

The Lake County Times

INCLUDING THE SOUTH CHICAGO TIMES EDITION AND THE GARY EVENING TIMES EDITION, EVENING NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED BY THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

MAIN OFFICES—HAMMOND, IND. TELEPHONES— HAMMOND, 111-112 WHITING, 111 EAST CHICAGO, 111. INDIANA HARBOR, 111 SOUTH CHICAGO, 810 SOUTH CHICAGO OFFICE—ROOM 15, LINCOLN BUILDING, TELEPHONE, 288. FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES—PAYNE & YOUNG, 709 MARQUETTE BUILDING, CHICAGO. 510 POTTER BUILDING, NEW YORK.

YEAR\$3.00 HALF YEAR.....\$1.50 SINGLE COPIES.....ONE CENT

Per Paid Up Circulation Than Any Other Newspaper in Calumet Region.

CIRCULATION 10,968 YESTERDAY

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COMMUNICATIONS.

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 provision 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.

LA PORTE'S FEMALE FRANKENSTEIN.

When one looks around him and sees the beautiful things of this earth; hears the glad voice of nature, comes in contact with the highest forms of civilization, such as the fine arts, music and books, it is impossible to realize that there has lived, on our very doors a woman, a creature fashioned after the likeness of the Almighty, who was so shapen in sin and iniquity as to be guilty of the most horrible murders such as have been given up by the earth in LaPorte. That the city itself, one of the most beautiful places in one of the grandest commonwealths in the greatest country in the world should have housed such a hellish harpy, seems in itself incredible. That twelve human beings should have lost their lives in the dwelling of such a female vampire as the Guinness creature has proven to be, passes all understanding. All the horrors of the dark ages cannot equal those yawning manure-covered "soft spots" giving up their rotting burdens of dismembered trunks, mutilated limbs and boggart corpses. To think that strong men in their prime and tender children alike, should have been sent into eternity either by a woman or with her knowledge is a horror from the pit of Acheron and the realms of Pluto, and every good citizen of Indiana will pray that the mystery may be solved by the LaPorte county authorities.

BOTH PARTIES IN THE SADDLE.

Now that the democratic convention is over, the political sky is decidedly clearer than it was a week ago. The groping in the darkness is over. Lake county republicans, who were under the strain awaiting the outcome of the Gary convention, feel relieved to find the enemy in the open and glad to find the election some months off, long enough to rally their forces which were shaken up somewhat on account of the ominous sounds that were emanating from the Garry ambush now and then.

Lake county democrats are riding on the top wave, however, at present owing to their stampede of Gary, Lake county's political battle-ground and aided by the industrial depression in the northern part of the county, they consider this a year for democratic victory.

The republican and democratic parties are at present in a state of mazy action and reaction, and as spring grows into summer and summer into fall, action on the one hand, and reaction in which the democrats are now triumphing, will resolve themselves into the same cycle of reaction and action, punctuated by political impulse, regulated, however, in a great measure by the laws of political economy, and continuing so in that round until election day, when according to the present outlook the party that rides on the top wave will sweep the county.

Taking the present perspective not forgetting a few glimpses into the past when the campaign was in its infancy, the question that seems most logical now is: "Which of the two parties can regulate its activities so as to count on the psychological moment on that great day in November?"

That is, from the best view point at present, the situation as regards the county tickets in general, not forgetting the possibilities that are ever coupled with them owing to the national election drawing near.

But there are a few men on both tickets, whom the fate of the whole ticket will seemingly not effect, and there are democratic and republican candidates both whose election at this time seems almost assured.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

- 1665—The principle of the appropriation act adopted by the commonwealth and definitely established. 1812—Robert Browning, English poet, born. Died Dec. 12, 1882. 1840—Many lives and much property lost in tornado in Adams county, Mississippi. 1848—Edwin Warfield, former governor of Maryland, born. 1878—Salomon P. Chase, chief justice of the United States, born. Died Jan. 13, 1908. 1904—The Japanese captured Feng-wang-cheng, the Russians retreating without giving battle.

"THIS IS MY 61ST BIRTHDAY."

