

THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

By The Lake County Printing and Publishing Company.

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LARGER PAID UP CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER TWO NEWSPAPERS IN THE CALUMET REGION.

ANONYMOUS communications will not be noticed, but others will be printed at discretion, and should be addressed to The Editor, Times, Hammond, Ind.

POEM FOR THE DAY

MOTHER.

There will be a singing in your heart,
There will be a rapture in your eyes;
You will be a woman set apart,
You will be so wonderful and wise.
You will sleep, and when from dreams you start,
As of one that wakes in Paradise,
There will be a singing in your heart,
There will be a rapture in your eyes.
There will be a moaning in your heart,
There will be an anguish in your eyes;
You will see your dearest one depart,
You will hear their quivering good-bye,
Yours will be the heartache and the smart,
Tears that scold and lonely sacrifice;
There will be a moaning in your heart,
There will be an anguish in your eyes.
There will come a glory in your eyes,
There will come a peace within your heart;
Sitting 'neath the quiet evening skies,
Time will dry the tear and dull the smart,
You will know that you have played your part,
Yours shall be the love that never dies;
You, with Heaven's peace within your heart,
You, with God's own glory in your eyes.
—By Robert W. Service.

channels, and that this same producer must be taxed to pay for a second removal of this lost producing area. All of these figures have been on the direct lines of dollars or square miles.
Who can estimate the volume or the value of the lost hope and courage of those who see the results of years of hard endeavor swept out in a single night?

SHAM REFORMERS.

Both the Gary Tribune, "supporting" the Citizens' ticket, and the Gary Post, boosting the Knotts party, are clamoring for pure politics, honest government, and asking the voters to ward off attempts to loot the city treasury by electing the ticket that each advocates.

These two newspapers are fine institutions to be urging the voters to watch the city treasury. The voters ought to be watching these two newspapers.

Both the Post and Tribune have been getting away with nearly \$9,000 worth of city printing annually. Were this printing let in an honest and economical way, by competitive bidding, the taxpayers probably would be saved the sum of \$3,000 or \$4,000. And, worst of all the Tribune in raising one hand urging that Knotts be ousted does not hesitate to extend the other one to receive its share of the city printing, which he permits to flow its way.

GARY WATER EXPRESS LINE?

An editorial in the South Chicago Daily Calumet, which urges that the trade at home policy be adopted among local corporations and that they buy of each other, also suggests new possibilities for the Gary coke ovens.

This editorial states in part:

"The By-Product Coke Ovens have put into operation a plan which promises to develop into a great business on the Calumet river and prove of splendid value to local iron and steel industries. The Coke Ovens turn out enormous quantities of coke every day and the local blast furnaces consume even greater quantities of coke. To ship this material by rail from the coke ovens to local industries has proven quite expensive and has frequently been accompanied by delays. The Coke Ovens plan which has just been put into operation reduces the shipping costs to the minimum and eliminates delays.

A tow barge specially constructed with a carrying capacity of 500 tons of coke, which can be speedily unloaded by a special contrivance invented for that purpose, has been placed in service on the Calumet river. This barge travels from the Coke Ovens at One Hundred and Twelfth street and the west bank of the river to the Federal Furnace Company's plant, One Hundred and Eighth street and the east bank of the river. Here this coke can be speedily unloaded and the cost of shipping is reduced to the very minimum. For several days this barge has been in operation and the plan has given satisfaction far beyond expectations. It has created interest among river men and industrial chiefs and they predict that it will assume more far reaching proportions. Other iron industries are expected to follow the Federal Furnace Company and possibly the Illinois Steel Company will start a water express line of its own for transporting coke from the Gary ovens.

"The idea is a good one and it

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

IF congress won't pass a ship subsidy then, for Heaven's sake let it subsidize the cattle raisers.

WHAT'S become of the old-fashioned man who used to carry a buckeye in his pocket for good luck.

