

The Lake County Times

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THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will not accept 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.

CONSERVATION A WELCOME CONSUMPTION.

Lake county is represented at the meeting of the Conservation League at Indianapolis this week by E. W. Wickey of East Chicago, who was appointed by the governor on Friday. The league was the result of the meeting of state governors held last spring at the White House. Headquarters has been established in Chicago and the league did some fine hustling prior to the last election. More than two hundred and fifty congressmen signed pledges to support measures for the conservation of the nation's resources. Among this number was Congressman Crumpacker of this district. Nearly seven hundred candidates for election to state assemblies also signed the league's pledges. All this will help materially toward educating the public on this important matter. While we all know something of the value of conserving our national resources, there is still a great apathy which must be overcome and it looks as though the league had gone about this tremendous task in the proper fashion.

It is not surprising that the desirability, or rather the imperative necessity of conserving the nation's resources should not be generally realized. How many people appreciate the wisdom of conserving their own interests against a future need? Providence, whether public or private, has not been a national virtue and those engaged in this propaganda have an arduous task on hand. It is pleasant to have so much reason for believing that it will be duly accomplished, lest the people of America suffer not for their wastefulness.

APPRECIABLE INCREASE IN ADVERTISING.

The increase in the amount of advertising carried in the Times from the cities of the Calumet region in spite of its higher rates for space, is a striking fact for the business man to consider in placing his contracts. It will be well for the small advertiser to remember that when merchants contract with the Times for thousands of inches, compelling the expenditure of a large amount of money on their part, the value of the Times as an advertising medium is thus proven. The business man in the Calumet region is beginning to realize the need of advertising in a paper which, together with steam and electricity, has done more to knit the cities together than ought else. The Times has made a community of interests in Hammond, East Chicago, Gary, Indiana Harbor, Whiting and Tolleston. The people of these cities take the Times because it gives them the news of the other cities in the region as well as their own. People take the Times to read it and if business men want to reach this intelligent class of trade, if they want to keep them out of Chicago to trade at home, it will be profitable to advertise in its columns. Advertising in any paper is good advertising but advertising in the Times is the best, simply try it.

FRUITS OF THE BANK GUARANTEE.

From news that comes from Oklahoma it is learned that the state has been flooded with fly-by-night banks. Since the state guarantee plan went into operation last January more than fifty new banks have opened their doors and the majority of them are operated by unexperienced and incompetent bankers.

Oklahoma has already traveled far enough on the blind path to know that bank failures still can occur and that disposes of the theory that depositors never more will make a run for their money.

What other lessons are to be learned cannot surely be foretold but the symptoms indicate that serious ones are forthcoming. It will be the part of prudence of the people of other states to stand by and wait until the returns are all in before adopting the Oklahoma plan. Even if it is successful there when fully tried out, there will be amendments in plenty; and it will be time enough after all this for the country at large to follow suit.

SOCIALIST VOTE A DISAPPOINTMENT.

But little has been heard of the socialist vote at the recent election when so much was expected. The fact that the party made such a poor showing is now giving rise to considerable comment. One Eastern editor says:

"The results of the election blight socialist hopes in many ways. The party has suffered a staggering blow. Such organizations must grow or wither. If they cease to gain they lose. They cannot stand still. Hope is their life and the promise of speedy results is the motive power of their campaigns. When the members of a radical party find its strength slipping away they are prone to look for some other source for the gratification of their longings for revolutionary changes. For these reasons the socialists will recover slowly, if at all, from the blow which has fallen upon them. It is quite possible that their party, young and small as it is, has already passed its highest point of development as a political force and cast its heaviest vote."

AN ENGLISH WOMAN has framed the following set of rules for the purpose of protecting her child:

"Don't kiss the baby."
"Don't handle the baby unless your hands are very clean."
"Don't allow the baby to touch your face or hair."
"Don't talk, sneeze, whistle, blow, cough or breathe into baby's face, we want him to live."
It is not explained what is the matter with the rest of the family.

CAPTAIN PETER AUSTGEN'S name is being also prominently mentioned in connection with Hammond's new police chieftancy. We know of none more experienced, more courtly, braver or more deserving that the gallant Captain Peter Austgen aforsaid.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE reports that cheese is now made in two hundred varieties. Really? Whether this includes the kind you get down in "Heinie's" we wouldn't know until we smelled them all and then, perhaps, we couldn't tell.