Lord Roseberry. The Right Honorable Archibald Philip Primrose, Earl of Roseberry and former premier of Great Britain, was born in London, May 7, 1847, the son of the late Archibald Lord Dalmeny. He received his education at Eton and Christ Church college, Oxford, and succeeded to his title in 1888. He first spoke in public in the house of lords in 1871, when at the opening of parliament he was selected by Mr. Gladstone then prime minister, to second an address in reply to a speech from the throne. This he did with great tact, and evoked from Mr. Gladstone a reference to his extraordinary promise. In 1874 Lord Roseberry was elected lord record of Aberdeen university, and in 1880 lord rector of Edinburgh. In 1881 he was appointed under secretary of state for the home department, and in 1886, when at the opening of parliament he was selected by Mr. Gladstone then prime minister, to second an address in reply to a speech from the throne. This he did with great tact, and evoked from Mr. Gladstone a reference to his extraordinary promise. In 1874 Lord Roseberry was elected lord record of Aberdeen university, and in 1880 lord rector of Edinburgh. In 1881 he was appointed under secretary of state for the home department, and in 1886, when at the opening of parliament he was selected by Mr. Gladstone then prime minister, to second an address in reply to a speech from the throne. This he did with great tact, and evoked from Mr. Gladstone a reference to his extraordinary promise.

came premier and a year or two later he saw his colors win the race in the great annual event at Epsom Downs.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

"I am a democrat," says Yon Yonson. That sounds familiar, Yon. They haven't succeeded yet in shoving Jeff Davis into the tall timber. A GIRL LOVES A MAN BECAUSE HE'S STRONG AND THEN GETS SORE AT HIM BECAUSE SHE CAN'T TWIST HIM AROUND HER PINK-NAILED LITTLE FINGER. Unkey Joe Cannon seems to be having his guns spiked one by one. There's no telling what Dad Cameron's cars wouldn't do if we didn't have good telegraph poles for backstops. You Hear a lot About platonic love But where did you ever hear the words Platonic hate? Somebody has got to come to the middle with a snake story. Our snake editor reminds us that it is the open season for snake stories. The feminine intellect simply topples over at bank book balancing. An East Chicago man says the doc-

Daily Round

After reading the Becker-Wolter controversy one wonders what sort of a come-back there is going to be. If you have a bicycle sell it—then you won't have it stolen from you. Best fish story up to the hour of stereotyping the third page: A Massachusetts man caught a ten-inch trout wrapped in a five dollar bill which had evidently been lodged in the brush through which the trout was pulled in. Valparaiso Messenger please write. These be the days when the flies come and peer through the screens and laugh at us. Every dog has his day, but the trouble of it all is that it is not every dog that knows when he's having it.

tor told him that he had a disease that wasn't found in the dictionary. He didn't look in the appendix, however.

Hammond kid asked mother what a prevaricator was. "Ask your pa, Willie," retorted ma. "HE knows."

Australia's only beast of prey is called the dingo, or wild dog. There were several of these dingos broke loose about 2 a. m. in Homewood this a. m.

DO YOU KNOW What has become of the old-fashioned man who called a drink of red-eye a "sniffer"? Now this is no missing word contest!

South Chicago has also discovered several dope fiends. S. Chi. doesn't even propose to let Hammond be at her in the naughty things.

An exchange tells a pretty good one: "A London caddy was seated in a bar-room and drinking beer deliberately after the manner of his kind. A Scotchman entered, ordered a drink of whisky, and swallowed it immediately. He repeated his order and again drank hurriedly. He ordered two more drinks and gulped them down. The cabman, amazed, at last broke out: "Beggin' your pardon, governor, but why do you take your drinks so sudden like?" The Scotchman answered solemnly: "Why, man, 16 years ago I accidently knocked over a glass."

IN POLITICS

State headquarters for Hearst's Independence league have been opened in Indianapolis. Charles F. S. Neal of Lebanon is in charge. It is declared that a full state ticket will be nominated about August 1 and that congressional candidates will be nominated in every district.

Mayor Becker's clash with City Treasurer Wolter has been the sensation of the hour in politics, and some unkind mutterings are heard, in which the mayor has come in for a good tongue-lashing.

