

The Lake County Times

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COMMUNICATIONS.

THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will reject all communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This precaution is taken to avoid misrepresentation.

THE TIMES is published in the best interest of the people, and its utterances always intended to promote the general welfare of the public at large.

THE TROUBLES OF AN INTERURBAN COMPANY.

The troubles of the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend Interurban railroad seem to be never-ending. Yesterday, at Indianapolis, a temporary restraining order was granted to the Pennsylvania railroad preventing the interurban railroad company from crossing its tracks. The Pennsylvania road evidently sees a chance to bullyrag its little competitor for business and annoy it as much as possible. The Tolleston town board encouraged the interurban company in its effort to get into the town by granting it a fifteen days' extension and now the courts have given the South Bend company another set-back. It is hoped, however, that this will only be temporary. The Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend interurban company is deserving of every possible encouragement for it has kept faith with the people of Lake county and the various municipalities through which it passes from its very inception. It has met with several undeserved rebuffs which it has valiantly overcome. The city officials of Hammond are to be congratulated on the stand they took, for they have given the road every encouragement and refused to get obstacles in its path. It may be pointed out in return to that the interurban company has been rather backward in giving Hammond an interurban depot. This the city needs badly and the officials of the company can show their appreciation for the favors they have been handed by the Hammond city fathers by putting up the stand-right away.

OFF AGAIN-ON AGAIN NEW.

Burt New, one of the democratic state candidates for office, who was instrumental in helping to bring the election contest for the purpose of trying to oust his regularly elected republican opponent, is doing the "off agin' on agin'" act. Mr. New said at first that he would contest, then he said he wouldn't, now he says that he will. Fainthearted Mr. New has evidently been bolstered up by his companions in the fray. They want him to stick even if only for the moral effect and it would be interesting to have heard just what the other contesting democrats said to New when he flunked.

In the meantime the contest at Crown Point goes merrily on. The patient justices who are hearing the evidence, are yawning while the lawyers do their hammering. Even Mr. Blodgett, the staff correspondent of the democratic Indianapolis News says in his dispatch that the democrats have sinned as well as the republicans and this is quite an admission for the Marshall organ to make. And there you are!

ANOTHER FUNNY CONTEST.

Indiana is not the only state that is having troubles over the senatorship. A peculiar situation has developed in Missouri in regard to the United States senatorship. Senator William J. Stone is the democratic candidate for re-election and his party has a present majority in the legislature of seven votes on joint ballot. The republican managers have announced that ten contests will be filed when the legislature meets. If four of these contests are decided adversely to the democrats the political complexion of the legislature will be changed and Lieutenant Governor McKinley, who carried the senatorial primary, probably will succeed Senator Stone. The democrats are having a lot of hard scratching this year.

MR. ROCKEFELLER

is quoted as saying that we live too rapidly. Suffering oil cans! Rapidly as the ordinary individual can beat it, it is mighty hard to keep up with the tail end of the procession that is passing out any rebates.

THERE ARE SOME

people who think so much of Mr. Roosevelt that they refused to do their Christmas shopping early because he didn't say anything about it in his message.

A SOCIETY FADDIST

has a new one. He carries a string of beads and when he comes across a bore he starts counting them. Probably puts in a great part of the time doging mirrors.

OF COURSE

the local police department, the holler-than-thou sheet would hold up its hands in horror.

A LEARNED PROFESSOR

says he has discovered an ape that talks. He will please not specify. It might be embarrassing to him.

THE ANNIS-HAINS trial promises to waste almost as much white paper as the Thaw trial.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1747—The colonial house and records of Boston destroyed by fire.
1792—General Washington delivered up his commission to congress at Annapolis.
1842—Civil war in Mexico terminated.
1852—Execution of rebels in Montreal.
1855—British Arctic vessel Resolute found and brought to New London, Conn., by whaler.

1874—The Hoosac tunnel turned over to the state of Massachusetts by the builders.

1890—Lord Roberts left England for South Africa to take command of the British troops.

1902—Sixty persons killed in Baltimore & Ohio train wreck at Laurel, Pa.

