

The Lake County Times

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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.

MR. BLODGETT AND HIS "MISERABLE HUNKIES."

In spite of the leading strings jerked now and then by Mr. Delavan Smith, who "got his" recently, from President Roosevelt, a great light has fallen upon Mr. William H. Blodgett, staff correspondent of Mr. Delavan Smith's guileless Indianapolis News, the democratic state organ, in re the alleged election contest at Crown Point. With his facile pen and wondrous imagination, Mr. Blodgett is wont to be sent over the state to news-editorialize events and occurrences; oftentimes, as has been shown, without the slightest regard for that virtue which made George Washington so famous. In his last dispatch, however, Mr. Blodgett, who has been coloring his letters to Indianapolis since he began to cover the Simon-Wickey contest, in favor of the democrats, is forced to admit that in regard to the political game of naturalizing in Lake county the democrats were just as bad as the republicans. In other words, he says the republicans were bad and the democrats were naughty too. This of course does not make it so, but it will rather strike the democrats who have been making a mount out of a mole hill, rather unpleasantly to find themselves jerked out in the calcium light and exposed particeps criminis. Mr. Blodgett's tergiversations will put the boot on the other foot for awhile, however, and give the great and holier-than-thou party something to scratch its collective poll over. There is one thing, however, with which many people will take issue with Correspondent Blodgett. He calls the foreigners naturalized in Lake county "miserable hunkies." As a matter of fact a perusal of the clerk's records reveal the fact that people from all parts of the world were naturalized in Lake county during the last campaign. The Germans, Irish, English and representatives of other nationalities who were made American citizens won't take it very kindly of Mr. Blodgett in calling them "miserable hunkies." Perhaps the Indianapolis News correspondent has had more to do with "miserable hunkies" than people hitherto, but in denouncing our foreign population thus, Mr. Blodgett has shamelessly insulted it. There are no "miserable hunkies" in Lake county. They are well-fed, industrious and healthy. They contribute largely to the commercial life of Lake county. They attend the churches, send their children to schools and are as a class good citizens. Of course they are babes to the high lights of American civilization. They are not arrayed like Solomon in all his glory, they don't get into the divorce courts nor do they chase the elusive affinity and few of them would be able to distinguish a six-cylinder from a rumble runaway. We never heard of one drinking wine out of the slipper of a nymph d'ave, or doing the Salome dance, nor do they consider it a crime to bear children. It is true that some of them do not bathe as often as they might, but even that is little reason for calling them "miserable hunkies." If the immigration laws are lax it is neither the fault of the "miserable hunkies" nor the the Lake county republicans. If the former wanted to become citizens and were entitled to their papers, the republicans had a perfect right to show them how to get them. Mr. Blodgett says that the votes of two thousand of them elected Congressman Crumpacker. Here is another lamentable evidence of Mr. Blodgett's averseness to telling the truth, when by the simple process of looking at the files of his own paper he could ascertain that Mr. Crumpacker could have lost Lake county by several thousand majority and would still have been elected. Of course Mr. Marshall's organ, is coloring the Crown Point contest to please its downstate readers, to discredit Lake county politics and make the people of Indiana think that Lake county is a precinct of shillbottle. Perhaps Mr. Blodgett has been blackballed in his effort to get into Mr. Roosevelt's Annanias club, but that is no earthly reason, we take it, why he should denounce Lake county, even if some of its bone and sinew are what he is pleased to denominate "miserable hunkies."

A SPLENDID THING FOR HAMMOND.