Attorney E. D. Brandenburg, appointed by the republicans of Hammond as the custodian of the Standard vote, is looking about to find an interpreter who speaks ten languages, more or less. John Papp, the democratic councilman possibility, was recommended to him, but Brandenburg held up his hands in horror. "Back up," he yelled. "I want this man to take the republican vote at the Standard."

"The way I figure it out," said a Hammond republican this morning, "is that Sheriff Carter is going to get a good many republican votes and Tom Grant is going to get a good many democratic candidates."

R. Carl Minton, legislative superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, has prepared a legal opinion regarding the constitutionality of a local option law, such as the one proposed by the republican state platform, and showing a long line of opinions by the supreme courts of Indiana and other states tending to uphold legislation of the kind.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 6.—The democratic committee of the fifth congressional district decided to hold the nominating convention in Rockville. The date had previously been fixed for May 26. The joint representative convention for Vigo and Vermillion counties will be held in Terre Haute, May 20, and the joint senatorial for Vigo and Clay will be held the same day, also in this city.

Wheat starts firm, but reacts on fine crop outlook; shorts in May corn made uneasy by weather delays; cattle steady; hogs lower; sheep steady.

Announced in Chicago that the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad company has arranged to sell more of its bonds to clear up its floating debt. Wall street market retains its strength and further advances are scored.

Traffic officials of western roads have difficulty in devising plan to get around opposition to increase in rates; big shippers meet today to protest against action of eastern roads.

Plans are under way to enlarge annual conference meet and to make it a rival of the Pennsylvania games. Big entry list from Chicago is assured for the Grand American handicap.

SOCIETY OF COLONIAL DAMES. Louisville, Ky., May 7.—The fifth triennial assembly of the General Society of Colonial Wars will be in session here during the remainder of this week, with headquarters at the Hotel Seelye. Many visitors arrived today from various points throughout the country. Tonight there is to be a reception in honor of the delegates and other visitors. Other entertainment features will be lunches, automobile rides, river excursions and a grand banquet.

HEAD OF STEEL TRUST IS AN OPTIMIST

Judge E. H. Gary Sees the Bright Side of the Business Depression and Says Signs Portend Return of Activity.

Judge E. H. Gary, formerly of Chicago, after whom Gary was named, and now chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, the largest business organization that was ever formed in human history, is a thorough optimist concerning the financial and industrial future. He believes that conditions in the business world are already normal, with a few scattered exceptions, and that these weak places will be strengthened by natural causes very soon.

Judge Gary does not expect a boom; he does not anticipate so active and prosperous a year as 1907 or the first eight months of 1908, but he believes that the business interests of the country are rapidly settling down into healthy, wholesome conditions that prices will be maintained and wages will be continued, and that the demands for all products, both of the soil and the factories, will afford a reasonable profit to all concerned in the production. There has been no period in the history of the country or in the history of the world when the financial, commercial, industrial and transportation interests were in such an encouraging condition, and, although the freight traffic has fallen off and a great many cars and locomotives are idle, Judge Gary says that a comparison between the volume of business handled today and that of five or three years ago will show that the movement of commerce is natural and encouraging. There has been a considerable falling off from the enormous traffic of 1907, but that was unreasonably large, and 1908 will compare favorably with any other year.

The prices of stocks are gradually advancing, which shows that the confidence of the public in the great corporations is being restored. A seat on the stock exchange was sold the other day for its full value; men who mortgaged their homes and other real estate to raise cash to carry them over the panic are paying off these obligations, the banks are showing greater confidence in their customers; the wholesale trade in all lines of merchandise is resuming normal conditions; the spring trade in the retail stores is as large as it ever was except in jewels and some other luxuries, and the army of unemployed is being gradually reduced in numbers, because nearly all the factories are now running on full time to fill orders and the demand for every form of manufactured goods is becoming healthful and natural. The drummers are all out on their regular routes and they are sending in the usual lists of orders in most cases, showing that normal conditions have been resumed in the mercantile trade throughout the interior. Large enterprises which were abandoned or postponed are being taken up again and are likely to be carried out as originally proposed. Several large loans have been recently negotiated on ordinary terms by corporations, and the money will be expended in the employment of labor and the purchase of materials. All signs point to a complete restoration of activity and confidence, and Judge Gary is convinced that the remainder of this year will be as prosperous to everybody as could be expected in a presidential campaign.