1903—Chicago board of education voted to bar tuberculosis pupils from the public schools.

THIS IS MY 50TH BIRTHDAY.

Edmund A. Engler.

Edmund Engler, president of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, was born in St. Louis, Dec. 23, 1856. He graduated from Washington University in 1878. Five years later he became professor of mathematics in that institution and remained there until 1901. From 1886 to 1901 he served also as dean of the school of engineering of Washington University and in 1889 he

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

The three bets bets:
Christmas card.
Necktie.
Flor de Cabage.

QUEER HOW SOME MEN'S CONSCIENCES IS IN RATIO TO THE PUBLICITY GIVEN THEIR MISDEEDS.

And, of course, no one is stopped from getting on the water wagon before the first of the year rolls around.

DRESS IS SAID TO BE A WOMAN'S STRONGEST WEAPON. THIS PROB-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.
Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

COURTESY AND CASH.

Can a young man succeed in business without cash capital?

Yes. One young news dealer in New York city is getting rich on a capital of PERSONAL COURTESY.

Where the tide of surging humanity rises highest on Broadway, near Trinity church, he keeps a successful newsstand.

His father came over in the steerage a few years ago. The son left school early to help support the family. He is a keen merchant.

This young man keeps a full stock of newspapers and periodicals and turns his cash every day—a possibility of profit shown by a news dealer in Carlisle, Pa., who died recently worth \$100,000.

All sorts of people, millionaires as well as mechanics, buy of the young dealer. And always, even though the purchase be of 1 cent—always there is the sincere "Thank you."

He makes every sale, however small, a dignified business transaction. He is never too busy to be polite and attentive. And his open, frank courtesy makes one want to do more business with him.

His stand is in close touch with Wall street, and the brokers buy of him, but he gives just as much attention to the poor woman who buys a penny paper as he gives to Pierpont Morgan.

He is a gentleman and an American citizen who is engaged in an honest business. There is no snobbishness in him. He treats all alike.

Around his newsstand there converges perhaps more utter selfishness, more hardness of greed, more recklessness of hurry, than in any other locality in the world.

And there he stands in vivid contrast with all this forgetfulness of humane things. He is never too much in a hurry to be urbane and kind and gracious.

That is one reason why hundreds patronize him day after day. It is the instinctive hunger for kindness and courtesy.

The lesson to those who contemplate a business career or to those engaged in business is plain:

Courtesy costs nothing.

But it yields big dividends.

Combined with character, it forms the greatest capital known to the business world.

ABLY MEANS THAT THERE IS A DAGGER IN A SHEATH GOWN.

Quite a Young Shaver.

W. Y. Morgan calls attention to the fact that time flies. He has an office boy who is already learning to shave, and his front name is Dewey, and he is named after the hero of Manila bay—Emporia Gazette.

Honesty is a boomerang and its policy never looks better to us when it comes back again to our own feet.

It is a little late to avoid the rush, but shop early just the same.

Many

A man wishes

That life was like

The ice cream he used to taste

When he was only

Ten years old.

Mr. Taft admits that he plays a bumble-puppy game of golf. We hope that Mr. Taft won't keep on using words that we can't find in the dictionary.

Some people we know work harder in avoiding work than if they really worked.

Christmas shopping.

When a woman Christmas shopping goes

It's very seldom that she knows

Just what she wants or where it will be found.

Hence this speech so very maddening, disheartening and saddening;

"I don't know what I want—I'll look around."

Into may a store we wandered,

Wife and I, and gravely pondered

Overthings that would have suited, I'll be bound.

There were gifts in great profusion,

But he reached this sad conclusion:

"I don't see what I want—I'll look around."

Heads a very lovely trinket,

But, my dear, I'd really think it

Really suitable for Katy; then she frowned.

No, I guess I will not take it.

For the dear child's apt to break it;

It isn't what I want—I'll look around.

Do you wonder that I am leary?

Of these shopping tours, and weary?

Do you wonder that my teeth are madly ground?