When Hammond is linked by trolley with the populous portion of eastern Illinois, due west from the Indiana state line, great strides will have been taken to make the city one of the most important in Indiana. The last gap that will link it with growing territory south of Chicago, will have been looped. It will be a mart of trade then for the score of lesser cities and villages that nestle just west and south of Hammond in the vicinage of the state line. The new trolley system that is to enter Hammond from the west in the next few months, as described in the TIMES last Thursday, will develop Hammond wonderfully and will be another tie that binds the Calumet region in strong bands to make the cities of Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, et al all one city. Coming from Aurora on the west, it will give trolley inter-communication also with Gary, Michigan City, South Bend, Niles, Mich., Goshen and Mishawaka. Hammond will then be a great shopping district. West Hammond, Lansing, Oak Glen, Seester, Dolton, Riverdale, Thornton and Hegewisch will be a few of the places within a few minutes ride of Hammond and the impetus given this region as a result can hardly be imagined.

A RECEIPT FOR THE CURE OF SLANG.

The treasurer of the Association for the Improving the Condition of the Poor of New York recently received two dollars from two small girls with a note saying that the authors had saved the money from "slang words." Every time they used a bit of slang they fined themselves and every time they heard others use any they requested a forfeit or a contribution. This plan would make some Lake county young people realize that silence is indeed golden.

A CERTAIN INFANT Gary paper says that the idea of uniting the cities of the Calumet region in one municipality started with Senator Bowser as a joke. This shows what a mess newcomers make of it when they try to deal with local history. The amalgamation scheme is older than the c. l. Gary paper mentioned aforesaid, and did not start with Senator Bowser at all. It started years ago and one of these days Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor will be one city with the kind permission of the I. G. P.

TELLING HER SO doesn't prove anything and anybody can write her a love letter. Enclosing it in a box of candy, however, shows that you care a couple of dollars worth and that's a whole lot these days.

FIGURES SHOW THAT murders are increasing with the onward march of civilization. Naturally. Persons get so refined that others of coarser mould revolt them and are removed.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

Young man! Ever note a slow moving freight train puffing on an uphill grade? If you are some distance away the train may appear to be making no progress. But it is inching along. After awhile you look. The train has disappeared over the hill.

Be like that freight train. Be a stayer. "Make haste slowly" is an excellent old adage that is workable. It may seem you are getting on in the world all too slowly. But, if you are really getting on, hold tight! In the end you will win.

Watch that sailing vessel loaded to the gunwales with lumber. It looks like "a painted ship on a painted ocean."

Well, that schooner was loaded up Green Bay way. Here it is in mid-lake. Go down to the harbor in a day or two. A little tug will be grappling that slow going vessel to convey it up the river to the big lumber yards. It will have arrived.

Be like that sailing vessel. Keep going.

It is quite certain that during the voyage the schooner will have to be tacked this way and that in order to get across the big waters. But it will never stand still. And it will keep moving in the general direction of Chicago.

So you in your sailing course may be obliged sometimes to tack. That sort of sailing will be slow. Nevertheless bend your sails to the freshening breeze. Keep your vessel headed in the general direction of your destiny—and keep going.

Learn to labor and to WAIT.

Do not grow impatient. Move forward. However little, move forward. Move slowly, carefully, SURELY. If the get-rich-quick sprinters try to pass you, let them. In the long run—in the long run, mind you—if you hold out faithfully, you will get there. And some of the sprinters may not get there.

If at the end of the week you have saved a dollar, HANG ON TO IT. He who saves only a little—regularly saves—over what he earns is on the direct road to success.

If at the end of the week you have learned some important thing about your business, HANG ON TO IT. You are making progress. Keep on.

And—Some day when you have succeeded you will look back over the road and see how straight was the road and how narrow the way by which you came.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- 1811—More than 100 persons perished in the burning of a theater in Richmond, Va.
- 1819—A party of Choctaws attacked a camp of Osage Indians on the Canadian river and killed seven of their number.
- 1837—Admiral George Dewey of the United States navy born in Montpelier, Vt.
- 1838—Morgan B. Bulkeley, governor of Connecticut and later U. S. senator, born in East Haddam, Conn.
- 1847—Hugh Conway, poet and novelist, born. Died May 15, 1885.
- 1861—Federal force captured Tybee Island.
- 1887—David Howard Harrison became premier of Manitoba.
- 1900—President Paul Kruger arrived in Paris.