NO DOUBT Mr. Gompers will pull through for re-election all right enough, but it is reasonably safe to anticipate that he will not again undertake to deliver the labor vote to any political party. It's a vain and risky business.

IT WAS A philosopher who said "I haven't had a holiday for a long time. Just about the time my plans for a vacation mature a bunch of thirty-day notes do the same thing."

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A MODERN HEROINE.

When one essay to tell the story of Mrs. Rooke, the heroine of the New Mexico flood, one feels much as the old school poets must have felt when in their opening stanzas they prayed the muse to help them.

But the story deserves a wider telling than has been given it. It is a thoroughly modern happening—a telephone tale—and has no parallel in literature or real life.

Mrs. Sallie Rooke was the toll operator at the long distance exchange at Folsom, N. M., the valley town that recently was swept away by the flood.

As operator she got the first tidings of the approaching waters.

Mrs. Rooke had time to escape after warning the people of Folsom, all of whom escaped up the hillsides. Her frail wooden station stood directly in the path of the flood.

But—In the valley below were scores of families—subscribers of her company. It was night, and men, women and children there in the lowlands were asleep.

Alone the brave woman sat by her wire, calling up the hamlets and farmhouses. Scores of families fled to the hillsides, warned by the telephone.

Mrs. Rooke had called nearly all the numbers on the switchboard when the menacing roar of the flood was heard above. There was yet time to get away. But the operator would not leave her post of duty and danger until the last subscriber was warned.

And then—

The wall of angry waters twisted the little telephone station into kindling wood. The next day down in the canyon many miles away the body of the little woman was found wedged between the rocks. Somehow the waters had been kind, and the body was not mutilated or the face marred.

And—

Here, too, was her operator's headpiece with a twisted strand of wire pressing into her wet hair, mute witness of her last kind occupation!

And these things should be told of her for a memorial. Because—

She died for strangers, doing what she did without applause and as though it were her daily task to choose between death and duty. Because—

The story of her quiet heroism renews one's faith in the high calling of the race. It justifies the creation of men and women. It reveals the nearness of that spirit place—from which the veil thinly separates—where there is no more struggle between love and duty.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

November 19.
1794—Jay's treaty between the United States and Great Britain signed.
1805—Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez canal, born. Died Dec. 7, 1894.
1854—Domingo Elias gave battle to the Peruvian general Moran.
1864—Sarah Jane Smith, 16 years old, a Confederate spy, sentenced to death at St. Louis.
1867—Charles Dickens arrived in Boston.
1868—New England Woman Suffrage association organized with Julia Ward Howe as president.
1873—"Boss" Tweed convicted of defrauding the city treasury of New York.
1891—William J. Florence, celebrated actor, died in Philadelphia. Born in Albany, N. Y., July 26, 1831.
1898—General Don Carlos Buell died. Born March 23, 1818.
1899—Twenty thousand British troops gathered at Cape Town.

THIS IS MY 55TH BIRTHDAY.

Ralph Peters, president and general manager of the Long Island railroad and one of the best known railroad officials in the United States, was born in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19, 1853. Since his graduation from the University of Georgia at the age of 20, his entire career has been identified with the railroad business. He first became secretary to Samuel M. Felton, a prominent railroad man of his time, and in that position he obtained an inside knowledge of the executive end of the railroad business. After leaving this position, Mr. Peters was for several years engaged in the street railway business and for a time was superintendent of the street railways in Atlanta. He then became identified with the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad and later was appointed superintendent of the western division of the Colorado, Chicago & Indiana road. In 1885 he was employed by the New York and Newport Bridge company. His next move was to the Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth railroad, of which he became vice president. In 1905 he was called to the presidency of the Long Island railroad.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Interurban railroads galore, well we wonder!

Hohman street's new fall suit is very beautiful indeed.

It takes all kinds of people to make a queer world and you are one of the queer kind.

We sent our chop suey reporter to interview One Lung, our Chinese laundryman on the situation in China, and the Hon. One Lung, who was busy chasing one of John Steven's shirts

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

MONEY FOR HOGS; NOT MEN.

