

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.

THE REAL PURPOSE OF LIFE.

The last hours of a dying year are slowly stealing upon us and the once-yearly 1908 feebly draws its fluttering breath. The good resolutions that many of us made with its birth and died while the year was yet an infant, will probably be recalled by the determination to keep another set of resolutions.

The passing of the years bring us face to face with life's great problems.

St. James asks: "What is thy life?" and his own answer to the question is: "For ye are a vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." The brevity of life has been the subject of deep thought and of anxious solicitude in all ages of the world. The poet tells us: "Our birth is nothing but our death begun." It is likened to a dream, a shadow, a vapor, a swift flying cloud, or the autumn leaf. Such is life! this life we are living away; this life that will so soon be over; this life on whose transient breath hangs everlasting destiny.

But we fall to appreciate life's meaning if we spend our time in sighing over its brevity. Life is not merely a vapor that presently vanishes, it is a journey to a fixed destination. We are not only going but we are going somewhere; not into the depths of a mystic solitude to be extinguished and forgotten. Our destiny is not annihilation and nothingness. To go forward aimlessly is the most inexcusable folly. To have around him all the evidences of the All Powerful—and never to see them—to look upon a thousand church spires that point to an eternal life, and miss all their meanings, to be in land of bibles that reveals the Almighty's purposes for man's eternal destiny and be ignorant of his own end is indeed a negligence which it is difficult to comprehend. It is not death but life that is before us, not earthly life alone, but life a thread running interminably through the warp of eternity. Life is given us to be used with a view to its eternal destiny. To use it so as to give the soul room for its unfolding capacities, to use it to promote the highest good, to use it so as to make the most of it, that is to have before a high and true ideal and the greatest hope for any event that can possibly follow. If we but work out our destiny according to the divine purpose it cannot fail to be eternal glory.

IT IS ALL FIXED UP NOW.

The Chesterton Tribune said in its last week's issue that Tom Knott wanted a supreme court at Gary. Of course every one knows that Senator Bowser meant superior court. The TIMES published the Bowser story and goodnaturedly added: "Don't believe that Brother Tom wants a SUPREME court for Gary though, does he?" Of course every one knows very well that Tom wants a SUPERIOR court at Gary. But the editor of a little Gary sheet just thought the quip about the supreme court was awful so it was, and, bless his little heart, he sent his reporter to interview Mr. Knott as fast as his legs could carry him. The faithful reporter, breathless and pop-eyed, burst upon Mr. Knott and told him the harrowing tale. The worthy mayor branded Senator Bowser's story as "an unjust insinuation," looking serious with one eye and winking with the other. Then the faithful reporter hurried back to the sanctum and what Mr. Knott said was painfully written and put under a double column head and the throbbing and palpitating news given to the world. It is certainly depressing to have your Christmas dinner disagree with you a week after it was eaten and the little Gary paper certainly has our sympathy in its distress.

DRAW THE LINE AT THE "YELLOW" PUGS.

We believe that Hon. Jack Johnson, who swatted Hon. Tom Burns so hard the other night and made him cry, will be very foolish not to draw the color line. As we understand it, Hon. Burns hated to fight the black man and numerous other white pugilists who are big enough and noisy enough to put up quite a fight as scurrying away from the Hon. Johnson as fast as their fifteen-inch calves will carry them. Why doesn't Hon. Johnson draw the color line against the "yellow" fighters? A white man who is in the fighting business and won't fight a black man is not white but yellow. We have no particular desire to hear of any white man getting clouted over the ear by a negro, but it looks mighty queer to see them side-stepping the Hon. Mr. Johnson.

NOW, HONESTLY, after the elegant time you have been having since Christmas eve and which is to wind up on Sunday, how can you ask whether there is a Santa Claus? This unbelief is enough to put wrinkles in a Lydia E. Pinkham cut.

A CANDIDATE IN Missouri reports his campaign expenses as nothing and his opponent, who was elected, says his were \$3.68, and yet some stingy men think they can run for office and be elected without spending any money.

A MARRIED MAN complains that his wife effected an entrance to his home by cutting her way through a window with a diamond. It is not thought, however, that this will affect the giving away of presents this season.

BETWEEN 30,000 and 35,000 persons are killed and 2,000,000 injured in the United States every year in the war of industries. This puts all the other wars on the back seats with the bundles.

AND SOON THE newspapers will begin the plea for a safe and sane Fourth of July again. Tempus certainly does fugit and there is no stopping it, either.