THIS is the time of the year when some men can successfully induce their wives to let them go into saloons where an oyster on the shell is given with every drink on the plea that they might find a valuable pearl for them.

HARRY Note that Mr. Thaw will have appealed to the state department for aid but TO WAIT. he can't expect much consideration of his case as long as the Chautauqua pickings are good.

WHY worry over and quarrel about who is going to be the next mayor of your town. On the morning of Nov. 5 you will know anyhow.

IF provisions keep on going up the father who gives his daughter a full market basket for a dowry will be making a great financial sacrifice.

THAT Lafayette dramatic critic who wrote that an actress who appeared there was "noted for her unpopularity" when he meant to say "popularity" probably will stay in the tall timbers along the Tippecanoe for the next few weeks.

"WITHOUT screens life would be a

promises to make an appreciable reduction in the cost of production of pig iron at the Calumet river industries. Anything that reduces the cost of production is highly important to the community and advances us one step. We hope that this advancement will continue and that the new method of shipping coke will fulfill all predictions."

WAR AND FLIGHT.

From every point of view the progress of aviation is much more rapid and extensive in Europe than it is in America. The crowds drawn to race meetings are larger and such contests are far more numerous in France, Germany, Great Britain and other countries of the old world. There is more progress in aviation feats of various kinds in Europe. The business of making flying machines and airships is much larger there than it is here.

In great measure this difference is the result of the abundant military and naval support for aviation in Europe and the lack of such aid, on a similar scale, in the United States. The flying machines and the dirigible balloons of Europe are like great war eagles. A large part of them are used by the armies and navies of military powers. The rest can all be depended upon in time of need, for government service.

In the United States there is comparatively little government aid for aviation. The building and use of flying machines and the airships has relatively poor support from the public treasury. No such need is felt in this country of keeping the entire military equipment up to the minute and of great extent.

Many times the arts and industries of peace have been advanced by war and war preparations. In that fact is found one of the arguments for vast and costly military and naval establishments. At present the development of aviation presents the development and most striking evidence of this effect of war needs upon the conditions and progress of peaceful years.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The "unyielding relations of cause and effect" are recognized today, everywhere.

When superstition dominated the minds of men it was thought that Mrs. Bradbury died because Mary Dyer, the witch, had put a curse on her. Now we know, in a similar case, that it was because the sewerage in the back yard produced typhoid germs.

When Patrick Henry was trained to be a farmer and fell down on the assignment, his neighbors thought him incapable. Now we know that the fault was with his training. He was by nature not a farmer.

Within the memory of half the people alive today it was popularly supposed that all soil was alike in its chemical properties; but the modern farmer knows how to get fifty percent more out of his land than his grandfather did.

Cost accounting, chemistry and engineering are changing the map of the world.

It was once thought that Rockefeller, Morgan and Patton got their through luck, and thousands of people think so yet. But every stenographer in Morgan's office knew that it is not so. Dozens of statisticians compile for this man facts and figures

burden in La Porte."—La Porte County Medical society bulletin.
And without the Hon. Lem Darrow in the mayoral chair life in La Porte would be hell on earth.

EVEN if some people do get by St. Peter they won't be satisfied with a pair of wings and a golden harp, but they will insist upon the latest model aeroplane.

GARY paper reports that a wireless operator has come out for Mayor Knotts. Probably figures that his zoner may need some one to send out S. O. S. signals by election time.

IF the North of Ireland won't stand for home rule King George might have a canal cut around Ulster and leave the rest of the green isle to its own wishes.

AFRICAN lion hunt pictures are being shown at the Gary theatre. However, these pictures aren't nothing compared to the famous hunts for blind tigers that were being made in the Gary jungles four years ago this time.

"MAYOR KNOTTS. The man who made good."—Gary Post.
Jobs for the faithful.

