

A DAY IN GARY LAND

WILL DISCUSS TYPHOID

Gary Medical Society Will Hold Monthly Meeting Tomorrow.

The Gary medical society will not hold their regular meeting tonight, but have chosen the following evening as the date of their meeting. The main subject that will come up for discussion will be typhoid fever arranged.

The following is the program for the evening:

Diagnosis—Dr. F. W. Smith.
Medical treatment—Dr. C. A. DeLong.
Surgical treatment—Dr. H. M. Hosmer.
Prophylaxis or preventative—Dr. T. B. Temple.

BOARDING BOSS CHARGES EMBEZZLEMENT

Joseph Erakovich, a boarder in the place of Mella Glunnes, was arrested yesterday on the charge of embezzlement, his boarding boss being the complaining witness.

Erakovich had been intrusted with the management of the boarding house by the proprietor, the latter lay sick in Mercy hospital. In his complaint against Erakovich he charges that the latter collected money from the boarders which he refused to turn over to the owner.

EXPRESS WAGONS STOLEN FROM STORE

Two little express wagons were stolen yesterday afternoon from the Economy Bazar store in Gary, yesterday.

The Gary Economy Bazar store is located in the Knotts building on Broadway, and is right in the business district. The business men think it has come to a pretty pass when goods are taken away from business places without permission.

GARY MAN GETS TIP TO BET ON JAMES WATSON.

William Cain of Cain Construction Co., a Democrat, says Republican Candidate for Governor will Lead Taft.

Attorney Clyde Hunter received word yesterday from Indianapolis an assuring telegram on the election of James E. Watson for governor of the state, and if he was a betting man could probably be induced to put up a few dollars on the republican candidate. Mr. Watson looks like a sure winner in Gary. William Cain of the Cain Construction company says that Watson will lead Taft in the state, and Mr. Cain is a democrat.

MAY CONSTRUCT ENTIRE NEW THEATER IN GARY.

Eugene MacGinnis, former manager of Gary Theater, Seeking to Interest Chicago for new Play House.

Eugene MacGinnis went to Chicago today, where he will attempt to secure parties in Chicago to become interested in the building of a new theater on Broadway. Mr. MacGinnis was formerly manager of the Gary theater, but has decided to give that work up for the present at least. It was thought likely that the place would be enlarged and the stage remodeled, but it now appears as if the owner may change his plans and construct a theater on Broadway.

TOLESTON SCHOOL GETS \$60 FUND.

Entertainment at Reveridge School Makes Fine New Piano Possible.

F. A. Malmstone, the principal of the Tolleston school, reports that the entertainment recently given by the Higgins family netted the school \$60. This is to be spent for the purpose of buying a piano. Another entertainment is to be given by a Chicago quartette and a lecturer from Porto Rico and it is expected that enough money will be raised shortly to pay for the new piano.

MEMBERS OF GARY SCHOOL BOARD GO TO INDIANAPOLIS.

State Association of School Boards and County Superintendents Will Be in Session There on Nov. 4th, 5th, and 6th.

The members of the Gary school board and the school superintendents of the county will leave for Indianapolis tomorrow where they will attend the meeting of the state association of school boards, which convenes at that place on 4th, 5th and 6th.

Is Compelled to Furnish Bond.

Eward Carston Smith, who was compelled to furnish a new bond to take an appeal in the election proceedings which have been started by Mr. Feuer, the owner of the building, succeeded in securing a \$3,000 bond yesterday.

The bondsman is H. A. Townsend and the hearing which will determine the acceptability of the bond will be held Wednesday. The case will not be tried until the January or February term of court, and so Mr. Smith will have possession that much longer.

HEARD BY RUBE.

The melancholy days have come And the defeated candidate Whose heart was once so full of joy It now has turned to hate.

"They told me I had votes to spare. My chances looked so mellow. But when the votes were counted up They went to the other fellow."

Some men in Gary tonight do not welcome the fact of getting the election returns at their homes. You know that gives them such a good chance to get downtown.

Maybe Gary merchants will take a little more precaution and not invite burglars to enter their places of business by unlocked windows.

Some of the men who have been making election predictions will feel like crawling in their holes tomorrow.