THE EVENING news-misser set another high-water mark for its specialty last night—billingsgate.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

December 31.
1620—The Pilgrims observed their first Sabbath in their Plymouth settlement.
1775—General Montgomery killed while leading unsuccessful assault of an American force against Quebec.
1780—Mutiny of the troops in General Wayne's winter camp.
1819—John Lester Wallace, famous ac-

mous actor, born in New York, tor, born in New York. Died near Stamford, Conn., Sept. 6, 1888.
1829—General Guerrero resigned the presidency of Mexico.
1832—Insurrection of the slaves in Jamaica.
1862—Battle of Murfreesboro continued with indecisive results.
1882—Leon Gambetta, ex-dictator of

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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HER RED HEADED LOVER.

"Yes; I know Albert isn't handsome—perhaps he is homely—but I love him just the same."

That was what Martha Day Greiner of Denver said about Albert Charles Dickinson of the same place. Albert's face is as homely as that of Abraham Lincoln.

Nevertheless Martha is in love with him. Dan Cupid, who shoots at hearts regardless of exteriors, fatally wounded both Martha and Albert.

So that when Papa Greiner objected that Albert was entirely too ugly to be his son-in-law Martha replied by eloping with Albert to Chicago.

Greiner followed, and there was a scene. The couple were arrested. Martha pleaded for Albert, and Greiner finally consented if they would all return home the wedding might proceed. Interviewed by a reporter, Martha said:

"I know he isn't handsome. Father's objection is that Albert has red hair, but that is not his fault. He may not be good looking, but he has winning ways."

Good for you, Martha!

For such a woman one might well elope much farther than from Denver to Chicago.

Martha sees qualities in Albert the world does not see. She knows that, while beauty is only skin deep, goodness is soul deep. She knows that Albert's winning ways come from a warm heart. And when you are choosing one whom you are to live with all your life soul qualities count.

Abraham Lincoln's homely face was glorified by the great soul that shone through the honest, rugged features. And so Martha can see a halo about the red head of Albert which her father cannot see.

And as for the red hair—

Why, forsooth, let the father look up the historic records of the red headed.

To say nothing of Rufus the Red, there's Shakespeare, and Napoleon, and Oliver Cromwell, and Thomas Jefferson. They had red hair.

And if you go into the feminine class most distinguished women of history have had flaming red tops—Titian red at least—Cleopatra, and Charlotte Corday, and Catherine of Russia, and Elizabeth of England, and Bernhardt.

Martha is right.

France, died. Born April 2, 1838.

THIS IS MY 57TH BIRTHDAY.

Frederick Courtney Selour, the famous hunter and explorer who is planning the trip of President Roosevelt, was born in London, Dec. 31, 1851, and received a liberal education. In 1871 he left England for his first visit to South Africa. He proceeded to Maseru and the following year, and from that time until 1890 traveled continually all over South Central Africa, making a living by elephant hunting and the collection of specimens of natural history. In 1890 he took service under the British South Africa company and acted as guide to the pioneer expedition to Mashonaland. He returned to England in 1892, but soon went back to Africa and the hunting of big game. For his work of exploration he has been honored with decorations by the Royal Geographical society and by other learned and scientific bodies both in Europe and America.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

January 1.
1735—Paul Revere, American patriot, born in Boston. Died there in 1818.
1776—The "Cambridge Flag" was unfurled by General Washington.
1804—Treaty of Ghent signed, ending the war between Great Britain and the United States.
1831—William Lloyd Garrison began publication of "The Liberator" in Boston.
1848—Grant college was opened in Philadelphia.
1863—Union garrison and steamer Harriet Lane captured at Galveston by the confederates.
1877—Empire of India proclaimed.
1894—Opening of the Manchester ship canal to traffic.
1907—The pure food law went into effect in the United States.

THIS IS MY 57TH BIRTHDAY.

George E. Chamberlain, governor of Oregon and the choice of the people of that state to succeed United States Senator Fulton, was born in Natchez, Miss., Jan. 1, 1854, and received his education at Washington and Lee university. Following his graduation he went to Oregon in 1876 and located in the town of Albany, where he began the practice of law. In 1880 he was elected to the Oregon legislature and from 1884 to 1886 he served as prosecuting attorney for the third judicial district. In 1891 he was appointed to fill the newly created office of attorney-general of Oregon. The following year he was re-elected to the office. In 1896 he removed to Portland and the same year he was an unsuccessful candidate for the circuit bench. In 1902 he was elected governor of Oregon, defeating the republican nominee by a good majority. He was re-elected to the governorship two years ago, and last year he was nominated for United States senator at the state primary.

Business Is Business.

