

## 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 not accept any communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This provision 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.

### THE GROWTH OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Mr. Samuel Gompers has been honored by being re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor and yet he didn't get the vindication he expected, unless a vindication by indirection may be so considered. His attempt to deliver the labor vote, neatly labeled as such, to Mr. Bryan, has elicited no praise from the officials of the American Federation. And yet it is no new thing for organized labor to be interested in politics. The activity of labor in the recent campaign is but a case of history repeating itself. The most interesting chapter of American labor history is that which deals with the meteoric rise of the Knights of Labor. Contemporaneous history tells us that the organization grew from a little local of seven garment workers in 1869 to a vast amalgamation of more than 600,000 members in 1886, the zenith year of its fame and influence. In government it was the most highly centralized of any general labor organization that ever existed. It discouraged strikes and boycotts and sought to use the ballot as its weapon of offense and defense. It was extremely active and took strong partisan grounds on all issues of the day. After passing its zenith the decline was rapid and today it is only a small organization. Its career was a temporary victory for the trade union idea over the union labor principle. Its spirit was that of amalgamation and centralization, while the moving force of the American Federation of Labor is federation and autonomy.

### REAL ESTATE IS BOOMING.

One of the most cheerful signs of the times along the return of prosperity road is the activity in the real estate market.

While there is no lack of speculative purchases, the home builders and home buyers are the most numerous.

With plenty of money and the loaning companies doing business in a way to show complete confidence in the future, building, naturally, has received considerable impetus.

One does not need to breathe and exhale optimism to show that great times are ahead for the cities of the Calumet region. There are booms all over it. In Hammond the real estate market is now more active than it has been for a year. There are a number of big deals afoot. Next spring the building done promises to eclipse all records. What Gary will do will be sufficient to make it a humming hive of building industry.

In East Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Whiting the outlook cheers the realty man and awakens considerable interest.

All along the line the prospects for a busy year in 1909 are prophetic.

### IS INDIANA A SLOW POKE?

It is said, and there is small chance of disputing it, that Indiana was a doubtful state this year longer than any other state in the union. A good many novels will have to be written by native authors to make the people of the country forget that fact. It is nothing to be proud of. The varying tales that reached both democratic and republican headquarters after election for days and days, first that the republicans had been successful and later that the democrats had, and so on ad lib and ad nauseam, put Indiana in a backwoods sort of a glamour that make both parties feel ashamed. Something ought to be done before the next election to make it possible for more speed to be used in obtaining the result. It won't do for Indiana to be a laughing stock for the politicians of other states.

AN OKLAHOMA PAPER says: "If he is only four feet three in height his wife calls him by his full name when speaking to him. If he is six feet two and weighs over two hundred pounds she calls him 'Baby Boy.' What's the answer?"

There is no answer to that.

AN AGED BEGGAR woman in Connecticut, when taken to a poorhouse, was found to have \$5,000 on deposit in a New York bank. And lo! Relatives bounced up like a lot of rubber balls, from all points of the compass, just anxious to do something for the poor old soul.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that the eyelids of the average man open and close no fewer than 4,000,000 times each year. That is, of course, for an average Lake county man. Its different in Porter county.

### THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

November 23.

- 1817—William C. C. Claiborne, first governor of Louisiana, died at New Orleans. Died in Virginia in 1775.
- 1829—The city of Camden, S. C., almost destroyed by fire.
- 1831—Ignatius Donnelly, scholar and writer, born in Philadelphia. Died near Hastings, Minn., Jan. 2, 1901.
- 1849—Dr. George Parkman murdered in Boston by Professor John Webster of the Harvard medical college.
- 1861—Federal forces bombarded the Confederate fortifications at Pensacola.
- 1870—Bavaria entered the North German Confederation.
- 1874—Atlantic coast of the United States swept by a hurricane.
- 1899—British routed the Boers near Gras Pan.

### THIS IS MY 43RD BIRTHDAY.

George B. McClellan.