THIS IS MY 50TH BIRTHDAY

Francis Brown, president of the Union Theological seminary and one of the most distinguished Hebrew scholars in America, was born at Hanover, N. H., Dec. 28, 1849, and received his first diploma of graduation from Phillips' academy in 1866. Later he studied at Dartmouth college and at the Union Theological seminary. He also spent some years in study abroad. In 1890 Dr. Brown became professor of Hebrew and Cognate languages in the Union Theological seminary and last spring he was chosen president of the seminary to succeed the late Dr. Charles C. Abbott. For his distinguished contributions in the field of learning Dr. Brown has been rewarded with honorary degrees from leading universities in America and Europe.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- 1771—William Johnson, who became a justice of the United States supreme court, born in Charleston, S. C. Died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1834.
- 1776—The British abandoned their posts on the Delaware river.
- 1829—United States senate ratified treaties with the Indians, which gave to the United States 8,000,000 acres of land.
- 1833—The mammoth clipper, Great Republic, burnt at her wharf in New York.
- 1861—Mason and Sillidell surrendered to the British minister.
- 1864—Mexican republicans defeated the imperialists at San Pedro.
- 1889—A new design adopted for the United States navy flag.
- 1893—John P. Hopkins inaugurated mayor of Chicago.
- 1902—William J. Sewall, United States senator from New Jersey, died in Camden.

THIS IS MY 50TH BIRTHDAY

Edwin B. Chappell, a noted divine of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and who has served for several years as the Sunday school editor of that denomination, was born in Tennessee, Dec. 27, 1853. He attended Van-

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

SAD CHRISTMAS FOR HIM.

Within a few minutes after he had arranged for a Christmas tree for his little children at home, Jerry Nolan, 50 years old, driver for a Evansville fish company, fell from his wagon and was instantly killed.

SWALLOWS NEEDLE AND DIES.

A needle he had swallowed reached the heart of William O. Pyles of Logansport, piercing it. Pyles dies instantly. The needle was found in his heart by the coroner. It was swallowed six months ago.

CROWN SHEET BLOWS OUT.

The crown sheet of an east-bound freight engine on the Lake Shore blew out a few miles east of LaPorte last night, and the brakeman, A. E. Welsch, was killed. The fireman, F. E. Repogio, was so badly injured that his legs were amputated later in a local hospital. Welsch was killed and Repogio injured because they jumped, fearing the engine was going to blow up.

WORK OF TRAIN WRECKERS.

Sixteen were injured, five perhaps fatally, in a wreck on the Fort Wayne division of the Lake Shore railroad at Pleasant Lake, four miles south of Angola, Thursday. The crash is believed to have been due to train wreckers, who broke the lock of the switch and threw it partly open.

"DECISION WILL HELP LABOR."

Commenting upon the decision rendered by Justice Wright in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, sentencing Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to prison for contempt of court, the current issue of the Union, an Indianapolis paper, declares that the court decision is one that will further the cause of labor.

TO RECOVER ILLEGAL FEES.

The first three of a number of suits to be brought by the county commissioners against former county officers for the return of illegal fees was filed at Bloomington with the county clerk by Raleigh L. Morgan, county attorney.

derbilt university and was graduated from that institution with high honors. After he entered the ministry he filled the pulpits of leading churches in San Antonio, St. Louis, Nashville and several other cities. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which met in Birmingham, Ala., in 1906, elected Dr. Chappell Sunday school editor and chairman of the Sunday school board of the church, since which time he has made his headquarters in Nashville.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Some men are always crusty. "I don't see what I had to be merry about; the rent due and my boy Willie out of a job," said a husky looking Hammond man the other day.

The world is full of dogs that will run and fight at the sound of their own bark.

Lester the Jester.

