaka, representatives of the New York Central and Vandalia railroads and the Indiana railroad commission are in conference in South Bend to make a just rate on coal into South Bend.

TURKEYS AND MEN GO.

One hundred turkeys and two young men disappeared simultaneously from a farm near Petersburg last night and are anxiously sought. The turkeys are worth \$200.

TO STUDY INDUSTRY.

Muncie's business men will come in a body to Fort Wayne today to examine business and industrial conditions here. Visits to the big factories, sightseeing trips and other features have been arranged for the entertainment of the guests by the local commercial club.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Miss Alta, the 13 year old daughter of Lafe Baldwin of Fairmont, died this morning from burns inflicted last night when a can from which she was pouring oil into the kitchen range exploded, saturating her clothing, which was instantly ignited.

GOSHEN IS ENJOINED.

By a decision in the circuit court yesterday the city of Goshen is prevented from rebuilding its commercial lighting system at a cost of \$40,000. The contract had been awarded to the Frontenac Electric company of Frontenac, O. Taxpayers obtained an injunction on the grounds that the 2 per cent legal limit of indebtedness had been exceeded.

REFUSED BOARD; SHOOT.

Joseph Sepetz of South Bend shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Rosa Vargo because the latter refused to honor his request for board. The woman is in the hospital and Sepetz is in the police station.

IN POLITICS

Both parties have about cleaned up on the campaign in Hammond as far as any outside speakers are concerned.

Mayor Becker, Attorney Conroy and Attorney Gavitt are doing some great spell-binding for the democratic ticket over the county.

The Chicago Telephone company is making arrangements to get the results of this year in a way that it has never before attempted and expects to furnish its patrons with some cracking good election news this year.

All the brewery saloons in Hammond are sporting Ed Simon's picture above the lithograph, bearing the words, "Home Rule." "I'd like to know what the saloons expect if they think they aren't getting home rule now," said one Hammond man who saw the lithographs.

Will Hastings, who is County Chairman Dick Schaaf's right hand man at the county headquarters, is living the strenuous political life. Outside of Mr. Schaaf he has perhaps more details of the county organization at his fingers' ends than any other one man.

During the week immediately preceding election New York is to be the center of activity in the national campaigns of both the leading parties.

Horace D. Taft, principal of the Taft school at Watertown, Conn., and brother of William H. Taft, has declined to run for representative in the Connecticut legislature.

It is rumored in Washington that in the event of the defeat of Joseph G. Cannon for re-election, Representative John Dalzell of Pennsylvania will become a candidate for speaker of the house.

The Nebraska synod of the Presbyterian church has adopted resolutions condemning the attitude of Speaker Cannon on temperance, and protesting against his re-election as speaker of the house of representatives.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb and all the New York men among the White House employees will go home to vote. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who recently came of age, may cast his first vote at Oyster Bay next month.

In figuring on the approaching election many of those best acquainted with the situation agree that there are between ninety and one hundred close congressional districts scattered through the country, most of them in states which are now classed as doubtful states. A knowledge of these conditions accounts for the deep concern felt over the house of representatives by the managers of both political organizations.

County Chairman Schaaf returned last night from a trip through the central and southern parts of Lake county, and feels supremely confident

WRITES LETTER TO WM. JENNINGS BRYAN

E. G. Ballard of Gary, candidate for congress on the independent ticket, formerly one of W. J. Bryan's most ardent supporters, has turned his back on Bryan, because he wrote Mr. Bryan a letter and Mr. Bryan didn't answer it the way Mr. Ballard thought it should be answered. The letter written to the "Peerless One" is as follows:

E. G. Ballard, H. M. Stanton, Ballard & Stanton, Attorneys at Law, Kahn Block, Broadway, near Seventh Avenue, Gary, Ind.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 21, 1907.

Hon. W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb., Dear Sir and Fellow Democrat:

In the fall of 1896 I cast my first vote for democratic principles because I was fully persuaded that the democratic party had come back to the faith of Jefferson and Jackson, and I admired and hailed your success and efforts at the Chicago convention with the keenest appreciation and delight, and as the campaign progressed my enthusiasm increased as your efforts equalled in my humble judgment those of any statesman or any orator ever produced. In fact, I came to glory in the fact that I was known to everybody in the state of Indiana, almost as a "Bryan democrat."

I campaigned over the greater part of the state under that banner, and no one felt deeper sorrow or regret in your defeat than myself.

In 1900 I was again in harness, and prepared a campaign book for the national committee that was widely circulated by it, and appreciated by many of the leaders of democracy throughout the land, among whom were Governor Altgeld, Willis J. Abbott, Henry U. Johnson, George Fred Williams, etc.