It is said that Bryan is running very well considering it is his third attempt.

Broadway yesterday morning looked like if a cyclone had struck it from the campaign literature that was strewn about. A fine place to distribute it under the feet of the pedestrians.

Lake county knows a good governor when they see one.

Gary judges and election clerks are now at work on their great endurance contest.

Its almost all over now, but the cheering.

Now that the election is over Gary people can once more turn their attention to filling the coal bins.

The next thing of importance that will be pulled off in Gary will be Christmas. Might as well start buying now. If there is anything in Gary you can't find please ask for it.

Having listened to the advice of all the party leaders for the last four months the voter stepped to the polls today and voted as he pleased.

Whomsoever it may be there is some killing frosts scheduled to take place tonight.

The democrats in Gary did not celebrate their Halloween until Sunday night.

GARY BRIEFS.

Attorney John C. Bowers of Hammond was in Gary today.

Gary hotel serves club breakfasts, 30 cents to \$1. Served 6:00 a. m. till 9:30 a. m.

Miss Sara Brown, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Giesel for the past two days returned to her studies at the Chicago university.

Gary hotel serves Noonday lunch, served from 11:30 a. m. till 2:00 p. m., 40 cents.

J. C. Keator of Aurora, one of the promoters of the Valparaiso-Gary Interurban railroad, was in Gary on business yesterday.

Loan Office—Money loaned on anything valuable. Gottlieb, 20 Eleventh avenue.

Richard Schaaf, Sr., of Robertsdale was in Gary on business yesterday.

Blago Is Located.

Blago Maracz, who has been wanted since last July for forging a check for \$4, was arrested yesterday afternoon. He was located in the south part of town and will have his preliminary hearing tomorrow.

NOTICE.

If you are looking for a clean neighborhood to build a home in S. Carlson's addition, located on Borman boulevard in Tolleston, close to all car lines, churches and schools free street improvements. Call or address, Alf Carlson, room 214, Gary building, Gary, Ind.

TOLESTON.

Messrs. H. W. Necker and P. Martin transacted business in Indiana Harbor yesterday.

Mr. J. C. James of New York visited relatives here yesterday.

Mr. J. W. McKee is visiting relatives in Manchester, O., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Witt and little daughter of Indiana Harbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Necker.

Mrs. Rose Lucey is the guest of relatives in Michigan City.

Mrs. F. Waldron is visiting friends in Chicago for a few weeks.

Mr. William Woldt is on the sick list.

Why cook when you can get a Sunday dinner at the Gary hotel at 75 cents, served from 12 to 2:30 p. m.

Noise.

Noise, at first cultivated in this land by the Indians, has reached its climax in the college yell. It is used at political conventions, at christenings and at women's clubs. No monument was necessary for the man who first invented noise. His work lives after him.

Noise is used by cities, which have the first call for it. They split it up into as many sounds as possible and divide it among all.

Noise varies in its volume and intensity, from embryonic and immature sawmill to a baby crying in the night.—Life.

One Rule of Luck.

When a man has worked desperately for 15 hours a day for 15 or 20 years and got a little money ahead, it is amusing to hear his neighbors tell how lucky he has always been.—Norfolk (Neb.) News.

HAVE AN EXCELLENT MAGAZINE LIBRARY

List of Publications Contains the Very Best in the Country.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Gary Library, Which Was Recently Opened, Has Reading Hours From 2 to 9 O'Clock.

With the opening of the Gary public library, an excellent list of periodicals has been placed on the shelves. Practically every good magazine in the country is at the disposal of the reader there.

The library will be open from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening.