Customer (sarcastically)—See here, waiter, there are only two hairs in this butter.
Waiter—Sorry, sir, but we charge extra for a whole wig.—Harvard Lampoon.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

WHITE HEADS THE LIST.

Union B. White, of Boonville, assistant secretary to Senator Hemenway, has been informed by the civil service commission that he stands at the head of the list of eligible male stenographers from Indiana.

PRINCETON HAS NEWS AGAIN.

Silas C. Polk, a Princeton man, supposed to have committed suicide thirty years ago following business failure at Mount Vernon, Ill., has written a former army comrade here that he is alive.

REPUBLICAN IS ELECTED.

Edgar Durre, republican, carried the special election at Evansville for state senator over Jeppe Bertelson, democratic nominee, by 1,118 majority. Fifty per cent of the vote was polled. Durre is a strong Beveridge supporter.

QUESTION WAS A LONG ONE.

The celebrated hypothetical question of Delphin M. Delmas, the California lawyer who defended Harry K. Thaw in his murder trial, has a close second in a similar question propounded to Dr. Ernest C. Keyer, an expert witness, at Greentield, by Henry Spauldon, leading attorney for the plaintiff in the Rhodius marriage annulment case.

It took Mr. Spauldon sixty minutes to state the question, which was answered by the witness in five words. The question contained a complete history of George Rhodius from his earliest childhood to the present time, and embraced a summary of all the evidence that has been given in the case by different witnesses.

HAS 45 MAIL TRAINS.

At the present time there are fifty-five regular mail trains carrying mail from Indianapolis. Thirteen express trains carry closed pouches from Indianapolis and three interurban lines carry mail. The service is said to be more satisfactory than at any time in many years, so well arranged is the train service and the character of the train on which the mail is carried.

HE MARRIED MONEY? NO.

Following an alleged boast that he was "about to marry more money than some people ever saw," John W. Gibson of Avon, Ind., had the chagrin of seeing Miss Wanetta Taylor of Avon, his bride-to-be, tear the marriage license in bits a little before the ceremony was to have been performed.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

We wish you a happy New Year and a prosperous one, and that it putting it very mildly.

And many of them.

In fact, we can't have too many of them to suit us.

The reason you seldom see a woman running an automobile is because it is one of the few things in the world that she can't manage.

Make up your mind what you will quit!

Or, are you going to quit?

Same here. Nix.

WHEN A MAN IS GOVERNED BY HIS WIFE'S GOOD JUDGMENT, HE CERTAINLY OUGHT NOT TO BE SO MEAN AS TO TAKE THE CREDIT FOR FOR IT HIMSELF.

A Tit-Bit for Tantalobogus.

How about Tantalobogus? Well, it was this way: Close to where I feed my pigs is a big patch of cat-claw briars, and as I was feeding my pigs the other evening and admiring them, old Tantalobogus (that is the name of my pet pig) jumped up and grabbed my hand for an ear of corn and made a bee-line for that tall briar patch. I tell you, I did some howling, but he led me right on through them briars, and when he got thru he found out it was not corn he had, so he turned me loose. I went on back to the house, and the old woman wanted to know what was the matter. I told her I fell over the fence in the briar patch, and she said: "Poor fellow," and gave me some ointment to rub with and another shirt and told me to be careful and not tear my clothes so.—Branchville Cor. Sylvania (Ga.) Telephone.

A woman's idea of high flouncing is to pay for everything with checks and yet have no money to pay out.

Well, we will be glad when the holidays are over. These nervous gaps are undesirable.

The stock is hovering—1909 is here.

There is method with the woman who talks so much about her new hat, it is done to keep her friends from talking about the old one.

Lot of people in this country speak about holiday spirit. They probably mean holiday spirits.

THE KIND OF A MAN A WOMAN IS MOST LIKELY TO REFORM WHEN SHE MARRIES HIM, IS ONE WHO HAS THE BAD HABIT OF HOLDING ONTO HIS MONEY.

This is the season of the year when the man who was born on New Year's tells you that he was his parents' New

THREE MEN ARE KILLED.

In a head-on collision of two freight trains, four miles south of Knights-town, on the Big Four, three men were killed and one seriously injured about 3 o'clock this morning.

Those killed were Engineer Charles First and Fireman Ramley of Wabash, who were on the extra freight, and Fireman Anson of Greensburg, on the regular.

SELECTS 21 DEPUTIES.

The names of twenty-one deputies who will assist Prosecutor Elliott R. Hooton of Marion county for the coming two years were announced yesterday. The personnel of the assistants is practically the same as last year, with the exception of one or two. Frank P. Baker, who has been grand jury deputy, will serve as assistant to Mr. Hooton in the criminal court in the place of Judge Charles Remster, who was elected to the circuit bench.