SOME talk of having a bridge and art gallery in one spanning the River Liffey in Dublin. But if they ever spanned the waters of the murky and odorous Grand Calumet with an art gallery bridge at Hohman street the art lovers would have to be equipped with perfume sprayers.

on fundamental business conditions. Generally speaking, he takes no chances. He does not dictate business conditions. He understands them. Many fundamental conditions are wrong, and Henry George knew what the worst one was; but the point is that J. Pierpont understood them, positively and definitely, and advanced what he understands.

The fundamental prerequisite to success is a knowledge of conditions. Everything yields to the laws of cause and effect; but the very existence of this exact science increases the poverty of those who do not understand and take advantage of it.
The new education is not classic. It is scientific; and the successful man must get in line through education.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Once upon a time, says an exchange, girls wore a heavy outer skirt, a cotton petticoat, a gingham petticoat, a knitted petticoat, a flannel petticoat with home-made lace on the bottom, and real wool for protectors. And she was always chilly and suffered with rheumatism. Nowadays she goes out attired in a hobble and a smile and has prickly heat all winter; and it may be added that there is a good big slit on either side of the hobble so that her steps can be at least six inches long from heel to heel.

HIGHER MEAT PRICES THIS WINTER.

Farm and Fireside contains in its current issue a page devoted to the market outlook, on which John P. Ross, a well known expert in such matters, writes in part as follows:

"The United States Bureau of Animal Industry has already issued words of warning as to the threatened exhaustion of our own meat supply, and has drawn attention to the fact that the flocks and herds of the countries which we might have expected to be able to help us out, and especially those of Argentina, are so generally infected with contagious diseases that our inspection rules, both with respect to live animals and dressed meats, will have to be rigidly enforced. Under these circumstances those among us who have been able to retain live stock, and have feed-stuffs sufficient to fatten them for the fall and winter markets, are likely to profit by what must prove disastrous to so many who have been compelled to realize at a loss. All this seems to point with certainty to higher prices for all animal products."

YOU CAN NEVER TELL.

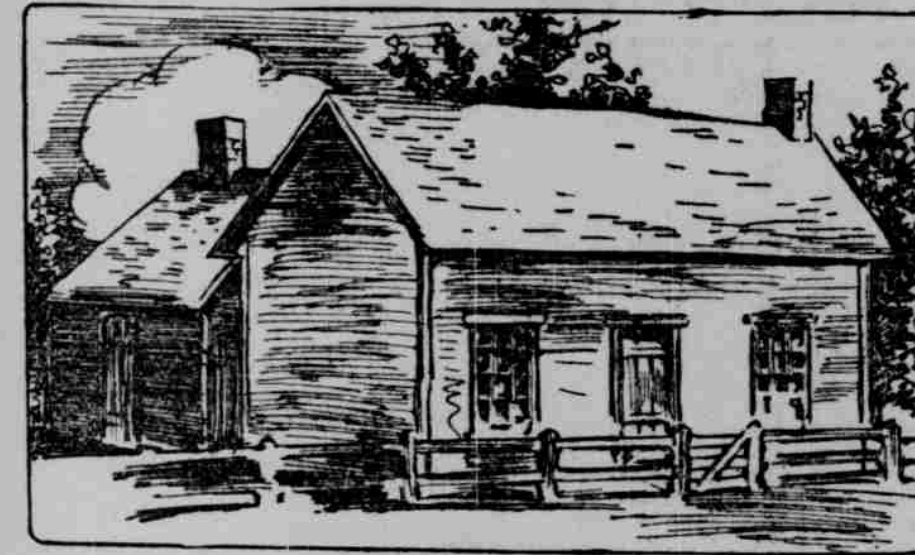
In the present uncertain condition of things the attention of East Chicago politicians is directed to the feat of a French aviator who made a double loop-the-loop in a monoplane 3,000 feet in the air and descended safely head downward.

At the same time it should not be overlooked that two other airmen not far away, doing perfectly plain sailing and attempting no tricks, fell and were badly injured.

There's nothing equal to Mellic's Canadian Club for pipe or cigarette. Save only nine coupons and get a safety razor.—Adv.

