

# The Lake County Times

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## COMMUNICATIONS.

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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 BEST THING FOR GARY TO DO.

The question of relieving the congestion in the Lake county courts is a delicate one. It is a difficult matter to hit upon a solution of the question which will not incur the opposition of the bar of one or another of the cities of the county.

That the courts should be located in the center of population was accepted as a fact when the state legislature established a precedent by creating a superior court at the other centers of population which do not happen to be county seats.

Crown Point got its court for the reason that it is a county seat. Hammond got its courthouse because at the time it was the industrial center of the county and even with unanimous support of the Lake County Bar it took ten years to put through the legislation establishing the superior court.

It is certain, that Gary cannot hope for the establishment of a court without the co-operation of the entire bar of Lake county.

It would seem, then, that it would be far better for the Gary bar to accept the promised future assistance of the rest of the Lake county bar at its face value and do what it can to aid in the relieving of the congestion in Hammond and Crown Point than to oppose such a program now in the hope of forcing the immediate recognition of Gary's claims.

The bar of Gary is to be commended for its enterprise in making an effort to secure an independent court for the new steel city. The effort was productive of good in that Gary is promised the co-operation of the rest of the county in time to come when it will need a court.

In view of the facts it is apparent that the time has come when it would seem an act of wisdom on the part of the bar of Gary to gracefully acquiesce to the present program. There can be no question that in the near future the great industrial activity that is promised in Calumet township will make an independent court necessary. When that time comes the whole bar of Lake county will be ready for a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together for Gary.

Of course Gary will go to the legislature and fight for a superior court. This she can do independent of any other part of Lake county. If she can show that the city needs a court more than other parts of the county Representative Wickey will probably add Representative Kilver in pushing the bill. This is one fact that we should all look squarely in the face. The Times refuses to sloop over like some of its contemporaries are doing.

## "LEAN-FACED ENVY IN HER LOATHSOME CAVE."

Have you ever noticed it? When folk on this terrestrial globe of ours—a mere atom flying through an infinitude of space—look around them they cannot fail to note the deplorable number of human ciphers in every day life.

Some of these insignificant ciphers, destined as sure as fate itself to become ultimate failures in life's plan, waste their precious spare moments and consume their vitality in spitefully and viciously hating some person whom they imagine has given them offense.

Never does it appeal to them for a moment to consider how much or how far they have offended the person they so bitterly detest. Nothing indicates a more conspicuous mental narrowness and a contemptible meanness of disposition than this.

The pitiable things who can never see anything good in the person who has unintentionally displeased their little warped souls and given them an opportunity to use their seditious and venomous spleen are obsessed with the bitter aloes of impotent successfulness.

There is the jealous cipher who writhes with torture because others have a little more than he has or because they can wrest mastery from the heights where his efforts spell miscarriage. Heaven pity such natures!

Natures possessed by the spirit of the jibe and the sneer! What a waste of energy in malice! Minds caked in mental mud, loaded with the spirit of revenge, jealous as a Barbary pigeon and with a rod in pickle all the time. In this short puny span of life, where we are all hurrying heiter-skelter to the grassy mound, what use hatching carking care, and whose turn next to be called no one knows. Oh, the folly of hate and malice!

They do not know that Eumenides is no longer.

## THE QUESTION OF THE VAGRANT.

The Times recently printed a story of Martin Thompson, a vagrant, which has been taken up by Orlando F. Lewis, the secretary of the National Committee on Vagrancy. In commenting on the story, "Charities," a New York publication, says in part:

"Day after day appear reports of the arraignment of tramps before magistrates in many of our American cities. Five thousand trespassers are killed every year on our American railroads, of whom a considerable portion are tramps. As many more trespassers are found seriously injured. Tramps crippled by railroad accidents turn beggars and exploit the community. These are but few of the results of 'the road.' What can we do? Several things are simple and effective. We can refuse food at the door. We can make work a requirement for a subsequent meal. We can urge that vagrants receive reasonably long sentences when arraigned before magistrates, if they are evidently habitual vagrants. So far as possible co-operation ought to be maintained between railroad police and city police. Unless tramp trespassers upon the railroads are convicted when arraigned in court, the railroads have little power to reduce railway trespass. City police should not tolerate evident vagrants upon the streets of the city. We should endeavor to obtain when possible more adequate vagrancy legislation. If railway trespass is at present not covered by our laws, it should be. So long as towns or cities must stand the expenses of vagrants committed to jail or to the workhouse, just so long will towns or cities be loath to commit. The maintenance of committed vagrants should be a state charge. Most important of all, among measures that can be at once adopted, is the necessity for accompanying a vagrancy sentence with hard labor."