WILL INDIANS HAV BUILDING.

Shall Indiana have a state exhibit at the Seattle exposition next year? This question has been put up to the Indiana delegation in congress by J. E. Chilberg, president of the exposition.

H. E. AGAR OFF TO TEXAS.

H. E. Agar of Princeton left for San Benito, Tex., early this morning, and so quiet was his departure that it was not known until near noon that he was gone, the first definite information coming in a message to Attorney Harvey Harmon, dated St. Louis.

LINE IS NOT SOLD.

The officers and directors of the Ben Hur traction line at Crawfordsville made public that the Ben Hur line had not been sold to the McGowan syndicate, as reported. A meeting of the board of directors was held at Indianapolis, and it is reported nothing was said in regard to the sale of the line.

TELLS STRANGE STORY.

A strange story of a robbery was told by J. W. Cooper of 728 East Vermont street, Indianapolis, whose wife had lost her watch, bracelet and 65 cents recently. Mr. Cooper said last night in reporting the robbery to Detective Samuel Gerber that his wife lost all consciousness on the street early in the afternoon and did not awake until about 5 o'clock.

Year's gift. And he actually believes it, no matter how shocking a chap he is.

When a friend invites you to go home to dinner, it is a good plan beforehand to find out whether his wife knows you are coming.

There seems to be a chance that Castro will be eliminated from world politics. No flowers, please!

The object of a lot of woman's parties these days seems to be to see who can have the swellest luncheon.

Mrs. Annie Peck has just returned from her feat of climbing the highest mountain in the world. Time to say that woman keeps on climbing.

The honeymoon is generally over when your money runs out and you have to return home.

On the Move.

For fear that almost everybody in town does not know that Charles H. Gove has moved his shops down back of his house, we will mention the fact, and that Albert Smith has bought J. G. Wadley's ice house and moved it onto his lot, and Ernest Sawyer has moved several new hen houses onto his farm—and so the move goes on.—Guilford (N. H.) Item.

Higher Courts' Record.

Supreme Court Minutes.
21331. Hugh D. McGary vs. Elgin A. Yeager. Gibson C. C. Appellee's brief.
21337. State of Indiana vs. Orrin H. Trook. Miami C. C. Appellant's brief.
20975. Fred H. Poetker, receiver, vs. Harve Tindle et al. Dubois C. C. Appellee's petition for time.
21280. Inland Steel company vs. Alfred Klesling. Lake S. C. Appellant's reply brief.
New Supreme Court Suit.
21379. Isaac M. Darnell et al vs. state of Indiana. Marion C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond.
Appellate Court Minutes.
6930. State ex rel Frank Gillespie, clerk, vs. Samuel H. Barr, sheriff. Jay C. C. Appellee's petition for time. Granted to and including Feb. 20.
6995. Fred H. Poetker, receiver, vs. Harve Tindle et al. Dubois C. C. Appellee's petition for time.
6990. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway company vs. Alonzo L. Wheeler. Putnam C. C. Appellee's petition for time.
689. F. Wayne Iron and Steel company vs. James R. Parsell, DeKalb C. C. Appellant's petition for time. Granted to Jan. 30.

A Fellow Sufferer.
In Philadelphia they tell a story of a man whose wife had arranged an "author's evening," and persuaded her reluctant husband to remain at home and help her receive the fifty guests who were asked to participate in this intellectual feast.

The first author was dull enough, but the second was worse. Moreover, the author's evening was so long, so on the untimely host escaped to the hall, where he found a servant comfortably asleep on the settee.

"Wake up," sternly commanded the Philadelphia in the man's ear. "Wake up, I say. You must have been listening at the keyhole."—Harper's Magazine.

Cyrill Scott "The Man From Home"



APPEARING AT THE TOWLE OPERA HOUSE NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT.

LABOR NEWS

President Gompers will attend the next session of the British Trade Union Congress.

The Union Labor Advocate is about ready to be published in and for Greater New York.

New York has the greatest number of wage earners of any state in the Union. Pennsylvania comes next.

Scottish coal masters have announced the intention of making a further reduction of miners' wages to the extent of 6 1/2 per cent.

Considerable improvement is reported in the manufacturing department of the linen trade of Lurgan, one of the chief centers of Irish linen trade.

An effort is being made to amalgamate the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Shipbuilders and the United Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of North America.

W. B. Wilson, the former secretary of the United Mine Workers of America has been honored by being re-elected to congress from Pennsylvania on the democratic ticket at the last election.