I have been a consistent and enthusiastic democrat ever since, and deeply deplored the capture of the last national convention by the eastern and southern traitors to true democratic principles. The democracy of the people was crucified between the eastern and southern aristocracies—the plutocracy, if you please. The former believing in white wage slavery and the latter, true to their traditional belief in black slavery. Naturally sympathizing with their eastern brethren, were eager to join hands in the cement of the white wage earners of the land. So wall street was doubly pleased in the status—it did not matter to them whether Roosevelt or Parker won out—they could not be interfered with.

I am satisfied that you abhorred the situation yourself. It is needless to state that the thousands of true democrats were forced to enter a protest. It was all that they could do. And it was a protest such as the people of this country had not beheld since the election of Abraham Lincoln. If it taught any lesson, it certainly indicated that the people—the real democrats—cannot be fooled into voting for anybody and anything under the party emblem.

It takes more than that these days to interest the honest voter.

Our defeats in 1896 and 1900 were largely due to the work of traitors in our own party, men who professed to be democrats but who did not believe in the principles of Jefferson, Jackson, Bryan nor the platforms of our party. They were the same people who captured the last national convention and again led the old party to defeat—ignominious and disgraceful defeat—for they were in the saddle and directing the pretended fight. It has hardly been called in common honesty a real battle.

Our differences with these people was fundamental, they did not merely dislike the ratio of 16 to 1; they did not like any other plank in our platform.

of the result. Mr. Schaaf says that things are looking splendidly wherever he went. He mixed with shopkeepers, farmers, laboring men and the masses, and declares that the portions of the county will return a big republican majority.

New York, Oct. 21.—"Another omen of victory in November was tendered to Judge Taft and myself at Wilmington, Del.," said James S. Sherman, at republican national headquarters yesterday.

"In fact, two of them," continued the vice presidential nominee, as he delved into his inside pocket and produced a rabbit's foot, which he regarded with every indication of satisfaction.

"A delegation of Delaware voters headed upon Judge Taft Monday and presented to him one of these mascots, and later the same delegation waited upon me when I arrived in Wilmington and conferred a similar honor on me."

Cincinnati, Oct. 21.—A dispatch to the Enquirer from Bellefontaine, O., says:

"General Manager Van Winkle, Vice President C. E. Schaaf, and General Superintendent Albert Ingalls of the Big Four railway system, visited the railway shops here today, ostensibly on an inspection tour. Before they left the 100 employees were called out and addressed by General Manager Van Winkle, who told them that if Bryan is elected a 10 per cent cut in wages is inevitable, but if Taft is elected business conditions will at once improve and the pay of the men be increased."

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—It is regarded here that there is no likelihood of the president going into the campaign to make speeches in support of Taft and Sherman. Mr. Roosevelt made a remark during a chat with a visitor this morning which made it evident that he considers the campaign so nearly at an end and the chances of the election of Mr. Taft so certain that he has discarded all intention to take part in the final round.

The Railroad Men's Taft club held a meeting at the republican headquarters last evening, at which certain matters of a business nature were taken up.

form; they did not believe in anything that we did, unless it might possibly be said that they would have been willing to yell the old cry of "tariff reform" if we had not declared for anything specific—enough to have hurt their business feeling.

It is needless to say that these people do not have any political or economic principles, unless they yield to them coin of the realm—like the touch of Midas gold.

They know no such thing as scruple or principle. If there be anything in any platform of any party that they like, it will be found in the special privilege platform of the republican party. They do not really believe in anything that is truly democratic. They do not believe in obedience to the wishes of the common people of the land—the "business interests" ought to rule, in their opinions.

It is hard to fathom their claims to membership in a democratic party. But recently it has been said by the republican press of this state and of our own state of Illinois, that at several conferences or meetings alleged to have been held in Chicago (at which some of these gentlemen were alleged to have been present, among whom were Thomas Taggart, gambling king, and resort keeper, and crooked politician and free beer dispenser, and Roger Sullivan, whom you have taught us to believe to be a bad man in political tactics and principles as a "train robber" or "pork climber"), you are quoted as having expressed a deep desire to have the democratic people of the country lay aside all past differences and affiliate with these gentlemen and their kind everywhere, to the end that the democratic party might in 1908 triumph over the republican party. In response to the query, or something akin thereto, "Are these men democrats?" you are quoted as saying, "We have opened a new set of books," or something of the same import. Later you were reported to have agreed that we—excluding these men and their kind—get together and patch up our differences—"let by-gones be by-gones," "forgive and forget"—in the future "as brother be," etc.

These reports have caused great alarm among the radical democrats of this district—the rank and file—the common democrats of the country. I have been loath to believe the truth of these reports, and am writing you now in the hope that I shall learn the exact facts relative thereto. I am confident that you will make a straightforward answer to plain questions. You have never yet been known to evade or equivocate.

Many questions have presented themselves in view of these reports, among which we might mention:

1. If our differences with these fundamental, how can we affiliate with them, or they with us?

2. Would it not be as in the past, a house divided against itself