

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, OCTOBER 11, 1913.

NON-PARTISAN GOVERNMENT.

The Tribune continues its silly twaddle about non-partisanship in city government.

Every citizen knows that ever since the adoption of the Colfax charter South Bend has had non-partisan administration. The two more important factors in city administration are the boards of public works and safety. Each are non-partisan boards. The park board is non-partisan. The police are chosen equally from the leading parties. So with the city firemen. The water works employees must be equally divided between the two leading political parties.

Although not required, the last four democratic administrations have kept the street department on a non-partisan basis.

The mayor happens to be a democrat. Well, any man elected mayor will belong to some national political party. So with the men who surround him.

Will Mr. Keller become politically de-natured if he becomes mayor? Are the men about him political enclaves?

In approaching republican leaders with a view to discourage a regular republican ticket this year, republican boosters of the citizens' movement repeatedly asserted that the "citizen" nominee would be a "republican" for all political intents and purposes and would make for republican prestige in the city and county.

In a recent effort to force Loughman out of the race the same argument was repeatedly made.

The trouble was that the brethren could not agree on the brand of republicanism to be nominated, and in the recent effort the regular republicans would not stand for the ex-republican, ex-bull moose Tribune candidate.

Fred Keller has always been a politician. He was republican chairman during the worst "boogie" campaigns we have had. When he became a mooser he held on to the republican chairmanship as long as possible and kept the republicans disorganized until far into the campaign. He always has and always will throw his personality and personal prestige back of his party. As mayor his personal prestige would be much stronger. He would use this prestige for any party he happened to be affiliated with at that particular time.

A democratic mayor would do no more. A democratic mayor never did any more.

This is all the partisanship there is to a city administration under the present laws. Why try to fool intelligent, thinking voters by such childish rot.

The Tribune refers to democrats as "politicians" in contrast to its alleged political enclaves. To distinguish them from Keller who put the "partisan" in an alleged non-partisan movement, from Guilfoyle who has played the political game all his life, from Currie, than whom etc., etc., from Langel, from Lehman, who has lived off of republican politics all his life, from Gaylor of Mishawaka, whose political work landed him his first real job. Why every man in their movement except a few old women is a politician—even the few sore head democrats who seek the otter from the pie counter.

And these men are exceedingly mindful of their increased political prestige if the politically emasculated gentlemen win. And they talk about it in their secret conferences. They preach it to bull moosers who favor their regular candidate. They argue to regular republicans that the republican factions will ultimately unite and that Keller will strengthen the reunited cause.

The insincerity of the "non-partisan" talk is on a par with the hypocritical honor of the entire movement.

Knowing that neither branch of the republican party would subside in favor of the other, it was sought to unite them under another name. Not only here but throughout the state. And this is the "state wide non-partisan" movement.

Are the gentlemen trying to fool themselves? Or is it just one more desperate effort of the Tribune to control the city administration once more? Older republicans know what that control means—and they are going to dodge it.

A WELL ORDERED LIFE.

Yesterday seemed like any other day to J. M. Studebaker, or it would have seemed like any other day but for the interference of others, who thought the day had a special importance because it was his eightieth birthday. Left to himself he would have passed the day very much as he has passed other days.

In eighty years, Mr. Studebaker has become so accustomed to birthdays that they don't bother him much. Sometimes he likes to count them over just to see how many he has had and to wonder if he has done as much as he should have done with so many birthdays, but ordinarily he is so busy he has no time to think of the flight of years. Because of this preoccupation the years have rested so lightly on his head that the frosts of age have scarcely touched it.

Eighty is commonly regarded as a venerable age. Most people would be glad to get there with snow white hair and patriarchal and wrinkled front, but Mr. Studebaker couldn't look venerable if he tried. The sparkle of youth is in his eye and his face is fresh and ever smiling. People who do not know him ask "Who is that middle-aged man with the whiskers?" And they are astonished to learn that it is J. M. Studebaker. They had supposed he was an old man.

If Mr. Studebaker's age was to be counted by what he has accomplished he would be an old man, but in these days of achievement age cannot be reckoned in that way. He had laid the foundations for his successful career when he was twenty-four years old, and though he has met with reverses since he has known no such word as failure.

