

THE TIMES

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
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THE REFERENDUM

The Assembly has declared for the referendum in reference to Sunday baseball and by making it a matter of local option enough votes were secured to pass the bill. There is another bill before the Assembly which denies the referendum to Oswego in a matter of more importance to this city than Sunday baseball. This is the charter amendment bill. Consistently the Assembly should defeat this bill which is calculated to force a piece of legislation upon the city, to which the opposition of its citizens has been strongly expressed in a variety of ways.

HUMAN INFIRMITIES IN RAILROADING

The frightful accident Tuesday night at Bridgeport, Ct., by which a famous Washington-Boston train was frightfully wrecked, again brings the American public up against the irreducible human element in the matter of railroad accidents. It is often said that our frightful national record for railroad slaughter is due to the poor equipments of granger roads. But in this case a horrible wreck takes place on one of our finest developed lines, and on a train on which President Taft frequently travels.

The expenditure of millions for safety appliances proved helpless to avert a tragedy caused by taking a cross over at 60 miles an hour when 15 miles was the limit of safety.

In every profession and trade occasional human lapses occur, but elsewhere they do not occasion much trouble. Every newspaper man, for instance, often writes the proof he means Jones, and usually the proof reader corrects. If the mistake gets by, it is very annoying but usually harmless.

The problem in railroading is how to prevent these occasional lapses that are a part of our wobbly human nature.

In American railroad life, safety has been looked upon as secondary, a luxury beyond our reach. Statistics show from four to five times as many accidents per mile of train runs as in Europe. It is not a question of speed altogether. The single German state of Prussia has 43 trains making an average of 38 miles per hour, while the great trunk lines connecting New York, Buffalo, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Chicago had but 28 of these trains at the time of this computation.

Disciplined men concerned in accidents do not always remedy the trouble. Frequently that merely substitutes an inexperienced man for one who is trained to the business.

There is too much taking of chances in our American temperament. Some of us are still willing to keep up the gamble even when human life is the stake.

While railroading attracts some of the finest types of men to be found among our laboring people, its novel, and change also draw many reckless characters. To get the "rough rider" type weeded out before they get into responsible places is one of the most serious tasks of the management.

THE RULE OF THE ROWDY

There is a certain type of human creature which considers that it can duly impress its intellect on the world only by public rough-house, consisting of loud and profane talk in public places, the offering of low remarks to women, and general display of more or less drunken savagery.

Ordinarily one looks for that kind of thing in country towns and small cities, where the police have too many friends. The present campaign to check that nuisance in New York City is an illustration that the rowdy is always and ever with us, wherever we happen to live.

A. Lincoln on Farming
In 1858, writes Governor Hoard in his paper, "we Abraham Lincoln 'aliver an address at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee. The address made a deep impression upon us at that time, but we now see that we failed to comprehend its deep and true import. Lincoln was not a farmer, but his far seeing mind reached out and grasped then the living issue of today, the issue that is crowding itself upon farmers everywhere. Read the following extract from that address and

the courts" is too lightly regarded. In many places it gets off easily with a \$5 and costs sentence. The rowdy considers that the pleasure of exhibiting his hideous soul naked in public places is worth that and a good deal more.

Tradition places slight condemnation on this offense, because in the old days when our laws were made, people used to go armed, and they were given to personal combat. If a man insulted you or your women friends in those days, you would pull a pistol on him or remove your coat and deposit him in a mud puddle.

This custom of securing your own personal satisfaction for brutal insults has largely gone by. Public sentiment discourages "gun-toting," as the cause of endless friction and often serious bloodshed. The good citizen has abandoned his rights and habits of self-defense to the police and the courts.

These officials should realize the full measure of this responsibility, and that the terrorizing of public streets and conveyances by roughs is a serious damage to any town. Stiff jail sentences and heavy fines should be imposed.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

After dallying for two months or more with woman suffrage the Senate yesterday killed the Stillwell bill by apparently a prearranged close vote, just to appear gallant, you know. More votes would have been cast against the measure, if needed. By this method, the Legislature at this as at several former sessions raised false hopes among the woman suffragists without any real intention of doing anything else. It has been very clear from the start that this legislature would not grant suffrage to women. It would have been an act of kindness to its devoted advocates if the Senate had done promptly at the beginning what it has done after so much dalliance.

Even if the ink is fading out of the Declaration of Independence, it is not likely that George V will take advantage of the lack of documentary evidence to make us pay taxes to his treasury again.

After attending a summer show at a theater in one of the larger cities, one feels that the humor is about what would appeal to an ancient cave dweller and dates fully back to that period of civilization.

The hot waves are a serious thing for the crops, but the bleachers will be satisfied if rains do not interrupt the ball games.

The government has signed a treaty to protect the seals, but if their skins become common again, you can't persuade the Smart Set to wear them any more.