The list of periodicals is appended:

American Machinist; American Magazine; Architectural Record; Annals of the American Academy of Social and Political Science; Arena; Atlantic Monthly; Book News Monthly; Brick Builder; Carpentry and Building; Cassier's Magazine; Cement Age; Century; Charles; Chautauquan; Coal Trade Bulletin; Collier's Weekly; Cosmopolitan; Craftsman; Current Literature; Delicatore; Electrochemical and Metallurgical Industry; Elementary School Teacher; Engineering Digest; Engineering Magazine; Engineering News; Engineering Record; Everybody's; Forum; Foundry; Good Housekeeping; Harper's Bazar; Harper's Magazine; Harper's Weekly; School Review; Independent; International Studio; Iron Age; Ladies Home Journal; Leslie's Weekly; Library Journal; Life; Literary Digest; Little's Living Age; McClure's Magazine; Manual Training; Metropolitan; Mines; Munsey's; Musician; Nation; National Geographic Magazine; North American Review; Outlook; Popular Science Monthly; Power; Primary Education; Public School Journal; Putnam's Monthly; Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature; Review of Reviews; Saint Nicholas; Saturday Evening Post; School Arts Book; Scientific American; Scientific American Supplement; Scribner's; Success; The Saturday Review; Woman's Home Companion; World Today; World's Work; Youth's Companion.

EXPLAINED PRESENCE OF SHOT.

Lead Pellets Had Been Intended for Uncle Ephraim.

Polk Miller of Richmond blew into the editorial office of the Almanack like a fresh breeze from the south a few days ago and was promptly asked, of course, for the latest dark story in Virginia. He said it was about substituting a wild turkey for a tame turkey. One of his friends bought a turkey from old "Uncle Ephraim" and asked him, in making the purchase, if it was a tame turkey.

"O, yals, sir, it's a tame turkey o' right."

"Now, Ephraim, are you sure it's a tame turkey?"

"O, yals, sir, dere's no so't o' doubt 'bout dat. It's a tame turkey o' right."

He consequently bought the turkey, and a day or two later when eating it he came across several shot. Later on when he met old Ephraim on the street he said: "Well, Ephraim, you told me that was a tame turkey, but I found some shot in it when I was eating it."

"O, dat war a tame turkey, o' right," was Uncle Ephraim's reiterated rejoinder, "but de fac' is, boss, Ise gwine to tell yer in confidence dat dem ere shot was intended for me."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

The Woman and the Earrings.

"Now look at that woman," said a man in the car, who was evidently a woman hater, "wearing earrings in this day and generation. Actually piercing the flesh so as to further adorn herself, as though enough ornaments could not be hung or otherwise attached to the person. I never have been able to understand why they do not still wear rings in their noses and bells on their toes and put court plaster beauty spots on their faces, just as they used to do, and a bit farther back put paint on their faces Indian fashion, and a bit farther back still—indeed, one may go to the African gold coast to-day and find men as well as women cutting vertical slashes in their faces as marks of beauty. However, mind you, I am not kicking. It is just encouraging to observe that so few women to-day wear earrings."

Successful Hypocrite.

Gruignoli, the son of a fisherman, a priest in a rich abbey in Florence, had a net spread every day on the table of his apartment to put him, as he said, in mind of his origin. The abbot dying, this dissimulated humility procured Gruignoli to be his successor, and the net was used no more. A friend who came to see him the day afterwards, on entering his apartment, said:

"Where is the net?"

"There is no further occasion for the net," replied Gruignoli, "when the fish is caught."

Deep-Sea "Missions."

England has a mission of deep-sea fishermen owning 11 boats, which systematically visit the "floating villages" in the North sea and off the Newfoundland banks.

A Risky Expedient.

[Original.]

In the city of New York the throng of carriages on Fifth avenue is often so great that mounted policemen are stationed at intervals to keep them in line and extricate them when blocked. One afternoon as it was growing dark a gentleman threaded his way to a stalled carriage and mounted to the box beside the liveried coachman. Astonishment kept the latter silent for a moment; then when he was about to speak the gentleman stopped him.

"James," he said in a low voice, "you know me?"

"Certainly, Mr. Townsend."

"You also know that I am a friend of your mistress. Now, I wish you to relinquish the reins to me. Get off the box and disappear in the throng. Come to my office tomorrow and you will receive five years' wages."

There was little hesitancy in accepting such a tempting offer. He had often seen the gentleman at his mistress' house. Doubtless he meditated some harmless prank. Turning over the reins, James descended from the box and was lost in the crowd.