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

December 3.  
1632—De Vries, on his second voyage, arrived at the Delaware river.  
1787—Delaware adopted the federal constitution, being the first state to do so.  
1815—John Carroll of Baltimore, first Catholic bishop in the United States, died.  
1818—Illinois admitted to the Union as

the twenty-first state.  
1839—Pope Gregory XVI. issued a bull for abolishing the slave trade.  
1892—General Longstreet raised the siege of Knoxville.  
1894—The presidential electors met in the several states and cast the vote.  
1894—Robert Louis Stevenson, American who elected Cleveland and Hendricks, as novelist, died in Samoa. Born

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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## FORCING THE CHILD'S MIND.

Once in awhile a real educator tells us something about real education. President G. Stanley Hall says, "To-day children need retarding in their development more than they need pushing forward."

Rather startling. Many parents grieve because their children do not get on rapidly in school. In most cases of this kind they are wrong. The old idea of pushing children in their studies is giving way.

President Hall says: "Precocity is the great danger now. Our children rush ahead and become adults before they should. The best way to broaden is to retard, to delay, to allow children to linger in their paradise and get the full benefit of the rich and manifold benefits of heredity."

Read that over two or three times. There's a lot of sense in it.

It must be remembered, first of all, that EDUCATION IS A GROWTH. Growth requires time for perfection. Education is DEVELOPMENT. Development comes by slow processes.

Besides—It is little less than a crime to cheat a child out of its childhood. You can do that, you can push a child out of its natural paradise, by cramming its mind with stuff it cannot mentally digest, by trying to force a culture that should require years.

The very first thing in education is to MAKE THE CHILD A STRONG ANIMAL.

You cannot get mental force unless physical power is behind it. Build up a strong body for the child. The strain of the years will test that body to the utmost.

And, remember—There is danger in forcing the child's brain beyond its normal processes. You may not only stunt the body; you may also blunt the faculties of the mind.

Between stunting the body and blunting the mind you may also lower THE MORAL STRENGTH of the child. Melancholy instances of these effects are not lacking.

After good health education consists in making A GOOD WORKING BRAIN. And a good brain, like a good body, must be slowly matured. MUSHROOMS may be quickly grown; BRAINS cannot be. Hothouse methods will not develop gray brain tissue.

Education, the word itself, comes from the word "educare"—to draw out. To draw out of a child its natural and full expression by natural processes—that is education.

Therefore—Do not force your child's mind.

Nov. 13, 1850.

1904—Armored cruiser Tennessee is launched at Philadelphia.

## THIS IS MY 70TH BIRTHDAY.

Cleveland Abbe, a distinguished meteorologist, was born in New York City, Dec. 3, 1833. His education was received at the College of the City of New York (the University of Michigan and Harvard university). In 1860 he joined the United States coast survey and for the next four years was engaged in computing longitudes, star catalogues, etc. In 1864 he went to Russia and for two years was an assistant at the Imperial Central Astronomical observatory at Poulkova, near St. Petersburg. In 1867 he returned to America and became an assistant at the United States naval observatory. From 1868 to 1873 he was director of the Cincinnati observatory, where he established a system of daily weather maps of the United States, with a forecast of the weather for Cincinnati and vicinity. This led finally to the adoption of the general weather service for the United States. With this service Dr. Abbe has been connected for nearly forty years, first in the United States signal service and later in the weather bureau of the department of agriculture.

# RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Manager Green has our thanks for the extra cars. Now if some of the people will use them will only bathe. What's that about the millennium?

By the time a woman gets her figure in shape to accommodate it to one style, along comes another style to set her crazy.

What do they expect Captain Norton to do? Sweep up all the loose sand in Gary and feed all the sand fleas?

Women Are generally Progressive except when Some man with a set of very Tender corns asks Them to move up in a Street car.

## News of the Young Turks.

The Irrigator man got a setting, or sitting, as you prefer, of eggs last spring and now has eleven fine birds, weighing seven or eight pounds each. With any sort of luck and care, they will weigh twenty pounds each by Thanksgiving. They are fed on alfalfa and grain, and are growing like weeds.—Irrigon (Ore.) Irrigator.

# UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

## LIBERAL TOO LIBERAL.

The application to appoint a receiver for the Shelbyville Liberal is being heard by the stockholders of the Liberal Publishing company are asking for a receiver and they are being examined individually by the attorneys.