Dr. Susan Fisher Rose of Port Huron, Mich., chairman of the committee on tuberculosis, in an address before the National Woman's Council at Union City, today declared the government spends more money for the suppression of hog cholera and blight on fruit trees than it does to combat the white plague.

PRISONER WON'T "PEACH."

John "Yock" Allison, Michigan's Jean Valjean, formerly of South Bend, has refused to tell what he knows to attorneys in the disbarment proceedings against Prosecuting Attorney Joseph E. Talbot of South Bend. Allison's case has gone to the supreme court of Michigan, he being a resident of Jackson, Mich.

CARS TO FAIR GROUNDS.

An electric or a steam road will be constructed to the Newcastle fair grounds next August, according to the present plans of the fair association. The committee in charge first will confer with the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction company and then with the Pennsylvania railroad.

STARTS DUNKARD COLONY.

The Rev. Lee Winkiebleck, a Dunkard preacher of Hartford City, will establish a new colony of Dunkards from Indiana at Empire, Stanislaus county, California. A 1,200 acre tract of land has been obtained at the head of the San Joaquin valley, on the Santa Fe railroad.

FARMER ON RAMPAGE.

After burning his home this morning Thomas S. Fogle, 70 years old, a farmer living eight miles west of Columbus, seized a butcher knife, with which he tried to kill his relatives and neighbors and, failing, drew the blade across his own throat in an effort to take his life.

EULOGIZES REV. SPAFFORD.

The Rev. John Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame, left last night for

up and down a rubbing board, wore at the reporter. This lets us out.

Many a husband would feel

flattered to have his wife sue him for \$50,000 damages for the loss of his affections.

Impromptu Horse Show.

It looked like Broadway this morning on Pearl street as seven teams were all bunched together near the store of James M. McDonald.—Noank Cor. New London Day.

Whenever

A man fails, His wife tells the Public that he was "too conscientious to succeed." We would hate to tell you What she says to him in private, However.

We were all hoping that Anna Gould-Castellane-Sagan might succeed in keeping her name out of the papers for awhile, but it seems that it was not to be.

Better a bald-head, however,

than a bare-faced lie.

Another Pearl Cast.

A Georgia editor was asked: "Do hogs pay?" He replied: "A good many do not. They take the paper for several years and then have the postmaster to mark it 'refused' or 'address unknown.'"—Alabama Beacon.

We find that even a homely

man doesn't look the part if you get used to him.

In Missouri there is a man who has faith enough to move a mountain. He has asked the courts enjoin his wife from talking.

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS MORE

TRIVIAL THAN THE REASON THAT PEOPLE HAVE FOR DISLIKING YOU?

We have no doubt that the Standard Oil company feels that it can now afford to get its wife a new hat.

In every town there is a good

deal of quarreling. It is never very serious unless you encourage it and it is always the same old quarrel.

IN POLITICS

Newcastle—Since the election Congressman-elect William O. Barnard of this city has had many applications for positions. Postoffices seem to be the plums that most of the visitors desire.

South Bend—There appears to be a fight on for secretary to Henry A. Barnhart, congressman-elect. It was announced in Goshen that Peter A. Young, a Mishawaka newspaper man had been selected. Mr. Barnhart denied that any selection had been made. Isaac Kane Parks of Mishawaka is also after the place.

Bloomington—A matter of political gossip here is the action of Prosecuting Attorney Underwood of Bedford, as he announced it this week. He will cut the deputyship pie at this place into three pieces among John O'Donnell, E. E. McFarren and Joe Knox Barclay. Each of the aspirants for the deputyship are young democratic attorneys who assisted in the election of Mr. Underwood.

Terre Haute—The cost of the election in Vigo county was \$8,251, which was less than four years ago. Machines were used in all city precincts and that two might be placed in larger precincts more than ten country precincts used the old style ballots. In these latter

Washington, D. C., where he will deliver the address at the dedication of the memorial pulpit in honor of the late Father Spafford, the noted orator and Shakespearean scholar.

BLACKMAILER ARRESTED.

