

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 all communications, 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.

TAKE UP A COLLECTION FOR IT.

The avaricious, greedy, nay hoggish Lake Shore railroad company runs through Gary and, as is customary with a lot of railroad corporations, gives as little and gets as much as it is possible to. A great deal of indignation has arisen over the fact and it is loudly voiced by the good people of Gary. So impoverished has the railroad company become and so depleted its treasuries has been compelled to station officers at the depot at night to rescue patrons who that it must have every penny possible. On this account, as soon after darkness sets in, the station agent renders the exterior of the structure completely dark by turning off the electric lights leading to the platform and passengers arriving in the city are compelled to grope around in the dark, at the mercy of thugs and hold up men to say nothing of the many narrow escapes from personal injury that they suffer to their bodies. The town authorities, up to the present time, are powerless. Chief Martin of the road from yeggmen and blackguards. Complaints continue to pour in at the police station and with sweet placidity the Lake Shore officials proceed to laugh in their sleeves and ignore the requests that they light up their station. There is only one way for the Gary officials to do with the parsimonious Lake Shore railroad and that is to pass an ordinance that will bring it to time so quickly that it will make its collective head swim.

There is one other way of course and that is to take up a collection for the poverty stricken corporation.

HARD UP FOR PATRONAGE.

The Imperial Stock company, which has been playing at a Hammond playhouse for a week has reached the limit as far as sensationalism, and nasty sensationalism at that, is concerned. Business must be mighty poor when a stock company will advertise such a play as "Dealers in White Women." No doubt the company is in need of the patronage of theatergoers and needs its money mightily badly when it will seek to draw crowds by such means. By and by the Imperial Stock company may be expected to advertise Black Women and Red Women, as well as other colors. We are not apprised as to the nature of the entertainment which the repertoire company provided for its audience last Saturday night, but it must have been very ennobling and elevating and—all of that.

THE WORLD'S EYE ON THE UNITED STATES.

The world is giving a great deal of attention these days to American diplomacy. Whether or not there is a dreadnought with America, England and Japan, there is an increased respect for the United States in all the governments of the world and a recognition that our country is a world power if not the world power. Our foreign policy and the great voyage of the battle fleet, have given the nations of the earth something to scratch their heads about if they have done nothing else. Wonderful progress has been made during the Roosevelt administration for which the president himself and the secretary of state must be given their need of praise and credit. They have seen that this nation has neither gone back nor stood still in its part of the modern history of nations. The strides it has made have been wonderful and critics of the administration have at least been compelled to concede this—the all important point.

PARENTS OF THE young football players on the various high schools of Lake county are breathing easier again, for the football season is over and most of the youths have come through the season unscathed. There are plenty of the young athletes, however, who are still nursing sore spots and bruises that cause them to shrink now and then, but the parents aforesaid never knew it. If football does anything good it learns some to be game and suffer in secret.

THERE ARE SOME loan companies that don't propose to be libelled by a sheet after being held up and robbed by one of its employees. The loan companies generally have lawyers who know the law of libel and can "make 'em take it back."

IT IS ALL OFF. There is no oil trust. How we were all mistaken! Testimony shows it! Head of the concern was simply a lovable old citizen to whom everybody hands money. Drop the whole business.

CROWN POINT MERCHANTS are about to get together and try to keep the trade at the Hub, instead of letting it come to Hammond. About the only safe and sane way of doing it is to advertise and that extensively.

A HAMMOND MERCHANT is reported to have received a Black Hand letter. As the first of the month draws near, a good many bills will be sent out that will be worse than Black Hand letters.

ALAS POOR BABY emperor Pu Yi! His constant crying in the palace indicates that uneasy lies his head.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- Nov. 30.
- 1819—Cyrus W. Field, projector of the ocean telegraph, born in Stockbridge, Mass. Died at Ardley, N. Y., July 12, 1892.
- 1852—Funeral celebration in Boston for Daniel Webster.
- 1861—Jefferson Davis elected president of the Confederate state of America.
- 1864—Confederate troops victorious at the battle of Honey Hill, S. C.
- 1878—George Henry Lewis, husband of George Eliot, died. Born April 18, 1817.
- 1900—Royal Canadian troops reviewed at Windsor by Queen Victoria.
- 1903—Academy of Music in Brooklyn destroyed by fire.
- 1905—Celebration in New York of the 250th anniversary of the landing of the first Jews in America.