George B. McClellan, mayor of the city of New York, was born in Dresden, Saxony, Nov. 23, 1865, the son of General George B. McClellan, who was commander-in-chief of the Union army during the first year of the civil war. While his father was governor of New Jersey the younger McClellan received his schooling in the Trenton public schools and subsequently graduated from Princeton college. He engaged in newspaper work in New York and at the same time studied law and in 1892 was admitted to the bar. The same year he was elected president of the board of aldermen of New York City. In 1894 he was elected to congress and was four times honored with re-election, resigning his seat in 1903,

when he was elected mayor of New York on the democratic ticket. Mayor McClellan stands high in the councils of the national democratic party and his name has been frequently mentioned in connection with the nomination for the vice presidency of the United States.

### HANLY FORMS PARTNERSHIP.

Will Practice Law With McAdams and Artman When Term Expires.

The law partnership to be made up of Governor Hanly, Charles V. McAdams and Judge Samuel B. Artman has been established. It is said, however, that Governor Hanly will not have any active part in the law firm until after the expiration of his term as governor. The offices of the firm will be in the Odd Fellows building. Mr. McAdams served as a member of the Indiana railroad commission, but resigned from that post several months ago to take up the practice of law. His home was formerly at Williamsport. Judge Artman was defeated at the recent election for the office of circuit judge in Boone county. A year or so ago he rendered a decision in which he held that the saloon is a nuisance, heretofore wrong, illegal and is without legal right to be licensed. His decision, however, was reversed by the supreme court.

### Sentiment.

If sentiment had a marketable value people who have it would cease to be regarded with contempt.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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### A FLOWER FOR BABY'S GRAVE.

This is a true story of what happened in Prospect Hill cemetery at Omaha, Neb.: Two boys, just average American boys, were strolling through the cemetery. Many of the graves were decorated with flowers. In that walk the lads came across a small grave that had no flowers on it. The younger boy, aged about seven years, stopped and looked at the grave. He turned about to see if any one was near. The coast seemed clear. He crept over to a nearby mound that was almost covered with fine blossoms. Telling his companion to keep watch, the little fellow selected several bouquets from the well decorated grave. Secretly the flowers under his jacket, he crept back to the neglected little mound and gently and lovingly bestowed them upon the tiny grave.

The two little fellows walked quietly away, speaking no word to each other until they reached the street.

Then the younger said, "That wasn't stealin', was it?"

"Course it wasn't," responded the other. "Don't you think that little baby had just as much right to flowers as its grave as some of those old folks?"

"Aye, boy, why not? Somebody had forgotten baby's grave. That was no reason why a boy should stand by and allow it. That was no reason why the tender feelings of two boys should be hurt."

Bensons on their heads—and hearts! They felt the reproach caused by the neglect of the baby's friends. They removed the reproach and repaired the neglect by taking a few flowers that would not be missed.

Trust the sweet, tender instinct of a right thinking lad to do justice and love mercy.

IT WAS NOT STEALING.

I don't care what the calf or buckram bound books in the law library have to say about what the boys did.

Or—

Let's put it along with UNCLE TOBY'S SLIP. YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED—THE RECORDING ANGEL DROPPED A TEAR UPON IT AND BLOTTED IT OUT FOREVER.

## RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

If you want to commit a crime in Lake county, commit a big one and some jury is sure to feel sorry for you and let you go.

JUST BECAUSE A MARRIED MAN DOES THE THINGS HIS WIFE WANTS HIM TO DO, IT'S NO SIGN THAT HE IS STUCK ON THE JOB.

Grave News. The tombstone man of New Decatur was in our office last Saturday en route to Somerville to do some work. Princerville Correspondence New Decatur (Ala.) Advertiser.

It is awfully hard to please yourself and be popular with your neighbors all at the same time.

Indianapolis has a child poetess who is only 12 years old. And that's what's the matter with Indianapolis, eh?

When a man can tell the truth to his wife about where he spent the evening, it's because he stayed at home with her.

It is almost time for them to find that South Hohman street has to be ripped open again for a gas main or something of that sort.

PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO SAVE MONEY BY USING IT ON THINGS THAT ARE WORTH WHILE, SO AS TO BE ABLE TO SPEND IT ON THINGS THAT ARE NOT WORTH WHILE.

### Music of the Day.

The Sentinel force is now daily sticking type to the inspiring music of a grind organ attached to a "flying jenny" near the office. What, oh, what have we did?—Cordele (Ca.) Sentinel.

A man's collar may wilt and the sweat run down his back, but what difference does it make as long as he keeps his temper intact.

Mr. Bryan is still finding it necessary to explain the landslide under which he was buried. That's the beauty of a weekly, however.

With the Honeymoon, Cupid again Gets busy and substitutes a pair Of green goggles for the Rose-colored Glasses.

As football is out of the way, we can now turn our attention to what generally goes with it's ending—turkey.

## UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

### DRUG STORE BOOZE SEIZED.

Cases of bottled beer, eight on top of the other to a height of eight feet, casks of wine and demijohns containing whisky were stacked in the Wayne circuit court room at Richmond today. The collection of "wet goods" was the tangible evidence that the state will use in its prosecution of Dr. Arthur Jones of Whitewater, a druggist, who a few months ago was arrested, charged with conducting a "blind tiger."

### SALOONS ALL CLEANED OUT.

Princeton is a saloonless city. By means of the Moore remonstrance all of the saloons were banished, and the commissioners will not grant a license to any one to retail liquor.

### DEFENSE LOSES GOOD WITNESS.

Unable to secure Dr. Walter S. Haines for today, the defense in the trial of Ray Lamphere at Laporte, on the charge of murdering Mrs. Bella Guinness and her three children, was forced to disarrange its program and offer testimony which should come after Dr. Haines, according to H. W. Worden.

### DEAF MUTE TRIES SUICIDE.

Because there is no law in Indiana against attempting suicide Judge Frank Gass of the Muncie city court yesterday was compelled to free William L. Funk, a deaf mute, supposedly of Indianapolis.

### HYPNOTIC SUBJECT REBELS.

A hypnotic "subject" put to sleep by a traveling hypnotist in the show window in a store at Princeton and scheduled to remain under the influence twenty-four hours, suddenly aroused, remarked that he was "infernal tired of this job and ready for a square meal," jumped out of the window, ran through the door and home in spite of all protests.

### SMALL POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

The postoffice at Orestes, a village three miles west of Alexandria, was robbed about 2 o'clock this morning, and stamps to the value of more than \$100 are missing. The postoffice is located in the drug store of Dr. John Reese and the thieves gained entrance through an open transom.

## LOOKING ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

### All His Fault.

An old lady who was in the habit of declaring, after the occurrence of an unusual event, that she had predicted it, was one day very nicely sold by her worthy spouse, who, like many others we have heard of, had got tired of her eternal "I told you so!" Rushing into the house, he dropped into his chair, elevated his hands and exclaimed "Oh, wife, wife! What—what—what do you think? The old brindle cow has gone and eaten up our grindstone!"

The old lady was ready, and hardly waiting to hear the last word, she broke out at the top of her lungs: "I told you so, you old fool. I told you so. You always would let it run out of doors!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Why He Never Married.

"Yes," said the modest young man, thoughtfully, "I have broken off my engagement. I have been thinking it over for a long time, and I have come to the conclusion that a girl who can love an ass like me must be wanting in both taste and intelligence."—Tit-Bits.

### Feminine Logic.

"George, you seem to be losing all control over Jimmie." "What makes you think so?" "Why, he won't do a thing I tell him to do."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### We Regret That, Etc.

Sub Editor—What about this poem that came in this morning, "Give Me Back My Own?" Editor—Oh, do as the author bids.

## THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Message of social unrest is delivered to the wage workers of Chicago on behalf of the Protestant churches of the city at a huge mass meeting culminating the two weeks' "shop campaign."

Organist at the St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic church astonishes the congregation by playing "ragtime" music as a recessional.

Receiver is ready to furnish names of all holders of Van Vliet's paper. Tag army planning loop invasion for children Tuesday secretly arranges to battle invaders.