The secret of Mr. Studebaker's success is work and the intelligent application thereof, beginning with the practice of living within his means and building all time for the future. And all the time he has kept his work and his cares and responsibilities from being a burden. He has kept his heart young and his spirit optimistic. If he met with reverses he swallowed his medicine without grimace and at once set about repairing the damage. He never sat down and mourned for what couldn't be helped.

At eighty he is the same genial, earnest quick witted and industrious man that he was fifty years ago. He doesn't work as hard as he did then, but just the same the details of the big Studebaker industries are at his finger tips. He has never for an instant lost

his interest or his powers of comprehension.

A man who can live eighty years as Mr. Studebaker has lived them is favored beyond the great majority of his fellows, and yet the traits of character indicated are responsible for it more than any special dispensation of providence. He has lived wholesomely and intelligently. Keeping in healthy exercise the mental and physical forces with which he was endowed. He has conserved the powers of mind and body as he has conserved the details of his business.

Few perhaps may live as long, but all may live as well if they try and when they reach the lofty summit of years Mr. Studebaker has attained share with him the congratulations and kind wishes of the community of which they are a part.

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN.

One of the most prominent outgrowths of the Chamber of Commerce movement is the association of manufacturers and jobbers formed Thursday night. Heretofore these two interests have not been as closely identified with the Chamber of Commerce as was desirable, especially the manufacturers.

It is encouraging to note the disposition to abandon the attitude of aloofness that has heretofore characterized the manufacturers of the city. They have left the affairs of the chamber too much to the mercantile and other interests which are more local in their scope.

The spirit and purpose of the Chamber of Commerce are not and should not be hampered by limitations in co-operation. It is the agency through which the city as a community deals with the outside world. Its object is the general benefit and to achieve this in the fullest measure it should be representative of all the varied interests of the city. If there is indifference, antagonism or petty jealousies between the interests of the work of the chamber must suffer in proportion.

South Bend has always been essentially a manufacturing city. Its growth and prosperity is based upon its industries. Out of the conditions created by this interest the retail and jobbing interests have gained their present proportions. The mutuality of interest is apparent. There is good reason that all should work together for the common welfare.

Manufacturers and jobbers are in position to be helpful. They are in close communication with the outside. They may exert an influence which no

The Bear and Skrottel

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE. CHAPTER I.

A long time ago, on an early Christmas morning, the great King of Norway made up his mind to send a friendly greeting to the King of Denmark.

"Now, what shall I send?" asked he of his court attendants. "Why not send one of our fine white bears?" asked Norseman Gunter, chief hunter.

"Fine!" answered the king. "But how shall we get the bear to my royal brother's court?" "That is easy," answered the hunter. "I will take him there."

"Good!" replied the king of Norway. "You shall start tomorrow."

So it happened that the next morning, Gunter and Master Bruin set off on their journey. All day they traveled over country roads, through dense woods and over lakes, the nearest way to Denmark. But towards evening the wind began to whistle through the trees; the clouds gathered angrily; the road was very rough and Bruin and Gunter grew very, very tired.

Where should they spend the wintry night? While they considered this important question a woodman appeared on the road. Right away Gunter approached him, asking for a night's lodging.

"No," said the woodman, "my wife would be frightened to death if that big bear were to stay in our home over night."

"But, I'll tell you what. You may go over to the cottage on the other side of the hill and stay there all night."

"All right," said the hunter. "Who lives there?" "No one," replied the woodman, "except a spiteful pigmy who blew in one midnight a few months ago with the Pacific and those of the Atlantic of the house and there was no end to his monkey tricks. When the linen was hung out to dry he cut the line. When he went to get a cup of ale for himself he let the tap running, and when the fowls were looked up for the night he unfastened the door and let them run out. Finally we had to move out and leave him in entire control of affairs!"

So now, if you care to take a chance and stay all night in the same house with this queer znome, you are welcome. I shouldn't wonder if that great bear could frighten him away."

"Um," said the hunter. "If that is the best you can do, I suppose I better accept the offer rather than stay out in this awful weather all night. Good day!"

