

The Lake County Times

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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.

DEMOCRATS SOUND THE HEWGAG.

The democrats at Indianapolis are going off half-cocked over the question of the recent naturalizations in Lake county, and it would seem as if it were a good plan for them to find out what they are shooting at before they sound the hewgag so loudly. If there was any illegal naturalization done in Lake county it wasn't done by the republicans. The democrats brought numbers of foreigners to be naturalized but of course nothing was said about that. If the democrats had carried Lake county, nothing would have been said about it but they are such poor losers that the Indianapolis democratic politicians are kicking up a lot of dust which blinds nobody. The democrats in the capital have been going to do great things about contesting ever since the election and have done nothing but talk and talk. We predict that is all it will end in—talk and democratic talk.

A NEW WRINKLE IN EAST CHICAGO.

An East Chicago lady who became weary of getting ten dollars a month doled out to her by her sterner half who earned good wages as a puddler, and who revolted because she had to loot her husband's trouser pockets of yen and tael for pin money, inaugurated something new in the streets of "Honest Abe" Ottenheimer's town last Saturday night. She met her husband aforesaid on the thoroughfare and decorated his classic features with a number of Doric and Corinthian capitals, all to the intense joy of the populace. When the E. C. lady had completed her task, hubby's blue eyes were transformed into black ones. He was dubbed a villain and his weekly stipend was demanded peremptorily. It is to be hoped that the precedent set by the estimable and outraged East Chicago lady will not become general, as it would be most embarrassing to be met by an angry spouse on a crowded street on a Saturday evening and held up for the pay envelope or suffer a pair of daintily blackened optics.

HE WON'T INTERFERE AGAIN.

A Hammond man was taught a lesson in Chicago the other day of which it might be well for a great many people to consider the moral. A respectable appearing old gentleman was approaching a certain depot with considerable difficulty. He was plainly much the worse from indulging in the cup that cheers and likewise quenches. The Hammond man, noting the old gentleman's condition, took him gently by the arm and lead him into the station. Another man in the crowd mistook the Hammond man for a confidence sharp and told him so. The Hammond man resented the interference and a mix-up of a nasty nature was threatened. In the meantime the bibulous old gentleman found his way to his train without any trouble and then the Hammond man left his accuser, vowing he would never help an intoxicated stranger again as long as he lived. It certainly doesn't pay in this world to try to handle anyone's business but your own. You often get into trouble if you do and you seldom get any thanks anyway.

TIME TO HEED THE LESSON.

The Fort Wayne News says truthfully and editorially: "It is to be trusted that the next time the republicans have to nominate a candidate for governor that the several aspirants for the honor will not rush at each other's throats like a lot of hydrophobic wolves. It is a certainty that the stories used against Watson during the recent campaign were disseminated by republicans prior to his election. Indiana is not so solidly republican that this sort of business can be indulged in, and, perhaps, it is just as well. A party that is too big to discipline soon becomes a nuisance."

By all means let us not become a nuisance.

A CERTAIN HAMMOND paper which does a great deal of prating about what it is pleased to call sensationalism in other papers and is always busily occupied in trying to convince people that it gives nothing but the news when it is news, printed a yarn about a romantic automobile elopement at Crown Point last night. The facts are as stated in the Times story of the simple wedding last Saturday. It was not an "elopement." The friends of the couple were not all "surprised," as the Times has had the pictures of the couple two weeks and the wedding was planned long ago. There were no "wrathful relatives," there was no "chartered auto," as it was Dr. Good's limousine and it was not the "culmination of a love affair of many years standing."

So much for freak journalism.

UPON VACATING THE White House March fourth, Colonel Roosevelt will on March fifth put his feet upon his editorial desk and assign himself to a four month's vacation. It is told us in good authority that he has already fixed his salary at 35,000 bones a year. Now if he has made himself solid with the cashier, he probably can get lunch money in advance on a pinch. Gee, but it's great to be an editor!

UP TO THE HOUR of making up the last page, only four distinguished gentlemen from Massachusetts have been mentioned in connection with a seat in Mr. Taft's cabinet. If Massachusetts doesn't object, might it not be timely to suggest that the whole blooming cabinet be taken from Massachusets.

THE NOVEL SCHEME inaugurated by those enterprising merchants—Kaufan and Wolf—to run a free renting bureau in connection with their large and varied interests, will no doubt fill a long felt want in the Calumet region and the enterprising business men are to be congratulated on the idea.