THIS IS MY 40TH BIRTHDAY.

Jefferson De Angellis, the well-known comedian, was born in San Francisco, Nov. 30, 1869, of Jewish parentage. Both his father and mother were play-

ers. He received a common school education and made his first stage appearance when but a child. In 1871 he and his sister, Sarah, began a tour on their own account in two or three little sketches, working their way eastward from Essex, France. Next they went to Australia, where they failed to reap the harvest of dollars they had expected. More successful financially was their tour that followed in India and South Africa. The comedian finally returned to San Francisco, but it was a long time before he won his way to fame. With the McLaughlin Opera company he played for three years, principally in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, then at the height of their popularity. In 1890 he became principal comedian at the New York Casino, where he remained three years, participating in all the successes of that playhouse. In more recent years he has headed his own company and has appeared successfully in numerous comic operas.

If you have a house or a room to rent you can inform 40,000 people by advertising in the classified columns of THE TIMES.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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SALUTING A STATUE.

The character of Peter in F. Hopkinson Smith's latest book of that name is a fine old gentleman who lifts his hat to the statue of George Washington.

This is the way the author tells it: "Peter wheeled and lifted his hat to the statue. 'Good morning, your excellency,' he said in a voice mellowed by the same respectful tone with which he would have addressed the original in the flesh."

His companion laughs at the strange conceit, whereat Peter says: "He wasn't put there for ornament, my boy, but to be kept in mind, and there is no place in the world where his example is so much needed as in Wall street. Nobody reverences anything nowadays. * * * Even our presidents have to be murdered before we stop abusing them."

Afterward, moralizing, Peter says: "Into our maw go respect for tradition, reverence for the dead, decency, love of religion, sentiment, beauty. They are back numbers."

"Do you wonder, my boy, why I touch my hat to his excellency?"

Nor was Peter a crank.

He was the hard headed paying teller of a Wall street bank.

BUT—he had old fashioned ideals. Indeed, this novel itself is a story of the clash between modern business and idealism.

Perhaps Peter was too sweeping in his indictment, but it is true that lack of reverence is the crying sin of our day.

Fancy one of the money mad brokers lifting his hat to that statue of Washington across from the subtreasury! Impossible!

To such a man, absorbed in money, tradition has no glamour, greatness has no precedence, goodness has no prestige, heroism makes no appeal, and the "tender grace of a day that is dead" is nothing to him.

And what of the boy, who calls his parents "the old man" and "the old lady," to whom father's advice is "dope?" And the girl distressed at mother's accent and ashamed of her table manners? What of these youngsters who deprecate the experience of the old folks?

Imagine such youngsters saluting the statue of "that old party," George Washington!

Peter Grayson was right. Lack of reverence for parents, teachers, the aged; lack of reverence for tradition and for righteousness—for these the statue of George Washington is a perpetual rebuke.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

All that you have to do is to simply compare THE TIMES with the other papers. Yet get twice as much news by paying half as much money.

Have patience with the pessimist; he may be bilious and unable to help it.

No Mean City.

Many houses are being remodeled, given a coat of paint, and otherwise improved in appearance. For civic pride the people of Honey Grove cannot be surpassed.—Honey Grove (Tex.) Signal.

The brand of love labeled "True" is still at times yellow-backed and on sale at the bargain counter.

A falling off in the attendance at medical colleges has started the report that there is going to be a shortage of doctors. In that case, we may hope to see a decided increase in the number of people who die of old age.

THE CLEVEREST GIRL IS SHE WHO ARRANGES HER POMPADOUR OVER A BUNCH OF HORSE SENSE.

Frank Talk.

Frank Foley of this place was agreeably surprised on Saturday night by the people of this place when they went in and had a dance. Frank talked a great deal.—Upper Potomac Item, Baltimore Sun.

Two is sometimes a tired crowd—if they don't marry happily.

Gary is making a valiant stab to get her a superior court, but the rest of the lawyers in the county figure that they have too much railroad fare to pay now.

Lots of people don't stop with manufacturing lies out of whole cloth—they put some embroidery on them, too.

In New York City a baby is born every three minutes, but it is not the fault of the baby and cannot be held against it.

LIFE IS SIMPLY TICKLED TO DEATH TO SUPPLY THE SOREHEAD WITH PLENTY OF GRIEVANCES.