William Lester lost a silver half dollar on the street this morning. He will pay a liberal reward for its return to him—Leesville (Col.) Light.

IT MAY BE UNWISE FOR A MAN TO SET A HIGH STANDARD IN LIFE, BUT HE ALWAYS HAS SOMETHING TO CLIMB AFTER.

It is too late for you to be worrying about which Christmas dinner invitation you should have accepted.

There isn't a paragraph in the country who, when a man is killed by a live wire, doesn't have to fight against the temptation to refer to the shocking accident.

A TEXAS PARADE.

Orange is going to call its new park "Adam's Park." Why not call it Eden and be done with it?—Port Arthur (Texas) News.

You may promise and mean it, Resolve as you will; But your good resolutions Will come to just nil.

Just a few more days of Hanlyism. Be patient, Uncle Henry, be patient!

Of course, it is better to give than to receive, but we have never been quite able to prove it to our satisfaction.

The county local option law still refuses to lie buried. It keeps bobbing up in its coffin and trying to escape a swat dealt by some defeated candidate.

If actions speak louder than words, what a lot of noise a bunch of deaf mutes would make.

Pittsburg, Pa.—pretty rotten city—home of naughty chorus girls and scandal of bribe-takers, and all sorts of shocking things.

People who usually go off for a change, come back without one.

You can now look out for the first of January, for there will be the bills and the dickens to pay.

Bar Nelson, THE TIMES sporting cor-

NEW ALBANY HAS BAD FIRE.

Fire of unknown origin early damaged the Crescent Furniture company of New Albany to the extent of \$12,000 and threatened destruction of one of the principal business blocks in Pearl street between Spring and Market. The total loss is \$15,000, practically covered by insurance.

WANTED \$100 TO HUSH.

Walter Shepp's experience as a watermelon detective may get him into trouble. He is under arrest at Shelbyville charged with having offered to quash information against boy culprits if they would pay him \$100. William Tucker, jointly indicted by the Johnson county grand jury, is out on bail.

SEWER TROUBLE CAUSES SUICIDE.

Worry over sewer litigation sent Col. Robert Cromer of Logansport to the Northern Indiana hospital for the insane, and he died today within twelve hours of his commitment.

TO ERECT MONUMENT.

A meeting was held in Rushville to launch a movement to secure an appropriation from the next state legislature to erect a monument in honor of General P. A. Hackleman, one of Indiana's most valued generals and the only Indiana general who fell in battle during the civil war.

"JACK THE CLIPPER" BUSY.

While Miss Clara Kayser of Fort Wayne was asleep in her home at 2105 Gay street Wednesday night an unknown man gained entrance to the house, went to the young woman's room and as she slept cut off a large lock of her hair. The young woman was chloroformed, but was not seriously injured.

REWARD HALTS TRIP.

Word from Texas that Captain Tom Ross of the rangers is to receive any reward that might have been offered for Henry E. Agar's arrest has in a measure assured the early departure of the officers for Princeton with Agar, but it is not believed here that Attorney Hermon or any one else will ever be able to collect and pay over any reward.

respondent, also covered himself with glory by declaring that Johnson would throw the hooks into Burns.

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Vast armies of unemployed have sad Christmas in England and, with all possible done to aid the needy, hundreds of homeless walk the streets in Chicago last night.

All members of President Roosevelt's family are at home to celebrate their last Christmas in the White House.

Christmas day brings a checking up on the sale of tuberculosis stamps, the figures showing more than one-third of the total to have been disposed of.

Polish miner, wanted by German government on charge of robbery and attempted murder, is arrested in southern Illinois and brought to Chicago. The case is similar to that of Christian Rudovits.

Complete expose of method of packers is the aim of District Attorney Sims. Effort will be made to determine if agreement exists as to fixing of prices.

Rev. M. C. Hartzell of South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church is to be endorsed by the trustees, and the work of the Douglas Neighborhood club is to be extended in Chicago.