## LAST SALOON QUITS.

The present week is the last for the saloons in Henry county, and when next Sunday morning dawns Newcastle and Henry county will be dry as a desert. The lone saloon in this city, operated by James McVeigh, as soon as he closes his saloon, will move to a farm which he has purchased southeast of the city.

## ASSAULTED BY NEGRO.

Mrs. Harry Dannett, wife of a farmer residing two miles south of Seymour, was brutally assaulted by an unknown colored man while walking in the road near her home about noon yesterday. Her assailant met her in the road, and, after asking her a question, caught her by the throat and choked her. Mrs. Dannett was rendered unconscious.

## NIGHT RIDERS BURN BARN.

Night riders early yesterday morning destroyed the barn of W. H. Gosar in Warrick county, near Evansville. The barn was filled with tobacco, and the loss is estimated at \$3,000, with insurance of \$1,000. Mr. Gosar recently moved to Warrick county from Kentucky and it is said while a resident of that state he had refused to pool his tobacco.

## ANDERSON WANTS A PARK.

The Anderson city council at a meeting last night began negotiations for the purchase of Riverside park. A portion of this tract adjoins the municipal water works plant and may be used as a dumping ground for refuse. The tract is the property of Niel McCullough and is appraised at \$2,900.

## WATER WORKS CLOSED.

At 6 o'clock this evening the Bloomington water works plant was closed, and no more water will be sent through the mains until there is rain enough to fill the two big reservoirs.

alfa and grain, and are growing like weeds.—Irrigon (Ore.) Irrigator.

## Matrimony is a poor reformer.

A wife can make a man sober down, but she has hard sledding to get him to sober up.

Don't forget, of course, that you may crab the coal bill by doing too much Christmas shopping.

Well, write her a poem. It will show her that you are ready to be declined all over again.

Several leading stingy citizens have already got their Christmas shopping done. That is, they won't do any.

## The married man

Who is always ready to admit To his wife that he is In the wrong; May seem to be only fair to His wife, but perhaps It is just diplomacy.

## The New Subscriber.

A man who has been borrowing the Times from his neighbor weekly for several years has promised to reform and are long join our legitimate army of readers. He says his neighbor does not hesitate to loan him the paper, but he feels that he is looked upon as a sponger. Consequently he will advance the necessary amount for a year and have his name placed on the big list, and thus demonstrate his good judgment.—Metz (Mo.) Times.

DARK-HAIRED BEAUTIES ARE ALL THE RAGE. RATHER HARD ON THE PEROXIDES, BECAUSE WALNUT JUICE IS POOR STUFF AT BEST.

Woman doctor in Philadelphia says that she believes the time will come when kissing will be confined to the lower classes. Bet she has thin red hair and a couple of moles on her upper lip.

The trouble is, if you give one of the old Christmas presents this year, somebody might happen along who will recognize it and give you away.

Anxious Inquirer.—Your query is very pertinent. Come on down and count the papers as they come from our press and then go around to the other presses. You're welcome. Ring off.

If some people could only play their chin music on a flute.

And Mr. Wickey is going right ahead seeing how he can get harbors for Lake county.

## MAY ABANDON BESSEMER PROCESS IN RAILMAKING

Steel Company Will Try New Experiment in Secret Tomorrow.

With the close secrecy that marks the usual conduct of its business, the Illinois Steel company will undertake tomorrow night an experiment in the manufacture of steel rails, which, if successful, will mean an enormous saving, the abandonment of the Bessemer process and the discharge of nearly 5,000 workmen in its South Chicago steel mills. The plan is to manufacture an open-hearth rail, the work to begin and end in the open-hearth department and ends in the steelmill department.

## JAMES WATSON IN CASE.

The second day's hearing of the John S. Tribbey whitewashing case at Rushville brought out some remarkable developments. Tribbey was on the stand throughout the day, and this afternoon was subjected to a grilling cross-examination by James E. Watson for the defense.

## OPERATE ON SMALL BABY.

An unusual operation was performed by physicians at the Deaconess hospital in Indianapolis, a few days ago when a grain of corn, lodged in the neck of a 16-months-old baby, was removed. The child, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hitzeman of Cumberland, after being in a precarious condition for many hours, has gradually revived and yesterday was reported out of danger.

## END PUBLIC DANCES.

Saturday night public dances will not be permitted in South Bend this winter. Chief of Police McVeeny has ordered all public dance halls closed. The attempt to run the places in connection with saloons is said to be responsible for the order.