The supreme test will come when

Young Turkey makes the sultan pick one wife out of his harem, stick to her exclusively and "can" all the rest.

Men are so used to hearing
The joyous chatter of
Woman that
They
Are afraid
Of them when the dears are silent.

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Investigation of all surface and elevated roads because of wretched service is to be demanded of the Chicago city council.

Resolutions are adopted at Chicago mass meeting appealing to the American government to prevent the extradition of foreign refugees for non-political crimes.

Robert F. Sutherland, speaker of the Canadian house of commons, in Chicago for the Illinois St. Andrew's society annual banquet, declares that the dominion must continue a rival in trade of the United States.

Campaign for equal municipal suffrage is launched at a big mass meeting in Chicago, one suffragist startling her hearers by denouncing the saloons.

New York City assured of getting the art collection of the late C. T. Yerkes, as the mortgage covers only the property in which it is housed.

Many bodies of victims of the mine explosion at Marianna, Pa., are recovered, and it is estimated the dead will be at least 138.

Many recommendations for imposing a tariff or increasing present duties on miscellaneous articles are laid before the house committee on ways and means, which is planning revision.

Postmaster General Meyer in his annual report again urges the establishment of postal savings banks and a rural parcel post.

Isthmian commission reports \$84,572.998 has been spent on the Panama canal and that labor problem is solved.

French press is loud in praise of the American-Japanese agreement and sees in it a promise of lasting peace.

Total deals in Wall street for the week show a falling off, but a strong feeling of optimism prevails.

Wheat trade awaits developments and is slow. Corn, oats and provisions show an easier tone.

Mordecai Brown is offered \$5,000 contract to take charge of the West End semi-pro club; Cubs demanding raise in pay.

Curry is rung down on the association football season, the Woodlawn defeating Hyde Park Blues, leading the other teams in the league by three points.

Charley Hickman leads the batters in the American association with an average of .409; Hayden, new Cub recruit, figures close to the top with .316.

LABOR NEWS

It is reported that the lead and slate industries of Wales are reviving.

Typographical union has been formed in the colonies of Barbadoes, British Guiana and Trinidad.

For the first time in a number of months the shops of the Burlington railroad at Burlington, Iowa, are running on full time and full handed.

The law of New York forbidding boys and girls under 14 years of age from selling newspapers on the streets between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. has gone into effect.

An Oklahoma farmer insists that a man can live on one cent a day, provided he uses the product of his farm. Some men may be able to do that, but as a general proposition the statement is absurd.

During the past two years the United Brewery Workmen of America have paid out more than \$118,000 for strike benefits. Nevertheless the organization is at present in a flourishing condition and growing stronger.

The various trades in the building industry in Jamaica, West Indies, are organizing into unions, which will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, whose agents have assisted in the organization of the unions.

The coopers of Edinburgh, Scotland, who are on a strike at the present time, have sent out an appeal to trade unionists the world over, asking them to boycott the use of the brewers who will not agree to the demands of the strikers.

The importance of iron, steel and tin plate, textiles and silk to the people of Pennsylvania becomes apparent when it is stated that the wage roll for these industries aggregated last year nearly \$145,000,000, distributed among more than 500,000 workers.

A comparison of the wages paid in the woolen mills of Italy, France, England and the United States shows that the wage earners in the woolen industry of the United States receive nearly three times the pay of Italian workers, double that of the French, and 70 per cent more than the English.

A remarkable feature of the recent Wyoming coal miners' strike was that Japanese and Chinese miners and laborers made common cause with their Caucasian fellow-workers. It was probably the first time on record that the orientals and the Americans stood together in a strike, at least in this country.

About 85 per cent of the employees of the cotton mills in Japan are women and girls, and they receive, on an average, 12½ cents a day for eleven hours work. The men average double what the women get. While there are no labor unions in this industry, there is prospect, that, before long, such unions will be formed.

For ten hours a day in Japanese ship yards boiler makers receive 98 cents; calkers, 49 cents; punchers, 46 cents; screw makers, 47 cents; finishers, \$1; molders, 57 cents; electricians, 57 cents; lathe workers, 90 cents; cooper Smiths, 96 cents; machinists, 51 cents; blacksmiths, \$1.23; iron workers, \$1.32, and foundrymen, \$1.02.

