

The Lake County Times

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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 MAN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS.

The republicans of Gary on the eve of what will be a heated political campaign, will do well to be carefully considering the kind of man they want to run for mayor of the city.

The republican party must go before the people for their suffrage with the strongest candidate it possibly can find. The ambitions of petty politicians should not be considered at all.

The man who is nominated for mayor of Gary on the republican ticket must above all things be clean and broadminded. He will have to make many sacrifices. It is no rose-strewn path to the mayor's chair of any city. He will have to be unselfish and a man who has the welfare of the municipality at heart.

The republican candidate for mayor must have nothing in common with the present city administration. This is absolutely indisputable. It will be useless to ask for support and votes for any man who has any sympathies with the policy of the Knotts administration. If such a man is nominated on the republican ticket, he will go down to overwhelming defeat. The republican candidate should be a business man who knows what Gary needs, who can give the city a business administration. There must be nothing narrow about his views. His administrative and executive ability must be that of a man whose perspective is confined by his own ambitions. He must be a man whom the decent people of Gary will fight for, tooth and toe nail. He must be the choice of his party, and if these qualifications are his and on the ticket with him are men of the same calibre as himself, he will be elected.

GOMPERS "GETTING IN" BAD.

How are the mighty falling!
We all remember Mr. Gompers very well. Mr. Gompers took a prominent part in the late campaign.

He was very busy in Lake County for some time.
These are rather harrowing days for that great and good man, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, says the Fort Wayne News. Together with his wife and daughter he journeyed to Europe to attend the international convention of unionists, and because he put up at a first-class hotel, as the authorized representative of American workmen might have been expected to do, he was viciously assailed by some of the delegates to the international conference and by a number of shrieking yellow labor papers of France and Germany. He was bitterly denounced as an aristocrat, who wore fine clothes and fared sumptuously in the hotels of plutocrats, and was noisily informed that the "starving workmen of Europe who lived on black bread and wine dregs" had nothing in common with him. He could not explain his position satisfactorily to the beery anarchists and long-haired socialists who packed the conference and vociferated all the time with all the power of their leather lungs, and it is said that his position was made exceedingly unpleasant.

And now comes the blow from home. The Mine Workers' Journal, the official organ of the greatest of the American unions, denounces him as a cheap grafter and a piker because he proposed to syndicate his weekly letters from Europe among the organs of union labor at a dollar each per week. The Mine Workers' Journal insists that since the American Federation is paying all the expenses of the Gompers family on its European trip, Mr. Gompers should be willing to provide his letters to the labor papers free of charge.

And so it goes. The idol is tottering upon its pedestal and may eventually come crashing down upon the flagstones below. Possibly it might have been well for Mr. Gompers to have deferred his European trip until out of office.

HIGHWAY THROUGH LAKE COUNTY.

A plan to establish two great national highways through Indiana is embodied in a bill which has just been introduced in Congress by Representative Harry Maynard of Virginia. It is now evident that the goods roads movement will be brought to the front in Congress next winter and Mr. Maynard's bill is a step in that direction. It authorizes a preliminary federal survey to determine the approximate cost of a series of national highways and carries an appropriation of \$1,999,999, with a provision for a commission to conduct the survey.

The road will be of course go through Lake County and if it hits Chicago as planned, it will have to go through Hammond. Lake County has roads now which are really a part of the great highway system running east and west.

THE PATCH MUST CLEAN UP.

The TIMES has evidence that the lid is not on in Gary as far as some of the unspeakable colored resorts in "the Patch" are concerned. There are a number of notorious negro dives that are still running. Threats of burning down churches, killing reformers, slugging reporters, are as useless as they possibly can be. THESE RESORTS MUST GO.

The real estate in and near the Patch, will never do anything else but depreciate in value while these dives are permitted to harbor dissolute women.

Decent people will dodge that part of Gary as they would a plague spot. The shameless Dave Johnson and John Jennings resorts are harboring colored women of disreputable character.

THEY WILL HAVE TO LEAVE GARY. It is no use beating about the bush and thinking that the storm will blow over. Vice will have to leave the city.

That's all there is to it. THE TIMES WILL NEVER CEASE ITS WARFARE AGAINST VICIOUS RESORTS.