The woodman bid him good night.



and good luck and disappeared over the hill.

The hunter and Bruin turned their steps toward the haunted cottage down under the lee of the hill.

It was dark! It was cold! It was dreary and spooky! The cottage looked like a very lonely place to stay all night. But in walked Bruin and the hunter!

What do you think happened then? (To be Continued)

THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

WE read in South Bend's greatest newspaper that the missionaries who fell into the hands of the Chinese brigands were three days without water. It seems incredible when we consider that we waste more water than we drink, that more water flows over the dam than goes through the wheels and that there is more water in the sea than land on shore.

Yet being reminded that men will sit in a boat all day and fish without touching a drop of the water.

THE thought occurs to old E. H. M. that the contractor has been enjoying the public comfort station all summer and that the public may enjoy it next summer.

The Town of No Good. (Kendallville News-Sun.) Kind friends, have you heard of the Town of No Good.

On the banks of the River Slow. Where the Some-Time-or-Other scents the air.

And the soft Go-Easies grow? It lies in the Valley of What's-the-Use.

In the Province of Let-her-Slide; It's the home of the reckless-Don't-Care.

Where the Give-It-Ups abide. The town is as old as the human race.

And it grows with the flight of years; It is wrapped in the fog of the idler's dreams.

Its streets are paved with discarded schemes. And are sprinkled with useless tears.

WE seem to be indebted to the vigilance of the Hoboken police for discovering who put the Teyte in pants. AS AN example of doing one's work

without being close to it the blowing of the last barrier between the waters of the Pacific and those of the Atlantic reminds us that electricity annihilates time and distance we are not as much impressed by the example as we were at first thought.

THERE are times when there appears to be certainties in baseball, but it is always before or after the game.

BEFORE the world's series opened it was certain that New York's pitching department made victory certain for the Giants. McGraw said so. It was also equally certain that the batting strength of the Athletics would win. Mack said so. Having had demonstrations of the correctness of each diagnosis we are still uncertain as to the outcome.

STILL there may be some fundamental reason why the doctors should favor the recall.

THE roads in St. Joseph county are called highways either facetiously or as a matter of legal form. As a matter of fact their ways are low and treacherous.

DANIEL SIX of Gary, 66 years old, arrested Oct. 6 for wife desertion was given six months. It was probably a matter of six of one and a half a dozen of the other with Six.

WHERE are our boasted liberties if members of congress are to be arrested for going to the ball game?

IF this is Indian summer what are we to have after squaw winter?

COAL weather? C. N. F.

other interests possess. In themselves they have drawing powers which need only the word of encouragement to make them effective.

A STRIKING CONTRAST.

The picture in a garage window contrasting Laporte and St. Joseph county roads is not necessary for the information of the initiated, but it should prove educational and inspirational for the masses. The contrast is so striking it should produce an indelible impression.

The picture represents the difference between a progressive public spirit and the indifference of contentment. On one side of the imaginary line dividing the two counties is a well constructed macadam road, on the other side a hopeless combination of mud, ruts and sand. Useless to say the latter is on the St. Joseph county side, and it requires no stretch of the imagination to see the difference.

We of St. Joseph county stand convicted of neglect; almost criminal in its influence on our welfare. In the most effective manner we are rebuked for our sins of omission. Laporte county has put the issue up to us. She has brought the good roads question to our door and laid it down on our threshold.

What are we going to do about it? Permit the glaring contrast to stand as a sign of our benightedness or will we get a move on ourselves and do something to remove the reflection thus artfully cast upon us?

Here is competition worthy of our best efforts. Here is an example worthy of our highest emulation. Will we respond to the spur or sullenly endure the constant digging in the ribs that will follow our failure?

We reclaimed 22,000,000 bushels of corn during September from the estimates of August, according to information given out by the agricultural bureau, October, with its pleasant weather, should further recoup our losses.

In response to a call from Gov. Moorehead citizens of Nebraska are

devoting yesterday and today to improving the roads of the state. The governor in overalls is directing the work. Wonder how Gov. Ralston would look in overalls?