The wage troubles between the publishers of San Francisco and their

W. J. Bryan's Daughter Will Sue Husband For Divorce



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt and her children.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt will soon sue for a divorce from her husband of Bohemian tastes. Her father has sent an emissary to France to see Artist Leavitt and ascertain upon what terms he will agree to the divorce.

typographers and mailers are attracting the attention of those identified with the printing trades throughout the country. The employers and the union men have been at loggerheads for nearly a year over a bonus of \$1 a day which the publishers granted the men just after the earthquake and which the publishers later sought to discontinue.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Cecilia Loftus is making a great hit in vaudeville in London.

Amelia Bingham is winning new laurels in presenting "Big Moments from Big Plays."

Fuji-Mo, the Japanese pantomime dancer, playing in New York in "The Vampire Cat," is about to publish a book on the folk lore of Japan.

William Jerome and Jean Schwartz, the song writers, have gone on the stage in a vaudeville skit entitled "Words and Music," which is meeting with success.

Manager Augustus Pitou has postponed the opening of Chauncey Olcott's annual engagement in New York to Easter Monday, April 12. The comedian will be seen in his new play, "Ragged Robin."

Fanny Ward and part of her company who are to play "Fannie and the Servant Problem," are on their way to the United States and will open their engagement in New York during the holidays.

Charles Frohman, who is now in Paris, has cabled his New York office that he has obtained the English-speaking stage rights to "Israel," Henri Bernstein's latest drama, which has created a sensation in Europe.

"Yosemite," a new romantic psychic problem drama by Charles A. Taylor, has been put in rehearsal by the Shuberts and will shortly go on tour, playing in the principal Shubert theaters throughout the country.

Maude Odell, the winner of the Sandow gold medal for the most perfect form in Europe, began her New York engagement recently and met with great success. The principal feature of her acting consists in the liberal display of her charms.

"The Raven," founded on Edgar Allan Poe's poem of the same name, will soon be produced, with Henry Ludlowe in the leading role. The play was written by George G. Hazleton, who wrote "Miss Nell." Julia Ashton will play the leading woman's part.

Sir Charles Wyndham, the celebrated English actor, is appearing in London at present in a new play entitled "Bellamy the Magnificent," which is meeting with unusual success. There is some probability that the play will soon be presented in the United States.

"Sergeant Devil McCare" is the name of Andrew Mack's new play. He is seen as Sergeant O'Brien of the Canadian mounted police, a dashing and picturesque character, that strongly appeals to the audience. Mr. Mack is still on the road, but will soon present his play in New York.

"The World and His Wife," in which William Faversham is now playing, is taken from the Spanish. It is built around the theory that one can stop a railroad train or change the current of a stream, but that one cannot stop a woman's tongue. This feature is the basis of the complications of the play.

Henrietta Crossman has signed a contract to play in vaudeville under the management of Percy G. Williams.

Miss Crossman has selected a new one-act play, in which she plays the Caucasian fellow-workers. It was probably the first time on record that the orientals and the Americans stood together in a strike, at least in this country.

De Wolf Hopper has completely recovered from his recent injuries and will appear soon in "The Pied Piper," the musical comedy by Austin Strong and R. H. Burnside, at the Majestic theater, New York. The cast includes, in addition to Mr. Hopper, a number of clever actors and singers, among them William and Grace Cameron.

LANSING.

Mrs. Robert Steinbach was a Hammond visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Turner of Chicago Heights visited in town on Saturday.

Mrs. George Vanstenberg and son, Harry, of Chicago were visitors in town yesterday.

M. Brunn was in Chicago yesterday.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

LEASE KIRBY HOTEL. J. D. Brown and Frank E. Purcell, hotel men of Ft. Wayne, have just purchased the lease and furnishings of the Kirby hotel at Muncie, and this week will take active charge of that hostelry.

DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED. The first of several damage cases for injuries suffered in the wreck of the Lake Erie excursion train at Chesterton last September was brought in the Laporte circuit court Friday. Olive Ross bringing action for \$10,000.

OFFICIALS SEE VILLAGE. Dr. W. C. Van Nuys, superintendent of the Indiana village for epileptics, north of Newcastle, entertained today the state legislative committee of the village, the state epileptic board and Engineer Shutt. The visit was to ascertain what appropriation will be needed. It had been announced that Thomas R. Marshall, governor-elect, would be present, but he was not there.