Now, there had been for some time a desperate love game between Mr. Townsend and Miss Annette Van Deever, the occupant of the carriage. The lady would encourage her lover for a brief season, when she would suddenly treat him with the most studied indifference. This blowing hot and cold on the heart alternately sets the blood coursing wildly and makes a man do very reckless things. But Frank Townsend was as much of a genius at the game of love as Paul Morphy was at the game of chess. He made up his mind to a campaign which if unsuccessful would mark him for a fool, but if he knew Miss Van Deever correctly, would win her.

The lady wondered why she was so long in reaching her home. When the carriage stopped it was under a porte cochere. The man on the box gave a call, which was answered by a maid, who came out of the house and received whispered instructions from the coachman. She opened the coach door. The lady stepped out, looking about her in surprise, but before she could collect her senses was hurried into the house. She became alarmed and turned to go back through the door by which she had come. It was locked.

"What does this mean?" she cried, both indignant and terrified.

"That you are a prisoner."

"A prisoner?"

"Yes, but don't distress yourself. You will come to no harm. You will be treated with every respect."

Beyond this Miss Van Deever could get no satisfaction. She at last consented to go to her room, where she was locked in.

She had not been there long before the door was opened and a note was thrown in. It read:

"Your treatment of me has made me desperate. I have kidnapped you and shall hold you till you have promised to marry me. If you wish to see me, ring, and I will send for you."

F. TOWNSEND.

It was but a few minutes before a ring was heard downstairs. Then a maid threw open the door and conducted Miss Van Deever to the drawing room, where Mr. Townsend awaited her.

"What crazy freak is this?" she demanded haughtily.

"If I am crazy I have been made so by love for you."

"I demand to be sent home immediately. They will be frightened at my absence. It is not proper that I should be here in your house."

"As to the first I care nothing. As to the second, you shall be treated as becomes the lady you are."

"Do you realize that when my being here is known, as it will be if I do not leave immediately, I shall be severely criticised?"

"All the more reason for you to comply with the terms of ransom and go at once."

The lady was talking excitedly, the gentleman as coolly as if he were an Italian bandit ready to cut off her ear and send it to her relatives.

"I supposed, Frank Townsend, that you were reckless, but I never took you for a fool."

"A fool will pull the house down over his head and the woman he loves."

"Do you mean to say that you will permit this act to be known among your friends and be cut by every one of them? As soon as they hear all they will exonerate me."

"If I can't win you I am ready to be cut by the whole world."

There was no promise of relenting. Miss Van Deever stood looking at her captor with a curious expression. Through all her blowing hot and cold she had intended to marry him. Indeed, she was desperately in love with him. If she allowed this unheard of affair to proceed it meant ruin to all concerned. There was no alternative except capitulation.

"Order the carriage," she said.

"It is at the door, and my coachman is on the box. Come. I can get you home before the dinner hour."

Mr. Townsend and Miss Van Deever got into the carriage together, and the former's coachman drove them to their home, which they reached just as the family were sitting down to dinner.

He did not receive an invitation to dine. Indeed, it was a month before the lady would receive him, but he was patient and in time was rewarded by being forgiven.

When the wedding occurred, at which many of New York's nabobs were present and the bride promised to love, honor and obey, no one suspected how her consent had been won.

MERRICK AUGER.

Voice of the People

THE DRAINAGE OF THE LITTLE CALUMET REGION.

Editor, Times:

From out of the sand dunes and barren waste of land lying south of the Little Calumet river, within the last three years has sprung up the wonderful city of Gary, wonderful on account of the vast amount of work and numerous amount of improvements, both public and private, which have been completed in so short a period.

Today we find a growing, flourishing city where but three years ago lay barren land and sand dunes.

On July 23, 1908, the first boat load of ore for the largest steel mills in the world passed into the new Gary harbor. This harbor is 250 feet wide, 50 feet deep and nearly one half mile long, connecting the Calumet river with Lake Michigan, and on August 25, 1908, just thirty-five days after the opening of the harbor, twenty-three boat loads of ore are reported as having been received, aggregating 212,739 tons of ore. On Oct. 9, 1908, sixty-seven days after the opening, we find one half million tons of ore have been delivered to these new steel mills, and yet with this vast amount of iron ore in their bins, the steel corporation say that they are behind their schedule.