BANK GUARANTY LAW IN TEXAS.

The new guaranty of bank deposits law passed by the recent special session of the Texas legislature went into operation today. The law is similar to the Oklahoma law in all its most important provisions. It provides for and defines two alternative methods or plans for the protection of the depositors of State banking corporations which are referred to as the "guaranty fund plan" and the "bond security plan" respectively. The State banks by vote of their stockholders may decide which plan to adopt. In the event that a bank fails to adopt either plan the State Commissioner of Insurance and Banking is to institute suit to forfeit its charter.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A BIG PIGPEN.

Stanley Ketchel is a "pug" who bruises and is bruised inside the ropes for hire and for the delectation of sports. But he knows a thing or two aside from prizefighting.

Speaking of his plans for retirement from the ring, he says:

"The open country for me, with lots of fresh air. I soon tire of the bright lights of Broadway. They've made a bum out of many a good fighter, and I'm going to give them a wide berth."

Another athlete, "Farmer" Burns, one time champion wrestler, is a real farmer. He owns and manages several good Iowa farms. Both as a wrestler and farmer he makes hay while the sun shines.

Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, also owns an Iowa farm. Speaking on the occasion of his recent marriage, Gotch said he intended to put every dollar he could save into land.

These athletes have seen men like John L. Sullivan and others lose their money and health in the miasma of city muck, and they have profited by the observation.

When a fighter is in training he must be abstemious, but the trouble comes with success. The Great White Way makes a bum of him.

You people who live in the open country, who breathe the air of the good, wide spaces, can scarcely know—unless you have seen it—the squalor and filth of the places where the masses herd in the cities.

A big city is a big pigpen! That is right. A comparative few live in great luxury, but the great masses are hemmed into the tenements like pigs. Many a farmer's pigsty is a place of comfort by the side of some of the city places where thousands of human beings are confined. There they live and breed and rot and die.

Under filthy conditions hogs will contract cholera. Under filthy conditions humans are infected with every sort of disease.

Why do they stay?

They are fascinated by the bright lights and in love with the rush and roar of the streets. So much does the feverish, overwrought life of the city appeal to them that they refuse the offered chance to go to the small farms which they may buy on small payments and live the quiet, simple life where there is comfort and plenty. And so the lights of Broadway have made a bum of many a good fighter in life.

SHUCKS

From the Diary of St. Lence

Tim Mashers got three "steddys." Works ter Tite's pharmacy an' gets his pay o' Saturday night in sodas, bonbons and p'fumeries. The only thing sum men hev got ter be proud uv is because their wives er good washer-wimmin.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- 1642—First commencement exercises of Harvard college.
- 1750—Thomas Telford, inventor of one of the best known methods of road building, born in Scotland. Died in London, Sept. 2, 1834.
- 1813—Battle of Stonington, Conn.
- 1827—John Elliott, United States senator from Georgia 1819-1825, died. Born Oct. 24, 1773.
- 1830—Louis Philippe proclaimed king of France.
- 1862—Battle of Cedar Mountain ended in victory for the confederates.
- 1892—James W. Denver, ex-governor of Kansas, after whom the city of Denver was named, died in Washington, D. C.
- 1894—Twelve lives lost in the wreck of a Rock Island train near Lincoln, Neb.
- 1903—Pope Pius X. crowned.

THIS IS MY 60TH BIRTHDAY.

Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, was born in Colorado county, Texas, August 9, 1849. His early education was secured in the public schools of St. Louis. He took a two years' course in the St. Louis law school and then went to the University of Berlin, where he took a special course in law and political economy. Returning to St. Louis in 1872, he was admitted to the bar and soon took an active part in municipal affairs. In 1891 he was elected to the Missouri legislature. He served as president of the St. Louis city council from 1892 to 1897, and during the last presidential campaign he was in charge of the western headquarters of the republican national campaign committee.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Oyster Bay is not pestered this summer by a lot of city folk who are trying to get a pipe at a president tossing hay.

Babies are a great source of anxiety to some parents. When they are crying they think them sick and when they are quiet they think they are unconscious.

Former Vice President Fairbanks is having a nice time in Asia, but he is

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

FATAL AUTO CRASH AT CROSSING.