Threatening letters written to a number of South Bend business men, warning them to leave town on pain of death, has resulted in the detention of John Wagner, reputed to be worth \$100,000, in the St. Joseph county jail. Wagner is held for investigation.

TO BUILD CITY HALL.

Following the favorable report of the finance committee and a vain effort on the part of five councilmen to defer action on the measure, the ordinance providing for the issue and sale of \$600,000 municipal bonds for the erection of a new city hall, Ohio and Alabama streets, was passed at the special meeting of the Indianapolis city council on Tuesday night with only a single dissenting vote.

DIPHTHERIA CLAIMS MANY.

The havoc wrought by diphtheria throughout Indiana during the month of October, 1908, is shown in figures just compiled by the state board of health. From the monthly reports of the county boards of health. In all there were 1,600 cases and 47 deaths.

NEW EVIDENCE OFFERED.

That Belle Guinness and Ray Lamphere of Laporte were lovers and that the murderess had promised, in the presence of witnesses, to wed the man on trial for murder, was the contention of the state in its evidence today.

BAR ENDORSES SHIVELY.

B. F. Shively of South Bend was today endorsed by the St. Joseph County Bar association in his contest for the United States senate. The resolutions adopted by the lawyers were prepared and offered by George E. Clark, who stumped the state for Taft and Watson.

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Great Catholic congress concludes with brilliant gathering at First Regiment armory and addresses by W. Bourke Cockran and Archbishop Quigley.

More Van Vlietingsen victims found, while assets reach \$30,000.

Professor Merriam of the University of Chicago urges sweeping political changes to supplement the work of the direct primary system.

University of Chicago is defeated in fight with oWodlan property owners for vacation of Greenwood avenue.

Nearly \$300,000 in counterfeit silver certificates in circulation in Chicago.

John D. Rockefeller takes the witness stand in New York in defense of the Standard Oil company and talks freely of his early life and of the formation of the big corporation.

Mrs. Howard Gould is awarded alimony to the amount of \$25,000 annually by Justice Bischoff, who in refusing her request for \$120,000 admits that she is able to spend larger amount.

Directors of the Catholic university meet in Washington and ballot on a rector for the institution. Three names are sent to Rome, but it is believed that Mgr. O'Connell will be kept at post.

Baker E. Edwards and his wife will appear in court today at Fletcher's Station, N. C., to answer the criminal charges brought in the dispute over the Buck Shoals property.

Story of fire which destroyed Mrs. Belle Guinness' home near Laporte, Ind., is told by the sheriff in the trial of Ray Lamphere, accused of murdering the woman.

Question as to why starch made in the United States is sold cheaper in Great Britain is one of the features of the hearing on revision by the house committee in Washington.

Serious defects in the criminal law are pointed out by Attorney General Bonaparte in an address before the National Municipal league.

Emperor William's surrender to popular protest and pledge of non-interference may not bring Germany any nearer to parliamentary government.

Wheat market closes easier, with leading owners supporting prices only on weak spots. Corn strong; oats easier; provisions firm; cattle and hogs are higher; sheep are lower.

Stocks in Wall street are lower except in the case of a few specials.

Large railway system will contest the rights of the interstate commerce commission to require the railroads to charge off certain per cent of net earnings for property depreciation.

Wisconsin football team finishes hard practice before game with Chicago and plays well.

precincts the cost at each was larger because the poll officials were on duty longer. In some instances being paid for four days. The actual election expenses in the city were \$1,247 for twenty-nine precincts and in the country \$1,181 for eighteen precincts.

VICE PRESIDENT GAYLEY WILL QUIT STEEL TRUST.