PUT YOUR WANT AD IN THE TIMES

MANY TO CELEBRATE JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S BIRTHDAY ON OCT. 7; HOW HOOSIER POET SPRANG INTO FAME 35 YEARS AGO



James Whitcomb Riley and his birthplace at Greenfield, Ind.



THE birthday of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, will be celebrated on October 7. The day will be recognized at many schools, libraries and literary clubs throughout the country.

James Whitcomb Riley is known to many through his delightful verses, but only the few know of his early days of struggles, when he toured the country with a medicine show and later as an itinerant sign painter. He first became known in a literary way as editor of the Democrat, a small country daily published in the town of Anderson, Ind.

While he was editing this paper he often wrote verses which he sent to the magazines. They invariably came back with polite rejection slips. Finally it occurred to him that if he were to write something over a name already famous it would be received without question, regardless of its merits. To test it

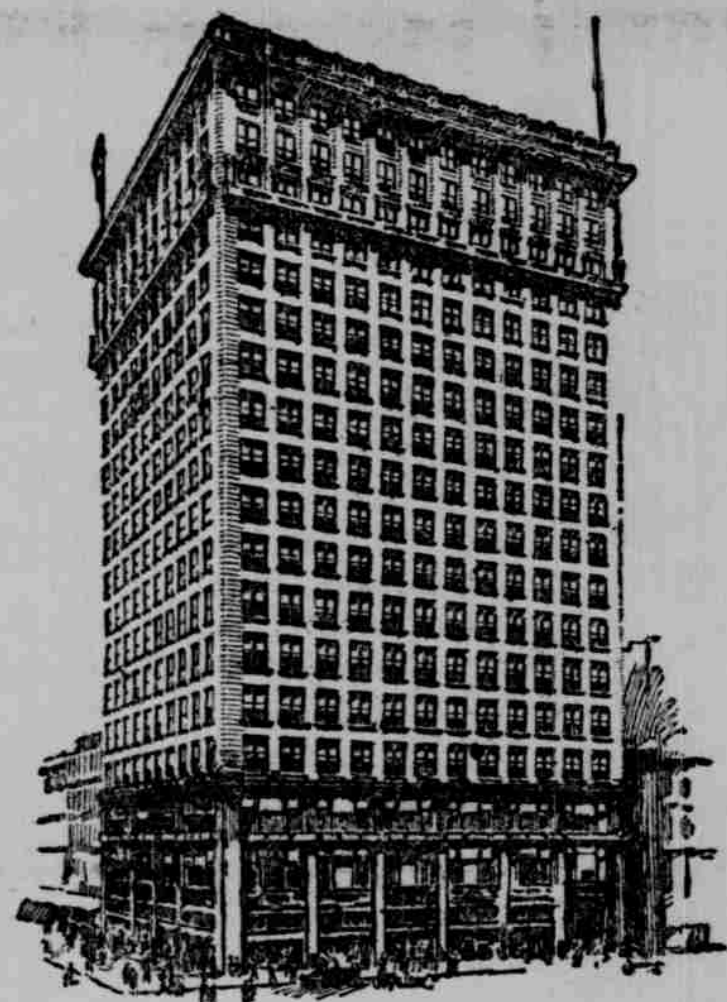
he wrote a poem in the style of Edgar Allan Poe, under the title of "Leonainie." This was published in the Kokomo Dispatch of Kokomo, Ind., August 2, 1877, as a hitherto unpublished poem of Edgar Allan Poe.

The story of the literary "find" went all over the country, to the leading newspapers and magazines. Article after article was written about the poem and many well-known literary critics accepted it as genuine. A Boston publishing house that was preparing a life of Poe besought the editor of the Kokomo Dispatch to send them the original manuscript of "Leonainie."

Riley now realized that the joke was becoming too serious. So he admitted his own authorship. After that magazines were willing to acknowledge that he had some ability and accepted his verses.

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