Miss Mary A. Hardy, a patient in St. Mary's hospital in Racine, Wis., is crushed to death when a nurse pulls the cable, suddenly raising the car.

Ohio farmer is tortured by robbers until he opens his safe and turns over to them \$180, money collected for an insurance company.

Brooklyn Santa Claus slips under trolley car and loses his leg, but proceeds to destination to distribute gifts. More than three hundred moving picture men in New York protest against Mayor McClellan's action in revoking their licenses and shutting off the holiday trade.

Steamer Pretoria arrives in New York after a terrible struggle with the weather, which made the big liner take more than twice her regular time.

Consular reports show trade in the Orient seriously hampered by fluctuations in the price of silver.

Sons of Mrs. Ora A. Chappell of Elgin fear she is hidden in an insane asylum and threaten proceedings against their father to tell where she is.

Case of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, sentenced for contempt, is not likely to be where executive intervention is possible until the end of the Roosevelt administration.

Man attacks President Fallieres in street of Paris and tries to pull his beard.

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED, BY ACCIDENT TO ENGINE.

Water Gauge Bursts While Train Is Speeding Along at Fifty Miles an Hour.

LaPorte, Ind., Dec. 25.—The bursting of a water gauge in the cab of a mogul engine running fifty miles an hour and pulling the fast through stock train on the Lake Shore railroad from Chicago to New York resulted Thursday night in the death of the head brakeman, the probable death of the fireman, and the slight scalding of the engineer. The dead:

David M. Weiser, head brakeman. The injured:

Elmer Repogio, fireman; David Morehouse, engineer.

The accident happened two miles east of LaPorte. At the hospital Repogio's left leg was amputated and part of his right foot taken off. He has a slight chance to recover.

Were to Have Been Married at Double Ceremony; One Didn't Wait.



MRS. BERTRAM B. PAYNE MRS. CHRISTIAN A. HANSEN

There was to have been a double wedding in St. Marks' Protestant church, Windsor Park, yesterday afternoon but it was only a "single," and the guests were much surprised by the announcement that the other couple had been secretly married last September in Crown Point. They participated in the wedding, however, as best man and matron of honor, and the reception that followed at the home of Andrew Hansen, a wealthy South Chicago contractor, 308 Ninety-second street, was for them just as much as for the more recent bride and bridegroom, Christian Hansen and Miss Harriet Brabbs, 3040 Buffalo avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, 8139 Commercial avenue, are the couple that stole a march and spoiled the double wedding. Mrs. Payne was Miss Alta Robinson of 9553 Exchange avenue. She was born on Christmas Day nineteen years ago in Des Moines, Iowa. The Robinsons and the Paynes lived in the same house then, and Herbert Payne, who was just beginning to run around, thought it very remarkable that Santa Claus should bring the Robinsons a baby for Christmas.

Voice of the People

Dec. 23, 1908.

Editor, THE TIMES, Hammond, Ind.

Dear Sir—The indications being that at the next session of the legislature of Indiana a model license law governing the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in the state of Indiana will be considered, a brief discussion of the model license law now being advocated by the National Model License league will be of special interest, we think, to your readers.

It should be stated at the outset that the objects and purposes of the model license law are to take the liquor question out of politics and to take the lawbreaker out of the liquor business.

The liquor question should not be a political factor. The mere fact that a man favors or opposes the use of alcoholic beverages should not be deemed a qualification for discharging the duties incumbent upon holders of public office.

Law-breaking, in connection with the sale of alcoholic beverages, is injurious to the trade as a whole and to society generally. For this reason, the National Model License league, representing the manufacturers of and dealers in alcoholic beverages, feels justified in calling on all good citizens for co-operation in the effort to pass a law eliminating the law-breakers.