When I thought she'd buy a present

She remarked in manner pleasant,

"No, it isn't what I want—I'll look around."

Many a man would have gone

through the world with a single

naughty word if he hadn't

hit his thumb a welt with a tack hammer.

Gifts.

The average man always envies an

other man if he can hone his own

razors or do his own plumbing.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

WANT FULL RECOGNITION.

Survivors of the fleets that served in the Mississippi river during the civil war, known as the Mississippi squadron, Eliot's Ram Flotilla and the Marine Brigade, held a meeting in New Albany today to prosecute their claims to full recognition for their services during the war.

BOYS WERE SHOPLIFTERS.

Two young men of good appearance, who gave their names as Ben Akerman and Harold Chase, were arrested in Lebanon today charged with shoplifting. Two gold watches, a watch fob, and two fountain pens were found. One watch and the fob were identified by Lebanon merchants.

NEGRO GETS 2 TO 14 YEARS.

Will Moore, colored, who assaulted Mrs. Harold Dantel, two miles south of Seymour, three weeks ago and left her unconscious at the roadside, was today tried before Judge Joseph H. Shee, found guilty and sentenced to a term of two to twenty-one years in the Indiana reformatory, the extreme penalty for his offense.

DIVORCE A SENSATION.

Mrs. Maud Stonecipher of South Bend today asked for a separation from Dr. Alva E. Stonecipher, a practicing physician of that city. She asks for \$75,000 alimony and alleged the defendant is worth \$200,000. The latter is heavily interested in lumber and oil lands. Both have been twice married.

RICH MAN FALLS DEAD.

Harry J. Caldwell, one of the wealthiest citizens of northern Indiana, died at his home in Earl Park. He had seemingly been in the best of health. Mr. Caldwell was a member of the Indiana house of representatives during the session of 1901 and had served as private secretary to Richard Oglesby when the latter was governor of Illinois.

KILLED FALLING DOWN STAIRS.

Howard Hagenbuch of Winamac, a cement block manufacturer, fell downstairs this evening at about 8 o'clock and broke his neck and died instantly. He had gone upstairs in the factory to get some shavings and stumbled in the dark fell to the foot of the stairs.

DIG WELL; FIND GAS.

William Abraham and sons were digging a well on their farm, east of Martinsville, when they struck gas at a depth of 105 feet. The blast shot up over ten feet. A few years ago Harrison Mallo, living two miles east of the Abraham farm, struck gas at about the same depth. The gas was piped into the house and used until it gave out.

WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Victor Westhafer of Green castle, was victor in the oratorical primaries at De Pauw. The oration which won Westhafer first place was a plea for the abolition of child labor and is entitled "The New Freedom."

BISHOPS ARE INVOLVED.

Charges involving Methodist bishops are incorporated in a suit filed today in the Kosciusko circuit court at Warsaw, and by which it is hoped to set aside possession and title in valuable lands and properties deeded by Elijah Hays, deceased, of Warsaw, to the Missionary Board of the Methodist Episcopal church.

TO REFUND G. A. R. MONEY.

The executive committee of Kokomo, having in charge the fund raised to entertain the late encampment of the state G. A. R., has decided to refund the unused balance, which will amount to about one-third of the original subscription. Steps have been taken to prorate the money among the original subscribers.

AGAR EXPECTED CHRISTMAS.

Several telegrams from Brownsburg say Agar will arrive in Princeton on Christmas day if there are no delays. Fears were expressed that the prosection of the grain plunger would receive little aid from the insurance companies, since their interest ends with the knowledge that Agar is alive, as reported by Attorney Harmon, their representative at Brownsburg.

PEACEABLE INVOLVED.

President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, has been appointed by President Roosevelt as ex-officio member of the national advisory board, having general supervision over mine explosion investigations, and has accepted the appointment.

Peace in the ranks of organized teamsters is said to be assured by the amalgamation, after a split of more than two years duration, of the international brotherhood of teamsters and the united teamsters of America, recently brought about at a conference.

The Central Federated union of Manhattan, New York, has decided to cooperate with the Charity Organization society of that