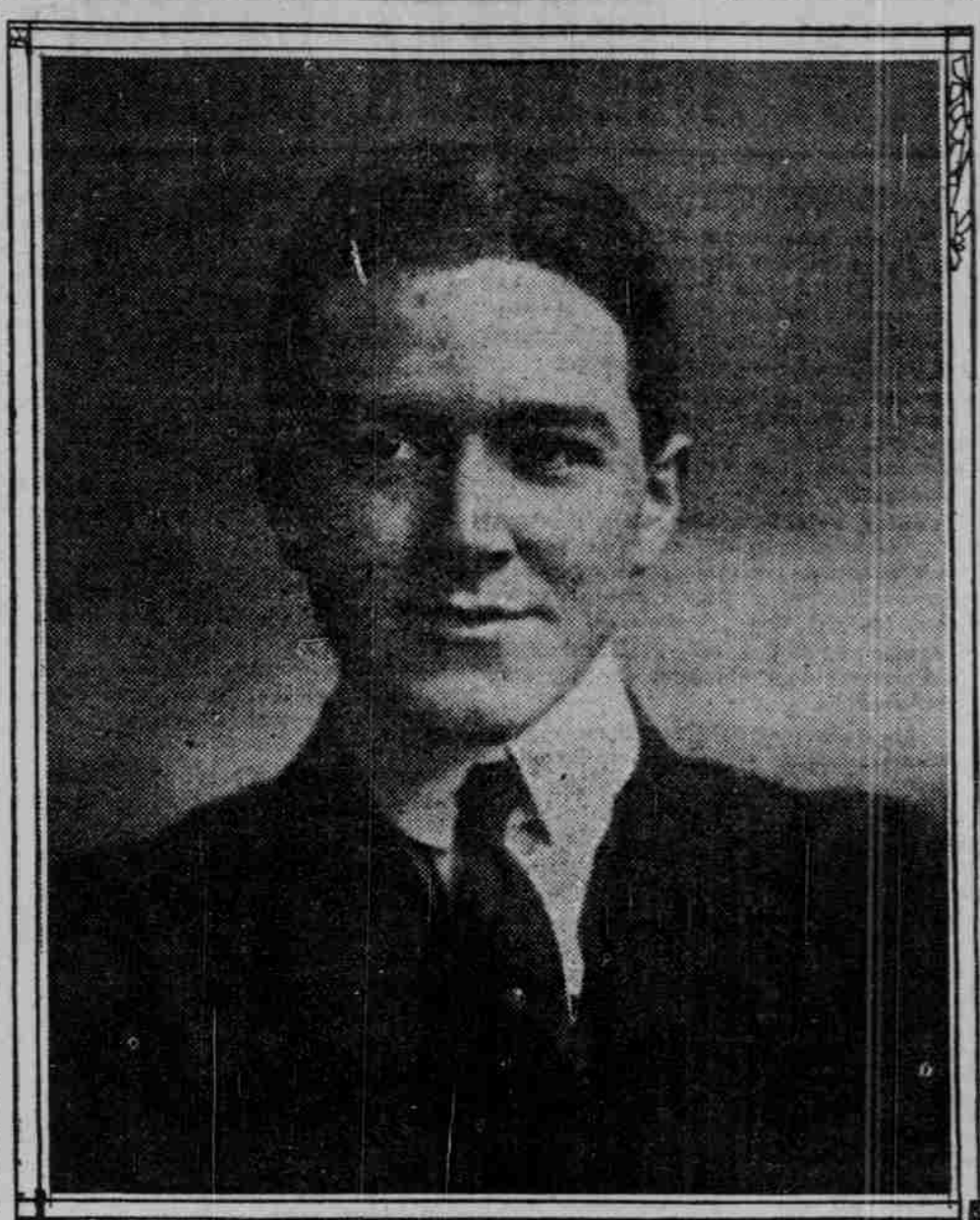
Resignation To Be Accepted Before Jan. 1, Announces President Corey.

New York, Nov. 19.—William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, made this announcement today:

"Mr. James Gayley, first vice president, today tendered his resignation, which will be accepted. He has advised us that he wishes to retire from active business; he has contemplated doing this for some time, and by resigning now gives time to complete our organization for the beginning of the new year."

It is said that Mr. Gayley has been in poor health recently and had frequently expressed a determination to retire from active business.

Young Chicago Man Whose Play Is Given Production By Mrs. Fiske



EDWARD BREWSTER SHELDON

Edward Brewster Sheldon whose play was produced last night by Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske, has succeeded in showing that Chicago is entitled to a place upon the theatrical map. Mr. Sheldon just has graduated from Harvard, here he was prominent in college club life. He is a son of Mrs. Theodore Sheldon of 33 Bellevue place.