## ELEVEN HURT IN WRECK.

Eleven persons were injured this morning in a disastrous wreck on the Dayton-Indiana Union Traction line between Union City and Arcanum, O. One person is no wilying and ten more are lying at their homes in Greenville and Arcanum seriously but not fatally injured.

## EMPLOYEES HONOR MURDOCK.

For fifteen minutes this morning a wheel moved on the Lafayette street railway. The cars were stopped from 10:30 to 10:45 in tribute to the memory of James Murdock, whose funeral was conducted at St. Mary's church at 10:30.

## CHARGES SEDUCTION.

At the adjournment of the Delaware circuit court this evening at Muncie, Mrs. Carrie Abbott of Indianapolis lodged a complaint against Amos Whitely Sr. of Muncie, charging him with the seduction of her 13 year old daughter, Beatrice Tuttle, and demanding \$50,000 damages.

# THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Illinois supreme court grants municipal bench the powers originally intended for it, so the falls will be cleared and speedy trials assured in future.

Elevated road officials, when grilled by city board on account of bad service, put blame on "lazy" passengers.

Illinois today celebrates the nineteenth anniversary of admission.

Special commission investigating conditions at Dunning makes preliminary report declaring conditions are not ideal, but blames no one.

Mayor Busse tells Arthur Burrage Farwell he will grant permit for first ward ball and protests will be in vain.

Judge Landis in decision indirectly opens market to oleo and may cause price of butter to fall.

People interested in Rudovitz case plan national organization to prevent extradition of political refugees to Russia and other lands.

Major G. O. Squier declares that ballooning, while adding to the terrors of war, will make war less likely. Lieutenant F. P. Lahm urges balloons as safer and cheaper than automobiles.

Widow and servant of slain Dr. Frederick Rustin are the chief witnesses in the trial at Omaha, Neb., of Charles E. Davis, accused of murder.

German liberal parties offer five plans in the reichstag for a change in the system of appointing ministers, but appear to be unable to agree upon any one.

In trial to retain possession of her children counsel for Princess de Sagan denounces Count Boni de Castellane as seeking vengeance and more money and recounts and explains many escapades in court in Paris.

Nord Alexis, president of Hayti, is deposed and saved from the vengeance of the mob by the tri-color of France. General Legitime being proclaimed.

Relations between Illinois Manufacturers' association and Chicago Association of Commerce strained by disagreement over rate question.

National assembly of all forces interested in the reduction of waste from from fire is proposed by the Ohio State Fire Prevention association.

Cold wave on unprotected wheat fields and accidental showing of acreage and condition helps to advance wheat; corn and provisions lower; oats firmer.

Sharp breaks in prices of stocks in Wall street is not well explained, but a battle in steel is feared.

Pitcher Overall refuses to sign Cub contract for 1909 on account of difference with President Murphy over salary.

## LABOR NEWS

Cloth hat and cap makers at St. Louis recently organized.

Holland now has an estimated union labor membership of 75,000.

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

The dye workers in Minneapolis, Minn., have recently organized.

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

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

The labor unions of Albany, N. Y., 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 Seamen's union will be held at New Orleans, beginning next Monday.

The Trades Unionist of Washington,

# American Princess Who Asks Divorce



Princess Estelle De Broglie

The Princess de Broglie, who was Miss Estelle Alexander of San Francisco and later the wife of S. B. Velt of Chicago, has begun divorce proceedings against her husband in Paris on the ground of desertion. A cablegram that brought the news last night stated that the princess is in straitened circumstances and is supporting herself and her children by singing in boulevard cafes, the round of which she makes every night.

This action adds another episode to the story of matrimonial adventures in which Prince Robert de Broglie and his American wife have figured. The prince deserted his wife last September. He charged the princess with unfaithfulness. The princess denied this and incidentally stated she had supported her husband in splendid idleness by her singing.

## LOOKING ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

**Holiday Season.**  
The air is getting chuck full of zing. Your walk is getting chuck full of swing. You take deep breaths as you stride along. And feel that nothing can be so wrong: There's a word of cheer in your whistle clear. And "can't" gives way to "can." And it's because of the time of year. Of the time of year, old man.  
—Kansas City Times.

**It Did Not Work.**  
Hubert Henry Davies, the playwright, who has spent much time in London, tells of an amusing interview between the owner of a publication in the British capital, whereof George Bernard Shaw had been dramatic critic, and Max Beerbohm, on the occasion of the latter's assumption of the duties laid down by G. B. S.