THANK GOODNESS, there is a fine lot of turkeys in sight unless some one gets out an injunction preventing one enjoying them.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION, you know, seems awfully slow to everybody, except the one inside the hearse.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

November 17.
1865—La Verendrye, the discoverer of the northwest, was born at Three Rivers, Quebec.

1734—Zenger, editor of a New York weekly journal, was imprisoned for defending government by the people.

1788—Seth Boyden, distinguished American inventor, was born in 1874—Forty persons were drowned by

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A DUAL LIFE.

As long as men read books the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde will live because it is true to life.

Dr. Rustin of Omaha, Neb., tried to lead the dual life.

He was a brilliant surgeon, of good family, highly educated, urbane, skillful, popular. E. H. Harriman said he would one day be the chief surgeon of the Union Pacific railway.

But, though the Dr. Jekyll of him was in the majority, the Mr. Hyde of him was busy and insistent. The minority part suggested liquor and drugs as "stimulants." Under their influence Rustin's quick brain slowed up and his deft hand lost its cunning. Practice dropped off. Financial troubles came.

Slowly, surely, the fiend Hyde absorbed the Dr. Jekyll.

Becoming master, he whispered in Rustin's ears that morphine and the hospitals. He ordered him to find his agreeable company with low women and other drug fiends.

By and by the insidious monster told Rustin he must kill himself. The doctor readily assented. But his once fine mind remembered his duty to his wife and children. Yes, he would die, but it must not appear to be suicide, else he would forfeit his life insurance.

"That's easy," whispered Hyde.

Dr. Rustin inoculated himself with typhoid fever germs so that he might seem to die like honest men die. But he overdid the matter by afterward mixing a potion of tetanus germs. One neutralized the other.

Still the monster was not appeased. So one night they found Rustin dying on his porch.

Just how it was done is not quite clear. There is the story that a fallen woman made a pact with him by which they were to kill each other, but her nerve failed her; that he later found fellow drug degenerate who performed the last grim service.

Anyhow the Hyde syndicate of evil got a majority of the Rustin stock. The Hyde partner got the mortgage on Rustin's soul—end foreclosed it.

And so ends every attempt of a man to live the double life.

Dr. Jekyll may smile with his lips before the world and dissemble the Mr. Hyde is in him, but—no man can serve two masters.

One of the other names of Mr. Hyde is Duplicitly, one of the devil's favorite fiends.

the sinking of the packet Empire at New Orleans.

1906—President Roosevelt sailed from Colon for Porto Rico after having inspected the laborers' quarters at San Cristobal.

1907—Secretary Root opened the Central American Peace Conference.

THIS IS MY 73RD BIRTHDAY.

Andrew L. Harris.

Andrew Littner Harris, the present governor of the state of Ohio, was born in Butler County, Ohio, November 17, 1835. He graduated from Miami University in 1860 and in the following year enlisted as a private soldier in the Union army. He made a brilliant career and was brevet brigadier general when he was mustered out in 1865. He returned to Ohio and was admitted to the bar. During 1866 and 1867 he was state senator and from 1875 to 1887 probate judge. In 1892 he was elected lieutenant governor of Ohio, when McKinley was elected governor. In 1895 he was elected lieutenant governor for the third time and when Governor J. M. Pattison died in June, 1906, Mr. Harris became governor for the term ending in January, 1909.

YOU WOULD BE SURPRISED AT THE THINGS SAID ABOUT YOU BEHIND YOUR BACK.

Last Saturday THE TIMES announced authoritatively to the world that the manufacture of steel would begin January first at Gary. Yesterday steel was up over a point.

The trouble is that after a loving woman gets married she is apt to confuse the role of guardian angel with that of detective.

Also, see that the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia is no more in the spirit. Remember in 1872 when the Dook was here.

LABO RNOTES

Teamsters at Emporia, Kan., have formed a union.

Dye workers at Minneapolis, Minn., recently organized.

Operative Plasterers' International Union has joined the A. F. of L.

Retail clerks at McAlester, Okla., have obtained a reduction in working hours.

Albany (N. Y.) labor unions have erected and opened a tuberculosis pavilion.

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

The annual convention of the Seafarers' union will be held on Nov. 30 at New Orleans, La.

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

The labor unions of Sacramento, Cal., are working energetically for the erection of a building trades temple in that city.

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

United Brewery Workers of America have a cash surplus on hand of \$97,622.41 and an investment in municipal bonds of \$300,000.