Every German Catholic church in Chicago is represented at demonstration in honor of pope's golden jubilee. Association of Commerce members return from their southern trip aroused to the vast possibilities which invite Chicago business world.

Democratic leaders abandon support of Shurtleff for house speaker to support the fight for minority leadership.

Suit to enjoin the Independent Order of Foresters from enforcing the return increase in dues is decided upon by the protective association of the order.

Council plans to restrict nickel theaters and stop sale of hokey-pokey. Andrew Carnegie in a notable article on the tariff declares that the "infant industries," including steel, no longer need protection, but that the duties on luxuries should be continued.

Filipinos, Cubans, labor leaders and others make Sunday calls on President-elect Taft.

Monetary commission appointed by congress will meet at Washington today to discuss progress, but the task is found so great that it is not likely to be taken up until the end of session on tariff.

That woman does not enter the world of today on full equality with man is the statement of Professor W. L.

### "CHIP" JOHNSON DEAD.

F. X. Johnson of Bedford, better known as "Chip" Johnson, age about 50 years, died this morning of softening of the brain. For many years he conducted a show business in this city and organized a theatrical circuit in this district several years ago.

### TALBOT CASE VENUED.

The disbarment case of Joseph E. Talbot, prosecuting attorney of St. Joseph county, which was up in South Bend for argument for a change of venue before Judge Harry B. Tutbill of Michigan City, sitting in court in South Bend, was sent to the Elkhart superior court. It will, therefore, be tried before Judge Vernon Van Fleet, of the St. Joseph and Elkhart court.

### HUNTSBERGER ACQUITTED.

John E. Huntsberger of Liberty was acquitted of the charges of arson and embezzlement in the circuit court yesterday. He was formerly in charge of the C. H. & D. railroad station at Cottage Grove. The station burned last April and funds belonging to the railroad company and to the Adams Express company were missing.

### INTERCITY WAR RENEWED.

Bitterness has been freshly kindled into the old-time jealous rivalry between Elkhart and Goshen. An antagonistic spirit has existed between the two cities since Goshen was declared the county seat nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

### TYPHOID AN EPIDEMIC.

Typoid as fast assuming the proportions of an epidemic in Jeffersonville, and the number of certain cases cannot be less than forty, with fully that number more under observation of the doctors, but not yet developed far enough for diagnosis.

### MANY SPRINGS SPRING UP.

Owensville has a large number of natural springs and some of them have developed during the present drought. Copious springs have burst forth on farms in a single night. Springs, heretofore inactive, have suddenly taken on new life and poured forth a sparkling stream of water. The drought has brought the Wabash river to the lowest stage in its history.

## New Member Washington Cabinet Circle



MRS. TEUMAN H. NEWBERRY

Mrs. Newberry, wife of the new secretary of the navy, was Miss Harriett Josephine Barnes of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was married to Mr. Newberry in 1888.

## FADS AND FASHIONS

New York, Nov. 21.—There are signs of warning appearing in the latest models imported from Paris, which indicate that the directorate style will probably not have exclusive sway in ruling the season's fashion. Touches of other periods are appearing, and some styles are taken from the period of Empress Eugenie, as for instance the burnous and elaborate mantles. Some of these large wraps have been adapted and made into stunning driving coats. One of those shown at a fashionable shop the other day, was a dark gray and checked English wool, large of sleeves and voluminous in body, and has cuffs and collar of Hungarian red cloth. Small turbans, also reminiscent of the period of Napoleon III, are worn with these wraps.

In no respect, probably, has fashion changed more radically than in the shape and cut of collars. The low, round collars of the past summer are gone and now all gowns and waists are made with stocks reaching high at the neck and sloped in the front, to give as much comfort as possible. The straight collar is not nearly so fashionable as the one made in points, the tips of which quite touch the ears. Allover lace, net or strips of insertion sewed together are much used for these high collars and the small gumples which is a feature of the newest gowns. In order to give the correct line to the front of the collar it is hollowed out as much as needed for the curve of the throat. This can be done by shaping the collar or by having a series of tiny lengthwise tucks crossing the front for a space of two or three inches. If the tucks are small enough, they leave no material gathered up in the fold can be dwindled to nothing at the sides of the collar. Sometimes a narrow band of velvet or silk is used for the top finish of the collar. It is the fashion to have trimming on the collar, and frequently a color is introduced with pleasing effect.