Speeding at a rate of sixty miles an hour, the New York Central train No. 14, crashed into an automobile at the Logan street crossing in Mishawaka Friday evening, instantly killing Russell Earl, 17 years old, son of Mayor H. F. Earl of Niles, Mich., and seriously injuring Moses Harris, 17 years old, son of Isaac Harris, a wealthy merchant, also of Niles. The automobile in which the boys were riding was demolished.

JURY TO PROBE MURDER CHARGE.

The grand jury has been notified by Judge Lefler of the Delaware circuit court to report for duty next Monday to investigate the murder of Daniel Linder, the Muncie & Portland traction conductor, killed last Friday by Dr. Nelson B. Ross, of Muncie. The session will not be a long one. It is thought, because Ross is expected to acknowledge the facts of the tragedy.

RETIRES AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

The Rev. J. Wofel of Cleveland was Friday chosen president of the Indiana-Ohio-Kentucky district of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church at LaPorte to succeed the Rev. Niemann of Cleveland for thirty years district president. By a rising vote appreciation was tendered the Rev. Mr. Niemann for his long term of honorable service.

EXAMINATION FOR OFFICERS.

Notices and explanations of the examinations for the positions of county, city and town health officials, which will be held at Indianapolis for the first time Sept. 10, will be issued from the office of the state board of health this week. The various questions to be asked and their scope will be in the hands of prospective officials in time to prepare for the examination.

WOMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Mrs. A. G. Brumel, wife of the county superintendent of public schools, was accidentally shot with a rifle last Friday at Marion and the wound inflicted may prove fatal. She lies in a serious condition in the Marion hospital, and the outcome can not be determined for a number of hours. Efforts to locate the bullet failed and the probing has been postponed until later.

DEATH PARTS AGED COUPLE.

By the death of Mrs. Mary Pifer Sproat of Oaktown, Benjamin Sproat, 97 years old, is left a widower, and the oldest couple in Knox county becomes separated. Mrs. Pifer was born at Winchester, Va., April 15, 1813, and was married to Benjamin Sproat in 1837. There are six of the children living, and this is the first death in the family, excepting that of a son, Walter Sproat, who was drowned. The family tree on both sides shows them to be exceptionally long lived.

"DOXOLOGY" STRAINS RELATIONS.

Because Tipton people last Friday mistook for a dirge the strains from the "Doxology," to which usually are

not shooting any digdigs or swinging cheetahs around by their tails and breaking their necks with a crack.

You can always tell a man who is a connoisseur in cigars. He is the chap who always gives away poor ones as he keeps the good ones for himself.

The Office.

The Office said: "Methinks I'll try the celebrated plan, endorsed by all philosophers—I'll go and seek the man." And so with quite a knowing air it came down from its perch, and took a lantern in its hand, and started on the search. The patriots were numerous—the men who bleed and die to have the country's honor and to get their share of pie; and when they learned the purpose that the Office had in view, they quickly donned their hunting togs and gave the View Hail-loo! They chased that Office up and down, through gulley, swamp and creek, they trailed it down with bloodhounds and they slugged it with a brick; they pursued it through the alders, and they smote it with a cleaver and they gave it chloroform. And a Sage who saw the hunting, from the window of his lair, murmured sadly: "I'm too bald or I would surely tear my hair! Here's a plan we seers have boasted since philosophy began, knocked to everlasting flinders! Office dare not seek the man!" WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthews Adams.)

Some men never brace up until they have an object in life, such as, for instance, the paying of alimony.

A cowboy courier is headed for New York—outbound from San Antonio. He will streak through Hammond this month, and warnings should be sent to him to look out for autos.

Now that the tariff question is settled for awhile, we can turn our attention to the kydids, whose welcome voices reminding us that the cool season is drawing near, are once more heard.

And in the meantime Leon Ling is still safely stowed away.

Coyotes are said to be destroying birds on the plains. Probably jealous. Ever hear a coyote sing about 11 p. m.

The Dog Refused to Speak.

One of "Dan" Beard's pet stories concerns a ventriloquist who dropped into a wayside inn where the artist was staying. The ventriloquist had only a dime, but nevertheless he prepared to order a meal.