By changing the dates on public buildings from Roman to Arabic numerals the treasury department will bring the government one more step nearer the people. The masses are much more familiar with the Arabic.

It is announced that Mayor Harrison of Chicago will be a candidate for the United States senate, the lure of congressional honors inducing him to desert the family heritage.

A surplus of storage butter on the market has broken the price a couple of cents. It would be more to the purpose if it would break the people who store it and hold it for a rise.

The convict farm plan advocated by Warden Fogarty is to be tried at Joliet. The experiment will be tried with 500 convicts on a 1,000-acre farm.

As the rebels are found to control the northern half of Mexico it might be wise for the southern half to climb into the bandwagon.

How would you like to be Gov. Sulzer, who had 50,000 words of scathing denunciation uttered against him in one day?

In other words, the Impromptu club would take suffrage in homeopathic doses.

What a fly wants is something to eat and is willing to exchange disease germs for it.

AGAINST HIGH PRICES.

"I'm going to sell kisses at the charity bazaar. Do you think a dollar a kiss is too high?"

"Oh, no, people expect to be robbed at these charity affairs."—N. Y. World.

In 1912, 751 Ocean vessels were built in German yards.

SIMPLE RULES FOR WINTER TIME.

By a Physician. The season is changing. Do you realize it? Are you prepared for it?

An old-time physician once said, "begin the winter right, before it starts, and you'll be pretty apt to keep right till summer comes again. There is more in that than may at first appear."

Beginning right means preparing in time! Don't wait till you have caught a first cold before you put on your warmer underwear!

Don't wait till your feet have been soaked in the first rain, with the probable cold and rheumatic twinges afterward, before you buy and put on your strong winter shoes!

Don't leave the small but necessary repairs to the basement furnace until after the first cold snap!

Don't forget that exercising briskly in cold or even damp air, is usually harmless, but that sitting in a cold or damp house, or in wet clothes, is very likely to be followed by any one of a number of winter ills.

Keep the house well ventilated even in the stormiest weather, always remembering that the sleeping apartment should be the airiest in the house.

Keep as great a variety of food on the table as you can all winter long, not forgetting that nutritious food makes heat.

If a contagious disease is making headway in your neighborhood, keep yourself and the children out of overheated, stuffy places where large numbers of people congregate.

Have care of your drinking water. A good filter is a safe device.

In short, begin the winter with the doctrine of prevention, and the question of cure will very largely take care of itself.

DIARY OF FATHER TIME.

It makes me laugh when I hear people speaking of "Atlas" as a book of maps. It is not he world, but the heavens that the "Atlas" of mythology upheld. Mercator, the Dutch geographer, who made globes for Emperor Charles V. of Germany, was the first to use the name in this connection, choosing it as a convenient and in some way, an appropriate title, because Atlas, the demigod, figures with a world on his shoulders as a frontispiece of some early works on geography.

Atlas, it is said, made war with other Titans upon Zeus, and being conquered, was condemned to bear heaven on his head and hands. Later traditions represented him as a man chained by means of his hands, head, into a mountain, upon which rested heaven and all its stars. In any case, Atlas was always associated with a heavy burden, heavily borne. Thus Shakespeare makes Warwick say to Gloucester: "Thou art no Atlas for so great a weight."

THE LATEST.

"Elsie, it seems to me, Mr. Spoonleigh sits awfully close to you on the sofa when he calls."

"I'm sure he doesn't mean to, mother. It's just that he's so near-sighted."—N. Y. World.

NEXT—THE RUGS.

"Please sir," said the maid to the head of the house, "there's a gentleman here to see you on business."

"Tell him to take a chair."

"Oh, he's already taken them all, and now he's after the tablecloth from the installment house."—N. Y. World.

DESERTED TWIN BABIES.

LAURENCE, Ind., Oct. 11.—Twin baby boys 13 months old were found deserted by their father, Stanford Stinson, Friday and taken to a hospital. Both were nearly starved as the father had left them a week ago with the mother, who had no way of supporting them.

THREATENED A SPELL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 11.—Miss Nancy Nelson, 33, was arrested, charged with attempting to extort money from Mrs. Roy Shaneferger, for whom she worked, under a threat of casting a spell over Mr. and Mrs. Shaneferger and an eight year old son. She is held on a charge of blackmail.