Sheldon encountered all of the obstacles that a young playwright has come to expect in securing a reading for his play. At last it reached the eyes of Mrs. Fiske, however, through the efforts of a mutual friend, who was certain there was good stuff in the young man. Mrs. Fiske became enthusiastic over it at once and decided that it should be her vehicle for the coming season.

This is but one of the plays written by Sheldon as a sort of a side issue while a student at Harvard university. He was a member, while at the university, of the Harvard Dramatic, Stylus, Signet, and Hasty Pudding clubs.

LOOKING ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Two Fog Stories.

Justice Harlan told a story to Judge Taft of how he went out to play golf in a fog. He thought he would drive the ball and sent it off at a "hazard." He came to the caddy and asked him to find the ball, looking within a radius of 300 yards. The caddy's eyes stuck out.

"I done found dat ball, judge. It am in de hole sure 'nough. It jest wiggle in like."

It was certainly remarkable that a drive through the fog should place a ball where the most earnest effort of two to twenty strokes may fall in broad daylight.

Judge Taft responded with a fishing story, also about a fog. He went out one day in a wagon to fish and the fog came down thick. He drew up where he thought the stream ought to be, cast his line, felt a pull and hauled in a fine trout—another bite and another, until the wagon was filled. The fog lifted and the wagon was 300 yards from the river! There was a silence which might be felt when Judge Taft concluded, and Justice Harlan told no more fog stories.—National Magazine.

Information.

A well-known novelist was touring through Lancashire in order to learn something of the lives of the inhabitants, when he came upon an old man breaking stones on a roadside, too breaking stones on the roadside, and, thinking he might gain some knowledge from him, addressed him thus:

"How far is it to Fleetwood, my man?"

"You'll see a milestone a bit farther on," was the gruff reply.

"What's three use, if I can't read?" said the novelist, eager to draw the old man into conversation.

"Then it'll just suit you, for there's nowt on it," said the old fellow.—Exchange.

Beastly Intelligence.

"More than five thousand elephants a year go to make our piano keys," remarked the student boarder who had been reading the scientific notes in a patent medicine almanac.

"For the land's sake!" exclaimed the landlord, "what wonderful words! With some animals can be trained to do?"—Chicago News.

Perfectly Honest.

"I hadn't been talking with him three minutes before he called me an ass. What sort of a person is he?"

"Well, I never knew him to tell a lie."—Tit-Bits.

An Example.

As the teacher read out to her class a portion of Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe," she came upon the word "eloped." "Now, which little boy," she asked, "can tell me what the word 'eloped' signifies?" A dead silence following, she explained. "It means 'ran away,' 'carried away,' she explained. "Do you understand? Well, and which little boy can now give me a sentence with the word 'eloped' in it?" "I can, miss," answered a small boy at the back of the classroom. "Mr. Green's dog has eloped with my father's dinner."—Dundee Advertiser.

Just to Make Sure.

To a "bus" conductor who was calling "Hangel and 'Ighgate, Hangel and 'Ighgate," an old lady several times put the question, "Are you sure you go to the Angel?"

The man's answer came at last. "Well, mum, it's writ all over the 'bus, and I've been callin' it for the

last 'arf hour, so I believe we do; but I'll ask a policeman, if you like."—Tit-Bits.

Her Choice.

"I see that your little sister took the smaller apple," said an experienced mother. "Did you let her have her choice, as 'told you?"

"Yes, mother," her son replied brightly. "I told her if she didn't choose the smaller one she wouldn't get any at all. She chooses the smaller one, mother!"—Philippines Gossip.

The Song of the Elephant.

Little Charley Maloney, a 6 year old boy, heard a man practicing on the calloph last Tuesday preparatory to playing it front of the office of the Post that night. Rushing to his father, he said:

"Listen, papa."

"What is it?" asked his father.

"It's de elephant singing," said Charley.—Denver Post.

A Sound Sleep.

"Morning, morning!" said paterfamilias genially as he entered the breakfast room. "I've had a splendid night. Slept like a top!" His wife agreed with him. "You did," she responded grimly. "Like a humming top!"—Philippines Gossip.

A Certain Sameness.

Old Lady (rather deaf)—Are you any relation to a Mr. Green? Pardon me sir.

Green—I am Mr. Green.