"What'll you have?" asked the land-

coupled the words "Praise God, for Whom all Blessing Flow," played by a band leading a delegation of Peru boosters in front of the First National bank, there was a tendency immediately to declare off all diplomatic relations between the hitherto friendly cities.

JUDGE AND CONSTABLE SCRAPE.

Justice Samuel Doty and Constable Oscar Welty of Kokomo engaged in a fight in the justice's office Friday afternoon. Each asserts the other was the aggressor. The constable says that while at the telephone the justice belabored him over the head with the official seal, and Dr. Hutto rushed in from an adjoining office and pulled the justice off of him. Then the constable pulled his revolver. The justice's story is that when he entered the office the constable started a quarrel over the use of the telephone and hit him with the seal, and drew his gun upon him, and that he acted in self-defense throughout.

CASHER BELIEVED SUICIDE.

Two notes left Frank H. Nichol of Auburn, assistant cashier of the Auburn City National bank, who is missing and who is said to be short at least \$5,000 in his accounts, indicate the bank official intended to end his life after facing certain discovery of his defalcations. "I got in wrong. I am going to end it all. Good-bye to everybody. Bury me besides my mother at Acton, O."

DEMOS CONVENE.

The Indiana Motorcycle club, at a meeting Friday night, decided to present three candidates for officers in the Federation of American Motorcyclists in the convention at Indianapolis Thursday. G. H. Hamilton was endorsed for secretary of the American Federation; Harry Graff, treasurer of the Indiana club, was endorsed for president of the western district, and Charles Wyart for vice president of the F. A. M. If the Indiana motorcyclists should be successful in the election it would bring the western headquarters of the federation to Indianapolis. The election will be held in the Board of Trade building Thursday morning.

POLITICIAN ENDS LIFE.

John Okey Ayers of Indianapolis, a republican politician, and who, as inspector on the election board at the Seventh precinct of the Twelfth ward, 909 Melick street, in Thursday's primaries, was among the number enjoined by the circuit court from burning the ballots, committed suicide a few minutes before 6 o'clock Friday night by shooting himself twice in the stomach in the rear yard of his home, 902 South Missouri street. At first it was feared election troubles may have had something to do with his action, but a note he left said he merely was disgusted with life.

The man ordered, then turning to his dog said, "What'll you have?"

To the astonished hotel keeper the dog seemed to answer:

"I'll take a ham sandwich."

He was so impressed that he offered the ventriloquist \$25 for the dog. The owner refused to sell him for less than \$50, which the landlord finally agreed to.

As the former owner was leaving the dog spoke up again:

"Wretch," he said, "You sold me for \$50. I'll never speak another word!" He never did.

The reformers are apparently in the saddle at Gary. Mayor Thomas E. Knotts who has been working on the free and easy plan with the la wvioletors has at last had a change of heart—Joliet News.

Yes, but you ought to see the mag buck!

Even a college education can't deprive some men of their good sense.

We are glad to see them talking W. J. Bryan for senator. It will help the gate receipts at the lectures.

Well, then, the Associated Press is blating in Gary because it got scooped—is that right?

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

WASHINGTON.

No important reduction of tariff on foodstuffs provided for in new bill; some increases are made.

Party leaders consider legislative program for next session of congress. President Taft spends lazy Sunday, apparently not minding heat, though thermometer is 90 in shade.

Speaker Cannon says tariff law fulfills pledges.

Seven members of waterway commission will sail tomorrow to study systems in Europe.

Woman, unidentified, is slain after terrific struggle in lonely spot near Detroit.

Testimony in Mrs. F. J. Coult's divorce suit made public.

Two men and one woman drowned when launch upsets near Toledo.

Roy McCardell, in New York World, tells of John T. McCutcheon's African trip.

Business reports show era of greatest prosperity is at hand.

New York justices grappling with question of minimizing delays.

Boston suffragettes plan great campaign to boom Jane Adams for president.

LABOR.

Two conferences today may lead to understanding which will prevent

New York Girl Fiancee of Chicagoan.



Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Stevens of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Winthrop Stevens, to John deKoven Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, 126 Astor street. Miss Stevens' fiancé is a member of the senior class at Yale, and the wedding will be conducted after his graduation next June.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

Some people insist, said the pretty kindergarten lady to me, that a good deal you hear of city children not knowing anything about the country is exaggerated.