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

House at Springfield adopts the Hill report on state institutions and authorizes its publication, but checks an attempt to drive out the merit rule in the management of the institutions. Delegates representing 3,000,000 members of the Methodist Episcopal church begin their conference in Baltimore. One of the greatest problems before the American people is how to reform the House of Representatives to make it truly representative and abolish despotic power of speaker. Senator passes the Gallinger bill to regulate child labor in the District of Columbia, but makes important changes in the measure. Senate passes resolution introduced by Senator Foraker asking the interstate commerce commission why the commodity clause is not being enforced. House at Washington reaffirms its position as opposed to the canteen at soldiers' homes. Chief Shippy's denunciation of the methods of John M. Collins when the former chief sought reinstatement as a captain is to be an important piece of testimony in the Collins trial. Governor Folk of Missouri is mentioned as a possible compromise candidate for President on the Democratic ticket. Every healthy Chicago cow will wear a tuberculosis test button, according to a new rule in the pure milk crusade. Real estate board indorses bill before the legislature authorizing increase of city's bonded indebtedness. Association of Commerce plans third "good fellowship" rally at the Auditorium hotel June 3. Leaders expect active membership list soon to reach 3,000. Wheat starts firm, but reacts on fine crop outlook; shorts in May corn made uneasy by weather delays; cattle steady; hogs lower; sheep steady. Announced in Chicago that the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad company has arranged to sell more of its bonds to clear up its floating debt. Wall street market retains its strength and further advances are scored. Traffic officials of western roads have difficulty in devising plan to get around opposition to increase in rates; big shippers meet today to protest against action of eastern roads. Plans are under way to enlarge annual conference meet and to make it a rival of the Pennsylvania games. Big entry list from Chicago is assured for the Grand American handicap.

Don't be in a hurry. Modern haste is often waste. Many ills, economic, moral, individual, come of it. Life may be too strenuous for good results. The spirit of hurry, good in its place, causes friction, clashing, losses.

Don't be in a hurry. Many are in haste to get rich. They patronize get-rich-quick schemes. They speculate. Where one wins, a thousand, ten thousand, lose. There is only one safe way to make money—the old fashioned way of honesty, industry, economy. That way is slow, but it is reasonably sure.

Don't be in a hurry. Young persons get in a haste to be educated. Education is a GROWTH. Knowledge, experience, must not only be digested, but assimilated. That requires time. It does not delay the boy or girl to stop between terms to teach school. Opportunity is given to put into practice some of the things learned in college.

Don't be in a hurry. Some are in haste to make a reputation, but reputation without character behind it is worthless. And character is a GROWTH. Mushroom characters will make mushroom reputations. You will be taken for what you are. The world will size you up. Build solidly.

Don't be in a hurry. You cannot expect to get rich quick, educate yourself in a day or build a reputation on a flimsy foundation.

Don't be in a hurry. Mind and body can only be strengthened by DEVELOPMENT. That takes time. Science has given it out that RELAXATION is the secret of mental and physical life. Nervous and muscular contraction is wearing the hurried man to a frazzle. Therefore men and women are excitable, frictional, erratic; therefore the breakdowns, the asylums. It is the constant TENSION of nerve and muscles. Relax frequently. You will succeed better. You will live longer.

Don't be in a hurry. Suppose you get wealth. How will you enjoy it or use it to the advantage of the world if you are worn out, enervated, wrecked? Suppose you get an education and, like Thomas Curran, aged twenty, of the senior class of Yale, '03, you receive your diploma on your deathbed, having killed yourself for a piece of sheepskin. Suppose you gain a reputation for brilliancy and give in exchange a well balanced, amiable mind or a sound physique.

Don't be in a hurry. Work steadily, sanely, surely. Hold the even tenor of your way. Don't be in a hurry.

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Send The Times and get the news.

Presidential Candidates No. 8



UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

The Indianapolis councilmen have indicated clearly that they will oppose the building of a municipal building which is not in keeping with the city's greatness. Civic pride is rife and many thing \$1,000,000 not too much.

A committee appointed by the post-office department in Washington came to Indianapolis yesterday for the purpose of testing a device for catching and delivering mail at stations where postboxes do not stop. It was invented by Postmaster Owen of Noblesville.