The residence of Gary today comprises about four square miles, which is rapidly becoming thickly populated. Gary itself covers about sixteen square miles and it has been conservatively estimated that within fifteen years the population of Gary and the surrounding towns dependent on this wonderful city will be over 150,000.

C. W. Hotchkiss, a well known engineer, has looked forward to the growth of Gary and the surrounding towns in the Calumet region, and has taken up the matter of drainage of the Calumet district. He proposes to form a sanitary district in the northwest part of Indiana, extending from Michigan City on the east to the state line on the west, taking in the towns in that region which are growing so rapidly, and run the waters from the Calumet into the drainage canal southwest of Chicago. This canal would not only take care of the drainage of all lands in the Calumet region, but would also take care of all sewerage coming from Porter, Crown Point, Hobart, East Gary, Glen Park and Gary, all of which are bound to become large towns in the near future with the growing of Gary.

All of which towns, with the exception of Gary, will, of necessity, be forced to empty their sewerage into the Little Calumet river.

Where are these towns to obtain their future supply of drinking water? The sources from which they now obtain them are plainly inadequate to take care of the vast population which these towns can soon expect.

The answer is obvious; with the exception of Crown Point, all of the above named towns must look, in the near future, to Lake Michigan for their water supply.

The solution of the drainage of the Calumet regions lies in the plan of Mr. Hotchkiss, and he should receive the support of all the people in the Calumet district of Indiana.

It is also understood that the United States Steel corporation has taken liberal and broad views on the plan as laid down by Mr. Hotchkiss, as the need of drainage is obvious to the people of the state of Indiana and the towns and manufacturing industries located therein.

On Oct. 9, 1908, the Calumet Deep Water Ways association met at Indiana Harbor to consider this project together with an yother which may be brought up. And on Oct. 15, a meeting of all the mayors and town officials of the Calumet region was held at Hammond, at which meeting C. W. Hotchkiss gave an address putting forth his plan of solving the difficult question of sewerage in these regions.

At the same meeting J. W. Alvord, the eminent sanitary engineer, who designed the water and sewer system of Gary, spoke highly in favor of the C. W. Hotchkiss ditch, claiming that it would keep all the sewerage from the towns in the Calumet district from being emptied into Lake Michigan and polluting and contaminating the water supply thereof. He said in fact, the thing now of the most importance is not this or that project, but the finding of one grand scheme which will cover the entire regions in a comprehensive way and solve sanitation for generations to come.

The Burnes ditch has been designed for the purpose of draining the same land as the Hotchkiss ditch. The route of the ditch is incorrectly stated in the petition, but it is intended to cut a ditch from Deep River, about eighty rods east of Lake Station, thence north to the Little Calumet river, thence following the Little Calumet river three and one-half miles to the center line of the east half of section 35, township 37, Range 7, thence north to the lake, at or near Dune park.

It will be necessary for the practicability of this ditch that the river be straightened out for a distance of three and one-half miles, which can only be done at enormous expense, for should they follow the old channel of the river, which is very irregular and meandering, they will in the course of the three and one-half miles have down to all four points of the compass, and at every crook or turn sand bars will, in the course of time, form, and blockage sewerage and cause foul and stagnant water.

Should this river be straightened it will be the cause of endless amount of trouble to the farmers and landowners along the route of said canal. The river is the old Indian boundary line and almost all property owned in the route of this canal will be divided by same and rendered useless on account of being cut off from the mainland, and numerous bridges would have to be built to connect the same to the mainland.

Another thing in the way of the project is the building of a bridge at East Gary, which alone will cost about \$15,000.

There have been several meetings held in the northern part of Lake and Porter counties in opposition to the Burnes ditch, at Crisman, East Gary, East Chicago and several other towns a remonstrance is being circulated at these meetings, and in all cases a majority of the people present have signed. This remonstrance must be filed at the Porter circuit court within twenty

days after Oct. 13, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, and must contain two-thirds of the number of the landowners mentioned in the petition, and who may be affected in any way by an assessment for the construction of the proposed ditch.