Additional death benefits of \$250 for a membership of seven or more years and \$200 for one of ten or more years and \$200 for one of ten or more years have been established by the Brother-

THE TIMES.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

FINDS BABY ON STEP.

Driving to the home of David Foutz, of Wabash, an unknown man ran to the door and knocked vigorously. When Mr. Foutz arose and went to the door, he stumbled over a basket containing a 6-weeks-old boy. As soon as Mr. Foutz was aroused the man ran to the buggy and drove away rapidly before Mr. Foutz could reach the door.

POURS POWDER ON STOVE.

Mrs. William Brill, living over a dry goods store in Fulton avenue, Evansville, today ran across a pop bottle half filled with powder and, not knowing the bottle contained powder, she started to pour the contents into a stove. The fire reached the bottle and there was a terrific explosion. Mrs. Brill's son, who was standing near the stairs, was blown downstairs and severely injured. An artery in Mrs. Brill's arm was cut by flying glass and she came near bleeding to death before aid reached her. Her face was terribly burned.

YEGGMEN STEAL \$14,000.

By drilling a hole fourteen by fourteen inches through the walls of the South Bend postoffice and vault, yeggmen entered the safe and took stamps amounting to \$18,653.50.

HALD HOLDING RAZOR PARALYZED.

William Hofer, an Evansville barber, was stricken with total paralysis at his barber chair last evening while shaving a customer. The razor fell from his nerveless hand across the throat of the man in the chair, but the blade luckily turned and inflicted only a slight gash over the jugular vein. Hofer will die.

CUTS BRAND ON COWS.

Reading wild west stories and wanting to imitate cow boys on the western plains in branding cattle, William Talbert, 16, of Evansville, is under arrest. He is charged by Mrs. Mary James with cutting crosses on her cows with a jackknife.

TO BUILD \$60,000 CITY HALL.

Pursuant to Mayor Bookwalter's request, Frederick E. Matson, corporation counsel of Indianapolis, said last night that he would today prepare an ordinance, to be presented at the meeting of the council tonight, calling for an issue of municipal bonds to the amount of \$600,000 to be used in the erection of the proposed new city hall, Ohio and Alabama streets.

HOOD OF PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAINTER-HANGERS.

Bakers and Confectioners International union has adopted a plan to fully organize all the large cities of the United States, with the idea of having a membership of 100,000 within a stated time. The present membership is 14,582.

WANTS EVANSVILLE PLANT.

It was learned today that the city of Birmingham, Ala., is dickering for the purchase of the plant of the Smokeless Fuel and Garbage company in Evansville, that recently sold at receiver's sale. The company was headed by Walter L. Thiele of St. Louis, and cost \$40,000.

GIDEONS CLOSE CONVENTION.

The annual state convention of the

way of driving her horse by a lighted auto at night. She just puts the reins over the dasher, whip in the socket, and leaves him to pick his way by, then she recovers. Not every horse that will take one safely by. Don't try it.

—Edgecomb Correspondence Boothbay (Me.) Register.

When we hear some girls play the piano we always feel sorry that they have accomplished so little with such hard work.

And did you notice we didn't hear a word from either of the brothers Charlie?

Sometimes

People cast glances

That are intended to be arch, when they are simply

Idiots.

Punk Jones and Minerva Flickey rode over to Bear Creek last Sunday on horseback. Minerva rode straddle and looked quite comical as she is quite short-waisted.—West Newton News in Indianapolis Independent.

South end citizens demand \$3,000,000 worth of track elevation on nine railroad.

Extension of platforms of stations on the loop is advocated by committee of Association of Commerce.

County board orders a special investigation of the Dunning insane asylum scandal by a committee including disinterested citizens.

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Proposed ordinance prohibiting theater ticket scalping in New York is believed to be so drastic that Mayor McClellan on the courts will knock it out.

Census bureau figures are denounced as inaccurate and worthless in a letter to President Roosevelt from the American Newspaper Publishers' association, and the value of any work by the bureau, which is to spend \$14,000,000 to the population, is questioned.

Secretary of War Wright appears before the house committee on tariff revision and urges the free entry of sugar from the Philippines and suggests that the beet sugar growers who oppose it are controlled by the "trust."

President Gompers at the Federation of Labor convention at Denver announced that if found guilty in contempt proceedings he will go to jail.

Letters of Mrs. Eliza Gunniss to A. K. Helgelehn are read in the trial of Ray Lamphere at Laporte, Ind., and the state advances its case rapidly.

Seventy thousand faithful gather at Rome on the pope's fiftieth anniversary of priesthood.