State Factory Inspector William E. Blakely went to Fort Wayne yesterday to begin his investigation of the New Aveline hotel fire in which eleven lives were lost. A high wind today threatened to blow down some of the walls of the ruins.

In the excitement of escaping from the New Aveline hotel in Fort Wayne, the hair of Oscar H. Rudolph of Milwaukee turned white. Mr. Rudolph was so nervous that upon his arrival at the Vincennes hotel he insisted on sleeping on a couch in the lobby.

The destruction of the Dupont powder mills at Fontanet resulted in the wrecking of Union No. 101. After the explosion the members ceased to work and Robert Woods is plaintiff in a court petition asking for a division of \$1,500 in the treasury.

Because the city of Huntington did not prevent the overflow of Rabbit Run, a small creek which runs through that place, several of the citizens are suing the city for damages which amount to several thousand dollars.

Joe S. Miller of Wabash College has written a play entitled, "The Ring Candidate" which will be presented by the seniors during commencement week. This will be in addition to the Greek play which will be given by the students of Greek.

It is probable that there will be a fight in the Howard circuit court over the awarding of the \$500 reward which was offered by the county for the apprehension of Worley Osborn. There have been four applicants for the reward.

"I was protecting your own flesh and blood" was the reply Chief of Police McWheny of South Bend gave when Councilman Folsom demanded furiously the details of a raid he had made on a gambling house.

After working for five years as a day laborer in gravel pits, clad in male attire and drawing a man's wages, Martha Pring, of Flint, age 22, ran away from home to Lafayette. Her father tried to compel her to return home but the police interfered.

Two boys who live on a farm near Owensville tried to frighten their father by pinning a "night rider" warning on the door. He suspected them and left a note on the door inviting them into the barn the next morning.

Eleven of the townships in Montgomery county are dry. The only ones which are still wet are Union, containing Crawfordsville and Clark containing Ladoga, two of the largest cities in the county.

INDIANA NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—Vice President Fairbanks will leave here Saturday for Chicago, where he will participate in the dedication of St. Stanislaus parochial school Sunday. He will not get back here until Tuesday.

Senator Hemenway introduced Capt. Stone, of Booneville, to the president today. The House committee on military affairs today recommended the reappointment of Judge E. P. Hammond, of Lafayette, as a member of the board of managers of the national soldiers' homes of the country.

Fassit A. Cotton, superintendent of public instruction of Indiana, is here. William H. Long was today appointed postmaster at Oregon, Clark county, vice S. Long, deceased.

Representative Chaney today recommended J. S. Randall for postmaster at Dugger.

SOUTH CAROLINA FARMERS.

Sumter, S. C., May 7.—This city is filled with visitors to an extent seldom witnessed here before. First and foremost among the attraction is the annual convention begun today by the South Carolina division of the Travelers' Protective association, which has attracted delegates from all the chief cities of the state. Another substantial contribution to the crowd is the large number of farmers who have come to hear the address of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Both the agriculturists and the traveling men will remain in the city two days and plans of an elaborate character have been made for their entertainment.

If you can truthfully say that THE TIMES is a good newspaper, please say so to a friend and get him to subscribe.

MAN WHO CLOSED BAR CALLS TASK EASY.

G. E. Hicks Returns to South Bend From Crown Point. South Bend, Ind., May 6.—Superintendent George E. Hicks of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League returned today from Crown Point. As a result of his work Calumet Township, in which Gary, Ind., is located, will be dry. Mr. Hicks says his experience is that it is much easier to win a temperance fight in a city full of saloons than it is to score a victory in a town where there are only a few bars.

GROVER CLEVELAND REPORTED GAINING.

Former President III at Lakewood, N. J., of Indigestion. Lakewood, N. J., May 6.—In order that the public may daily be kept informed of the condition of former President Cleveland, who is suffering from an acute attack of indigestion, announcement was made by Mrs. Cleveland tonight that a statement would be issued each night through the Associated Press giving the desired information regarding Mr. Cleveland's progress. The statement tonight from Mrs. Cleveland is getting along nicely and gaining rapidly. Dr. Joseph B. Bryant, Mr. Cleveland's physician, returned here from New York today to attend the patient.