"And is it?" I asked.
The pretty kindergarten lady teaches in the slums of one of our great cities, and, as she has a very warm heart for her poor little babies, I knew what the answer would be, but I wanted to see her eyes snap.

They did. "Do you think I exaggerate?" she inquired indignantly. I immediately began to protest my firm belief in her truthfulness.

"Because if you don't," she went on, rather ignoring my elaborate protestations, "I'll tell you some of the things that have happened in my school and maybe you can write about them."

"Two weeks ago I took a little Hebrew girl that I was interested in on a trip out into the country. Before she came to America she lived in Russia on a farm, and they had a cow. In the two years she had been in this country she has never once—once," emphasized the kindergarten lady with an extra snap of her eyes, "been out into the country. If I didn't believe she told me the truth about it I'd know by what happened. For when the train went by a pasture with a cow in it, what do you think she said? 'Mine cow from Russia. Mine cow from Russia.' The poor little thing hadn't seen a cow since she came to the United States, and she thought hers was the only one in the world."

"Another time, when we read a story about a butterfly, I didn't happen to have any picture, so I described one as well as I could. I said it had a long, thin body and some great big wings. A little while before Thanksgiving I took the children down to the markets, as we do once a year. The little boy who had been specially interested in what I said about butterflies pulled my dress. 'Teacher,' he said, 'Oh, teacher. Is that a butterfly over there?' I looked, and it was a picked turkey hanging up with its wings spread out—a long, thin body and great big wings, you see."

The little kindergarten lady's voice had a queer tremor in it, and I looked up in surprise.

"I was going to take him out this summer to see some real butterflies, but he isn't here any more," she explained.

Then brushing aside the tears very hastily, for the pretty kindergarten lady is a bit afraid of having her warm heart laughed at.

"You'll write about it and say that there are lots of city children that don't know anything about the country, and that the stories about them aren't exaggerated a bit, and that if people would help to get them out into the country instead of being so unbelieving it would be beautiful," she begged.

"Certainly will," I promised. So I have.

street car strike.

POLITICAL.

Senator Cummins outlines policy of "progressive" republicans.

CHICAGO.

Highest temperature of year drives thousands to parks and beaches.

Dissatisfied parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic church interrupt celebration of high mass with songs.

Former police chiefs agree with Fire Marshal Horan that position is a thankless one.

Old settlers of Glenview hold picnic at which beer is plentiful and free.

Ellis Gingles starts back to Ireland; friends give her fearful farewell.

Four persons, tired of life, victims of self-destruction.

Heavy shelling at boxing bout at Forest park.

Only one owner of a driving horse left among directors of Oak Park show association.

Engagement of Miss Katherine Massey to W. M. Root announced.

FOREIGN.

King of Sweden urges arbitration to settle strike.

NEW YORK.

District attorney's office investigating disappearance of \$110,000 in stocks.

King of cobras befalls his fate after operation by zoo officials.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MAYOR.

Editor TIMES—You are authorized to announce my name as a candidate for the republican nomination for mayor of Hammond before the republican nominating convention, whose date is to be decided upon at a later date.

ROBERT KIDNEY.

Eat Little Meat In Summer.

The amount of food devoured is IMMENSELY BEYOND any needs or demands of the physical system. The heat of the body must always be sustained at nearly 100 degrees. In summer we have only to combat a few degrees of lower temperature, but in winter by food and clothing we must raise the body heat from zero outside of us to 100 degrees above zero inside of us.

It plainly will not do to eat in summer as we do in winter, as much or of the same kind of food, if we consider heat alone.

But in summer we live, as a rule, more active lives and pass off superfluous heat with great ease and rapidity, while the surface of the body is cooled by perspiration.

It is probable that most people digest and assimilate and dispose of waste SO MUCH BETTER IN THE WARM SEASON that they eat more than in winter and ought to do so. The kind of foods used should, however, be very unlike. It is almost impossible in summer to eat too much of ripe fruits, while of meats very few should eat large amounts in warm weather.

Meat should not be cooked in summer as much as in winter.