One of the most striking features in decorations at the present time are ribbon roses, which are so popular as a trimming for hats and are also used in other places. One of the ways in which these roses are employed is to decorate the Empire scarfs which are now so fashionable. Strictly speaking, an Empire scarf is a perfectly straight affair, unshaped and untrimmed save by a fringe or embroidery. There are new scarfs, however, which are quite broad and are taken in between the shoulders right in the middle of the back, being pleated together under an enormous rose. The scarf is then drawn around the figure below the shoulders and tied over the bust, where there is another large rose of silk, satin or velvet. The roses are of exactly the same material as the scarf and the latter needs no other garniture.

The large ribbon rose is also quite attractive as a skirt decoration. One such was shown the other day at a fashionable function. It was on a chiffon frock in pale gray. The frock was trimmed with braiding in black soutache. The gown was tucked vertically from the bust line to some distance below the hips. Then there was a plain interval, and beneath this a band of braided chiffon, on which was set a crushed sash of silk, going around the skirt just below the knees and threading under a long back panel of the braided chiffon. The ends of this sash were then brought through the

center of this back panel and formed into a large silk rose.

Now is the time for every mother who has a daughter old enough to "come out" to think of the wardrobe of the young debutante. In addition to the luncheon gowns, callings gowns, street suits and house dresses she will need ball gowns. Of course, tradition dictates that the debutante wear nothing too elaborate for her years, that velvets and satins be tabooed and that lace must be scarce and not too handsome; but this year fashion has relented to a certain extent by permitting debutantes to wear satin. However, it must be of the liberty variety and not of the handsomer and heavier kind.

The reason for this modification is, that this year fashion demands that all dresses, particularly ball dresses, must cling to the figure and drape gracefully. In reviewing the materials one may only find crepe de chine, liberty satin and chiffon that will be suitable for ball gowns. The lines of such a dress for a young girl must be comparatively simple and the gowns should not be quite as sumptuous as they would be were they intended for an older woman.

For the cool days of autumn and the colder days of winter there is no more useful garment, for young and old, than the sweater. Nothing could be more useful for a little girl than a sweater coat of gray yarn, buttoned down the front and finished with a big pocket on each side. It may be worn under the overcoat. It keeps one warm, and is not unwieldy and is invaluable when outdoor games are at their height. For skating days a real sweater is best; only, instead of having a high collar, it should have a V-shaped neck. Particularly becoming are skating sweaters of white wool, which they are worn with a white skating cap.

More suitable for grownup women are the kimono jackets, built somewhat on the sweater order. They are made of a soft two-ply yarn and crocheted in a fancy stitch. Nothing could be warmer or more becoming. Ribbons are run through the stitches here and there to serve as decoration or to hold the jacket together. Some of these jackets are crocheted in a shell stitch and formed of a double thickness of the fabric, thus adding a certain stiffness. The sleeves are elbow length and therefore less likely to interfere with any work the wearer may have to do.

Black satin girdles give a chic note to any costume. As jet is to be one of the favorites this season, many black girdles will be ornamented with jet fringes. Jet buckles may slide at the joining place of the two ends of the girdle. A yard of satin, on the bias will make a girdle which will go with almost every color. Crepe is sometimes used and so is silk.

Fans will be extremely fashionable this winter and some of the most beautiful creations in artistic fans have been imported from Vienna and Paris. They are of ivory, tortoise shell, pearl and handsome woods, with lace, silk gauze and hand-painted so as to make them veritable works of art. Particularly ivory fans will be popular during the coming season, as will ivory buttons and carved ivory ornaments.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT IN THE OTHER PAPERS LOOK FOR IT IN THE TIMES.