One of the chief objections to the Burnes ditch is that the flood waters from the Little Calumet and Deep rivers (which in a short time will be carrying the sewerage of the surrounding towns) flowing into Lake Michigan are going to pollute the water supply of adjacent towns. As before stated the surrounding towns will in a short time be compelled to look to Lake Michigan for their future water supply, and they will also have to make some adequate disposal of their sewerage. Should the Burnes ditch be built it will only be a few years before some such plan as the Hotchkiss ditch will have to be looked to to take care of the contaminated waters of Deep and the Little Calumet rivers.

A more simple plan and less expensive way of draining the country in the Calumet regions is to cut a canal from the Little Calumet river to Lake Michigan, starting at a point directly north of Liverpool and run due north between Aetna and Gary. The total distance of this route would be a trifle over three miles. This is the shortest route, the least expensive and most practicable, across this route are scarcely any obstructions. By slightly meandering this line all hills can be avoided, with the exception of a few ridges.

This canal will remove all the waters from the Calumet and Deep rivers, and at this point in the spring of the year is a natural basin, formed by the overflow waters on account of the Little Calumet not being able to remove same fast enough. The most natural place to remove this surplus of water would be the basin wherein the same collects. Deep river empties into the Little Calumet river about three-quarters of a mile west of this point and in the spring of the year this river is in places 210 feet wide and 28 to 30 feet deep, while today Deep river is barely over 100 feet wide at the same point.

At the point where this canal would leave the Little Calumet river, the river is about 100 feet wide, and in the spring will be one-quarter mile wide. The river at the crossing of the Michigan Central railroad will raise about six feet in the spring, and for a distance of one mile the track is ripped up with stone to stop the washouts caused by the overflow.

But this plan has the one chief objection as the Burnes ditch (the contamination of the Lake Michigan water supply).

Mayor Knotts of Gary at first objected to the Hotchkiss plan, but now, however, admits the Burnes ditch to be only a drainage proposition, without regard to sanitation. He also now thinks the plan of Mr. Hotchkiss must ultimately be resorted to to dispose of the sanitary question, and seems reconciled to the plan and willing to aid in its promotion. F. J. Lyons is of the same opinion, and says the Burnes ditch is not the problem to be considered, as the important question is the disposal of sewerage of the cities and towns with their increasing population, and the certainty that the emptying of sewerage into Lake Michigan would certainly be stopped. He also thought that by pursuing the Hotchkiss plan the removal of obstructions in the Little Calumet could then be forced by legal process. This, he thought, would give the drainage through the Little Calumet that is sought to obtain by means of the Burnes ditch.

Mayor Becker, J. Schloer, Mayor Miller and Attorney Prebble of Michigan City, Mayor De Brise of East Chicago, Mayor F. J. Smith of Whiting, Dr. Lauer of Whiting, and Mr. Ross of Indiana Harbor all regard that now is the time for action, and all think that the Hotchkiss plan, or one on that general outline, must ultimately furnish the solution of the problem. And all decided that the mayors of cities and heads of the town governments of the district organize themselves into a working body to further a plan or sanitary district and for legislation to secure it.

Why should we argue this question further in view of the eminent opinions already shown. It is plain to be seen that all those people who are benefited by the Burnes ditch will equally be benefited by the Hotchkiss ditch, which will eventually have to be constructed.

Why should we pay assessments on the Burnes ditch when in a short time we will again be assessed for the

Hotchkiss ditch, or one on similar lines? Those interested in the Burnes ditch should give this subject careful consideration, as a remonstrance must be in the hands of the circuit court not later than twenty days from Oct. 13, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, and must contain not less than two-thirds of the number of landowners mentioned in the petition.

W. E. William Earle, East Gary, Ind.

It May.

Napoleon said that the most beautiful woman was the mother of many children. This may account for the fact that few ladies are able to think of Napoleon as a hero.

CLEAR THE COMPLEXION OVERNIGHT.

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.

Since its discovery one year ago, poslam, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialist who gave it to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of eczema and eradicated facial and other disfigurement of years' standing. The terrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof of its curative properties at the very outset.

In less serious skin affections, such as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, etc., results show after an overnight application only a small quantity being required to effect a cure. A muddy or sallow complexion is noticeably improved by a single application. Those who use poslam for these minor skin troubles can now