Prohibition has notoriously failed to take the liquor question out of politics or to take the law-breaker out of the liquor business. On the other hand, prohibition agitation has made the liquor question an important factor in politics and has put a premium on violation of the law.

Model license law differs from ordinary license law in that model license law puts a premium on good behavior and provides absolutely certain penalties for violation of the law. Under model license law the liquor dealer is permitted to conduct his business so long as he abides by the law.

Model license law provides that all licenses in effect at the time of the passage of the model license law shall remain in effect until suspended or canceled because of violation of the law. Under the operation of model license law if there are too many saloons in a given city the number will be cut down automatically, because too much competition would force some of the saloons out of business because of lack of profit or because of violation of law.

Model license law stipulates that no new licenses shall be issued until the population is in the proportion of (say) five hundred inhabitants to each saloon license. This restriction would make the license very valuable by preventing undue competition. The greater the value of the license the less disposition there would be on the part of the license holder to risk the forfeiture of his license through any violation of the law.

The National Model License league does not advocate excessive high license. The license should be sufficient to yield a good revenue to the city and state, but it should not be so high as to compel the holder of a license to handle inferior merchandise in order to make a reasonable profit.

For the protection of the dealer model license law includes a clause providing a penalty for any minor over 18 years of age, who shall claim to be of age in order to purchase alcoholic beverages. Without this clause unscrupulous "reformers" would resort to the use of boys between the ages of 15 and 21 in order to make out a case of violation of the law against the sale of liquor to minors, as has been done so often under the law which provides no means of punishing the minor

who makes the false pretense of being of legal age.

In order to give the dealer political independence, the model license law provides that the court must suspend the license for thirty days upon the first conviction of the licensee for any violation of the law and that the court must cancel the license upon the second conviction of the licensee holder. This provision is compulsory and the court can grant no favors.

The law further provides that where a person has forfeited his license he cannot again obtain a license in the state.

Under the model license law every dealer would be independent of politics; he would have a valuable license, and it would be more profitable to obey the law than to disobey it. With all of the retailers obeying the laws there would be no excuse for agitation and the liquor question would have no part in political campaigns.

Model license law has been accepted by many of the leading thinkers of the United States as the true solution of the liquor problem and it has the support of the conservative and independent press of the country.

Thanking you in advance for giving us this opportunity to suggest these thoughts and facts to your readers, we are,

Sincerely yours,

NATIONAL MODEL LICENSE LEAGUE

By T. M. GILMORE,

President.

LABOR NEWS

The municipality of Rio de Janeiro has constructed and is preparing to rent sixty-two groups of model houses of two types for workmen. Some of the houses are for family use, others for the use of single men.

The division of information of the department of commerce and labor announces that since its organization up to Nov. 14 it has located 3,220 immigrants in desirable places of employment in thirty-five different states.

England is face to face with the most serious condition of unemployment in its history, and, unless relief is provided on an unprecedented scale during the coming winter bread riots may be expected in many of the largest and most populous cities.

The Kansas Association of Blacksmiths, wagonmakers and carriage-makers, will meet in Wichita on Jan. 6, 1909. It is proposed to organize the central and western part of the state as thoroughly and solidly as the eastern part of the state has already been organized.

The Baton Rouge local No. 25 of the International Typographical union has shown its interest in civic affairs by joining the local board of trade. The Typographical union was the first organization in the Louisiana capital to take this step and the example deserves emulation.

The high court of Manitoba has decided that the "fair wage" scale as enforced by the cities in Canada is illegal. It was held that when a contract is awarded the contractor may make his own terms with his employees, regardless of wage scales. The decision was given in the suit of the city of Winnipeg against a contractor who refused to pay the scale the city had agreed upon with the union.

Stockings of Human Hair.

Stockings made from human hair are worn by Chinese fishermen as the best preventive of wet feet. They are drawn over ordinary cotton stockings, being too rough for putting near the skin.

ADVERTISING MAKES MANY POSSIBLE THINGS.