The owner advised Max of the salary that had been paid George Bernard, observing at the time: "Being comparatively inexperienced, D. C., devoted to union interests, has been taken out of the receiver's hands."

Engine drivers in Germany, who have run their locomotives for ten years without accident are rewarded by the government.

The Iron Molders' Union of North America is planning to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary next year in an appropriate manner.

A free course of instruction in steam engineering for members has been arranged by Boston (Mass.) Stationary Firemen's union.

On Sept. 1 there were 182 subordinate unions affiliated with the Bakers and Confectioners' International, and the numerical increase during the last term was 2,398.

A bill to provide for a state tax to be used for the aid of injured miners and families of men killed in the mines will be presented to the Pennsylvania state legislature.

Local unions of printers have been started in Trinidad, Barbadoes and British Guiana, and the movement is spreading all over the Caribbean sea and the West Indies.

The next convention of the Building Laborers' International Protective union will be held in Boston, Mass., the date to be decided upon by the international executive board.

James Tansey, president of the Fall River (Mass.) textile council, has notified the union representatives that under the wage agreement between the manufacturers' Association and the council there will be a further reduction in wages in the cotton mills next month of about 8 per cent. The Fall River mills employ 36,000 operatives.

The most recent return for the Prussian-Hessian railways shows that in the locomotive service of 57,158 men, 16.95 per cent are on an eight hour schedule, 31.46 per cent on an eight to ten hour schedule, 23.86 per cent on a ten to twelve hour schedule, 19.41 per cent on twelve to fourteen hours, and 4.2 per cent on fourteen to fifteen hours.

Public baths for miners and lockers for their working and street clothes, so that they may cleanse themselves after their day's toil in the grime of the pit, "dress up" and return to their homes looking like office employees, if they are so minded, is an ideal to be established at the new works of the Buffalo-Pittsburg company, at Marfan, near Monongahela City, Pa.

you, Mr. Beerbohm, cannot, of course, expect so much."  
"Oh, yes, I shall!" hastily interposed Max. "Indeed, I shall expect more. Shaw knows the drama so thoroughly that it is an easy matter for him to write of it, whereas I, knowing nothing whatever, shall find it dreadfully hard work!"—Success Magazine.

**The Slumbers of the Brook.**  
The poetical young man with soulful eyes was walking with his matter-of-fact brother by the brookside. "How the stream tosses in its slumber!" he exclaimed.  
"Yes," answered the brother, "and you would, too, if your bed was full of stones."—Youth's Companion.

**Best Wishes.**  
"What do you think?" exclaimed the theatrical star, proudly. "They are going to name a new cigar after me."  
"Well," rejoined the manager, "here's hoping it will draw better than you do."—Chicago News.

**Non-Committal.**  
Jack—Lend me a dollar, will you?  
Tom—Will when?  
Jack—Till you get it back again.—Boston Transcript.

**Wise Red Men.**  
William Hanley, a well-known Duluth cruiser and timber man, tells a good story of Indians and the importance of personal publicity to a redskin. Hanley was in charge of a big drive on the St. Croix river, and in the vicinity of Taylor's falls a big jam occurred. Among the drivers were half a dozen Indians. They were good men on the river and held up their end with the white men. One day, while inspecting the jam, Hanley passed the six Indians. In a spirit of good nature he hailed the Indians and said:

"Break that jam, boys, and I'll put your names in the paper."  
"Ugh!" responded one, after a pause. "Six Indians dead in paper, but we no see it."—Duluth News-Tribune.

**A Little Too Thin.**  
Mick—Faith and I see ye're back from the front, Pat.  
Pat (Just invalidated out of the service)—Begorra, I knew I was thin, but I didn't know I was as thin as all that.—Harvard Lampoon.

**Different Minds.**  
"Yes," said the old peer, "my son is willing to stand for parliament."  
"Unfortunately," he added, after a slight pause, "parliament does not reciprocate."—Youth's Companion.

**Left Him in the Dark.**  
Harold—What did she say when you turned out the gas and kissed her?  
Rupert—Said she felt as if she never wanted to see my face again.—Tit-Bits.

**A Dry Plant.**  
Scene: Crystal Palace—Yankee visitor (addressing policeman on duty)—I calculate, stranger, that if they keep you much longer under this glass roof you'll be in a fair way of sprouting.  
Bobby (dependently)—No fear of that, guv'nor; they don't keep me moist enough.—Tit-Bits.