REGISTRATION 16,500.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 11.—The total registration made here this week will run over 16,500. According to official reports from 49 out of 55 precincts the total is 14,455.

NOTICE OF HEARING A STO SPECIAL BENEFITS.

City of South Bend, Indiana. Department of Public Works. Notice is hereby given that the following street improvements have been completed: Cement curb and grading on Medora street, under Improvement Resolution No. 207. In the city of South Bend, Indiana. Cement curb and grading on Ashtabula street, under Improvement Resolution No. 209. In the city of South Bend, Indiana. Brick pavement on College street, under Improvement Resolution No. 218. In the city of South Bend, Ind.

Water connections on Marion street under Improvement Resolution No. 289. In the city of South Bend, Indiana. Cement walk and grading on Missouri street, under Improvement Resolution No. 296. In the city of South Bend, Indiana. There is on file in the office of this board, and subject to public inspection, an assessment roll, which contains the names of all property owners who are subject to assessment, a description of the property to be assessed, and the amount of each prima facie assessment. This board at its office in the city hall, on the 11th day of October, 1913, at 7:30 p. m., received and heard remonstrances as to the amount of each assessment, and will decide whether the assessed lots or tracts of land have been or will be specially benefited by said improvement in the amounts named on said roll.

OTTO C. BASTIAN, CHARLES F. NIEBRALSKI, FRANK E. LAMBERT, Board of Public Works. Arthur P. Perley, Clerk of the Board. oct10

NOTICE.

St. Joseph Circuit Court, November Term, 1913. Noah Hubbard, Plaintiff vs. Garritt Hubbard, Defendant. Greeting: You are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has filed in the office of the clerk of said court his certain complaint or petition alleging among other things that you, the said defendant, on or about the 31st day of December, 1900, being then a resident of the city of South Bend, in the county of St. Joseph, and state of Indiana, and the same being your usual place of residence, went to parts unknown and have continuously since said date remained absent and unheard from, leaving real property in said county without having made any provision for its control or management, and subject to liens for unpaid taxes and other liens of record in said county, and that the same is suffering waste and damage for want of proper attention and that the sale of said real estate is necessary for the payment of your debts, and for the discharge of liens on said premises, and that your estate may be adjudged said court subject to administration and an administrator thereof duly appointed. Now, therefore, you, the said Garritt Hubbard, defendant and absentee as aforesaid, are hereby notified that said complaint and the matters therein alleged will come up for hearing and determination in said court, at the court house, in the city of South Bend, county and state aforesaid, on Monday, the 24th day of November, 1913, or as soon thereafter as such hearing can be had.

Witness the clerk and seal of said court at South Bend, Indiana, this 10th day of October, 1913. FRANK P. CHRISTOPHER, Clerk St. Joseph Circuit Court.

MODERN MACCABEES ARE PLANNING INITIATION

Big Uniform Parade to be One of the Features Here When New Class is Accepted.

Robert Rattray, state manager for the Maccabees, and C. H. Thomas, general organizer, in charge of the entire Maccabee field in the United States, were present at a meeting of the Modern Maccabees held Friday night.

Mr. Thomas is here laying plans for a big round up in South Bend for the initiatory work which will be held here on Dec. 20, and of which the Tenth Degree team of Chicago will have charge. A feature of the initiation day will be a big parade in uniform ranks in which all important lodges in northern Indiana and southern Michigan will be represented.

On Oct. 31 the lodge will hold a big pumpkin pie feast at the hall. They have made arrangement for 250 pies for the occasion. Mr. Thomas will also be present at this meeting.

Bookkeeping 7 mo. \$ 6.00

Shortland 7 mo. \$11.00

Com. Branches 7 mo. \$ 4.00

Electricity 6 mo. \$ 7.00

Automobile 3 mo. \$20.00

Show Card Writing 6 mo. \$ 6.00

Commercial Law 6 mo. \$ 7.00

English for Foreigners 3 mo. \$ 2.00

Choral Singing 6 mo. \$ 2.00

If not a member small additional fee is charged.

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