OLD MAN LOSES \$3,000. "Burked," by gosh! These words and a few others of like import cost William B. Cunningham of Indianapolis, \$3 years old, \$3,000 yesterday at noon. Realizing the truth of the situation, and stunned by the sudden loss of one-half of his life's savings, Cunningham, who is a retired farmer, living at 1523 Park avenue, sought the police. He was the victim of two smooth confidence men, who disappeared like a puff of smoke.

NIGHT RIDERS BURN BARN. A barn at Homestead, belonging to Frank Little and containing \$1,000 worth of tobacco, was burned tonight, presumably by night riders. The tobacco was the property of H. Probst and a Mr. Kinrod. Thirty-five tons of hay and several farming implements, property of Little, were destroyed. An effort to find the incendiaries has so far proved unsuccessful.

J. E. MURDOCK DEAD. James E. Murdock of Lafayette, president of the Merchants' National bank of this city, and one of the wealthiest men in Indiana, dropped dead at his home here at 11:45 o'clock last night of heart disease. Mr. Murdock was 71 years old.

POLICEMAN KILLS BURGLAR. After a struggle in which he completely exhausted himself, Edward E. Pruitt, merchant policeman of Indianapolis, shot and killed a burglar.

TO REHABILITATE ERIE. The Erie, which has asked authority for a bond issue of \$20,000,000, has taken this as the first step looking to the rehabilitation of the property. The improvement contemplates an expenditure of \$11,810,500 within two years. The bonds are to run twenty years, and it is expected, as President Harriman favors such a loan, it will be promptly taken up.

SON, MOURNED DEAD, ALIVE. The sorrow of Mrs. Mary Keller of Richmond, who slunk Nov. 11, has been mourning the death of her son, John Keller, who was stationed in one of the Moro Islands of the Philippine group, was turned into joy by a letter from him, written since the date of his reported death. It develops Keller had been absent several days and had had some exciting experiences, but escaped.

This Week's News Forecast

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Members of Congress will begin to assemble at the capital this week in anticipation of the opening of the final session of the Sixtieth congress one week hence. The customary caucus and committee meetings will be held during the week. The republicans of the house have not arranged for any caucus, but the democrats will meet Saturday to choose Representative Champ Clark of Missouri as the minority leader in succession to John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who retired from the leadership last spring.

Governors of the various states, or their representatives, will meet in Washington in the early part of the week to discuss with the National Conservation of Resources Commission the work which the commission has been carrying on during summer and fall. The meeting will bring together many representative men from all parts of the country.

The government will today apply to the supreme court for a writ of certiorari in the suit against the Standard Oil company of Indiana, thus bringing the record of the famous rebate case before the highest tribunal. This is the case in which the court of appeals reversed Judge Landis' fine of \$29,240,000 against the corporation.

The taking of testimony in the government anti-merger suit, for the purpose of dissolving the Harriman railroad system, will begin in New York Tuesday before Special Examiner Sylvester G. Williams.

Another of the government suits against the so-called trusts will have a hearing in Wilmington, Del., on Wednesday, when the action brought against the Dupont Powder company will come up.

One of the largest and most important religious gatherings of the year will be the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which will begin its session in Philadelphia Wednesday. The gathering will be attended by bishops of several denominations and a large number of delegates. Prominent among the latter will be Governor Hoch of Kansas, Governor Ansel of South Carolina and Governor Hughes of New York.

At Pittsburgh the American Mining Congress will begin its eleventh session Wednesday. A special effort is contemplated looking to the final enactment of the bill for the creation of a bureau of mines now on the calendar of the United States senate for third reading.

One thousand delegates from Louisiana and Texas will meet in New Orleans on Friday and Saturday to make definite plans for an inland waterway from New Orleans to the Rio Grande river at Brownsville, Tex.

The mayoralty election to be held in Atlanta, Ga., next Wednesday is attracting attention because of the unprecedented movement that is afoot to defeat the regular democratic nominee, James G. Woodward. Aroused by reports of alleged disreputable conduct on the part of Mr. Woodward, who has served as mayor on two previous occasions, a citizen's movement was begun to defeat his election. Robt. F. Maddox, a prominent banker and business man, has been named as the opposition candidate.

The Atlantic battleship fleet will leave Manila Tuesday for its homeward voyage by way of Suez canal. On the same day the Pacific fleet is scheduled to leave Magdalena Bay for Panama.