Of the important strikes in this country the object of which was an increase of wages 49.95 per cent were successful during the past year. 18.69 per cent were partly successful and 21.36 per cent failed.

The Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs will try to bring about the passage of a law by the legislature fixing the minimum wage which department stores and factories shall be allowed to pay their girl employees.

The number of women and girls in the story manufacturing industry in Pittsburgh, Pa., is larger than in any other factory trade in that city and outnumbers the men and boys in that industry three to one.

The Cincinnati branch of the International Printing and Pressmen and Assistant's Union has recently won its long drawn out fight with the National Printing and Engraving company in that city for the granting of the eight-hour day.

During the year 1901 the sum of \$27,000,000 was expended by employers in Germany for the direct aid of their employees. More than two-thirds of that sum was given as voluntary contribution by a number of private firms and individuals.

Many workmen are planning to leave the island of Samoa in the Mediterranean, forty-three miles south-east from Smyrna, because of the introduction of cigarette machinery which makes it possible to produce about 100,000 cigarettes daily.

The Canterbury Conciliation board of New Zealand has recommended that the hours of farm laborers and farm hands should not exceed eight, except at harvest time, when ten may be worked. In America the farm hands work on an average fourteen hours a day.

In giving judgment in connection with the bakers' strike at Wellington, the New Zealand Arbitration board held that the operatives' union was entirely responsible for the strike, and fined it 1,600 Lstr., intimating that if the fine were paid within a week only nominal penalties would be inflicted on the men individually. If the union did not pay, the court would inflict substantial penalties on the operatives who took part in the strike.

Never too Late to Mend.
"Why so sorrowful, girl?"
"We have parted forever. He writes me to send back the ring."
"Tell him to call for it," advised the experienced friend.—Washington Herald.

Audible Silence.
Professor (severely)—Gentlemen, I must insist on silence in this room while I am speaking.—Harvard Lampoon.

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

All Italy is stunned by the enormity of the catastrophe, which grows worse with each hour, 110,000 being killed in two cities alone. Demented refugees fill cities unprepared for them and starvation faces many thousands.

Illinois branch of the Red Cross Society gives \$2,900 to the relief fund. Local Italian colony cables \$4,000.

National Red Cross society cables \$50,000 to the ambassador at Rome. The money is part of the San Francisco fund.

King Victor, Emmanuel and Queen Helena reach Messina and personally take part in the rescue work, both extricating injured persons from ruins.

Secretary Root and Ambassador Bryce have agreed on three treaties disposing of the New Foundland fisheries question, the control of international water ways and the settlement of pecuniary claims with Canada.

Count Boni loses his suit for the custody of his three sons, the court ruling that they remain in the custody of their mother, formerly Anna Gould.

Y. M. C. A. will fight to secure \$169,000 fund in order to complete \$600,000 fund and get \$100,000 from J. G. Shedd.

President Weston of the South Side "L" road warns straphangers that public hostility will end in financial crash.

Fifty women gamblers are caught by the Chicago Law and Order league detectives in a second card game raid.

Speakers before the American Sociological society favors drastic laws on marriage rather than on divorce.

Illinois State Teachers' association, in session at Springfield, is unable to agree on the instruction to be given on the effects of narcotics.

Two chauffeurs are convicted of larceny in New York for using automobile without their employers' consent.

Aged mother is beheaded in New York by her insane son.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WHITING.
Lot 11, block 3, A. H. Wilcox's first addition, C. H. Dillon to Ellen M. McElroy \$ 125
HAMMOND.
Lots 4 to 7, block 1, Homewood addition, Peter Crumpacker to Leo Wolf 1
Lot 1, block 1, block 1, Homewood addition, Emma W. Bridge to William E. Russell 1,800
W 4, lot 6, block 5, Wilcox and Godfrey's addition, Peter W. Meyn to Julian Youche 1
EAST CHICAGO.
Lots 38 to 41, block 4, subdivision NW 4, 22-27-8, East Chicago Co. to Andrew Kmiec 700
Lots 11 to 13, block 6, subdivision Co. to Mrs. Julia Hobk 5,400
Lot 24, block 6, subdivision NW 4, 22-27-8, East Chicago Co. to Mrs. V. J. Novak 250
Section 5-36-9 W. Park Standard Steel Car Co. to Standard Car Forgo Co. 1
Section 5-34 W. Park Standard Steel Car Co. to Standard Car Forgo Co. 2,500
TOLLESTON.
Lots 5 and 7, block 2, Oak Knoll addition, John Peterson to Paul Conrad 1
PORTUGUESE PROVERB.
There is never wanting a dog to bark at you.