Frank H. Hitchcock makes it clear that he is not engaged, but we have no doubt there are many young women who would like to ride through life on the postmaster general's famous steam roller.

Mr. Taft talked to 20,000 Christian Endeavorers the other day, but this does not prove that he could get a Sunday school class of ten boys to pay attention to the lesson.

The Christian Endeavorers, in convention at Atlantic City, have adopted this comprehensive slogan: "A saloonless Nation by 1920, three hundred years from the date of the landing of the Pilgrims." They propose to pray and work for the closing of every barroom in America, and call the announcement a "new declaration of independence."

The Senate has voted down the whole batch of Cummins' amendments to the reciprocity bill and first and last a good many others. The vote has been so decisive in every case as to leave no doubt about the determination of the Senate to pass the bill unamended. There is nothing left of the opposition to reciprocity but speeches. A few more of these with very few listeners either in or out of the Senate chamber and then a vote must be taken, the result of which has long been certain.

A. Lincoln on Farming

"In 1858," writes Governor Hoard in his paper, "we Abraham Lincoln 'aliver an address at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee. The address made a deep impression upon us at that time, but we now see that we failed to comprehend its deep and true import. Lincoln was not a farmer, but his far seeing mind reached out and grasped then the living issue of today, the issue that is crowding itself upon farmers everywhere. Read the following extract from that address and



THE TIMES EVENING

Chit-Chat.

BY RUTH CAMERON.

"Hence arose the saying, 'If I love you, what is that to you?' We say so because we feel that what we love is not in your will, but above it. It is that which you know not in yourself and never can know."—Emerson.

I always wonder when I read that passage why Emerson didn't go a step further and say something about the subjectiveness of love.

"But how can he be so tremendous in love with such a commonplace girl as she is?"

I don't understand how she can care so much for him when he is so ordinary and uninteresting.

How often we hear—or perchance make—comments like these on the love-affairs of our acquaintance. Now there is one fact that it seems to me we all ignore too much and which would if we would let it, explain away all these puzzlements. And that is the subjectiveness of love.

We are always looking at the objective side of love. We think that this woman or that ought to be able to inspire great love because she is so beautiful and charming, or that that man's wife can hardly love him very much he is so homely and commonplace.

We forget that love is quite as much subjective as objective, more, I am inclined to think.

We fail to realize that love comes from the lover's heart and soul and eyes quite as much as from the beloved's charms. But it certainly does.

The wonder that "he can be so tremendously in love with such a commonplace girl as she is," is easily solved when you remember that he is a man of great depth and power and must love largely or not at all.

The puzzle in her caring so much for him, "when he is so ordinary and uninteresting," is quickly explained when you remember that she is a

note how Lincoln's mind grasped the true essence of economic farming. "Unquestionably it will take more labor to produce fifty bushels of wheat from an acre than to produce ten bushels from that same acre; but will it take more labor to produce fifty bushels of wheat from one acre than from five? Unquestionably thorough cultivation will require more labor to the acre, but will it require more to the bushel?"

"That was a center shot; it went straight to the very core of the whole farming question. Right there lies the dividing line between the old, wasteful methods of land destruction, going on yet, and the reform in ideas and practice that modern farming would bring about. Right in that brief inquiry of Abraham Lincoln, fifty-two years ago, lies the very essence of what the modern agricultural college, the modern farm paper and modern science are trying to get the farmers of this country to see."

A Health Alphabet

By a Chicago Nurse.
A is for Adenoids, which no child should own.
B for right Breathing to give the lungs tone.
C is for Cough which we should not neglect.
D for the Dentist who finds tooth defect.
E is for Evils of foul air and dirt.
F is for Fresh Air—too much cannot hurt.
G is for Gardens where boys and girls play.
H is for Hardiness gained in that way.

girl who is intense in every way and that her love, no matter what its object, would naturally be as intense as the rest of her.

In David Graham Phillips' novel, "The Grain of Dust," there is a very illuminating paragraph on this subject. Frederick Norman, a very big man in every sense of the word, is in love. His love is unrequited and his unhappiness bids fair to bring about his business failure. His sister is greatly troubled. But she could not conceive how appearances and her forebodings could be true. Such strength as his could not be overwhelmed thus suddenly and by so slight a thing—a by an unsatisfied passion for a woman and an insignificant woman at that. For like all women, like all the world for that matter, she measured a passion by the woman who was the object of it instead of by the man who fabricated it.

There are men and women who could not love greatly, no matter how beautiful and charming or handsome and wonderful in every way the object of their love might be.

And there are men and women who could help love greatly no matter how unworthy the object of their love.

Everyone knows that one artist will paint an inferior picture from a most beautiful landscape and that another artist will paint a great and enduring picture.

Now love is just as subjective as art. And there are men and women who have been born with the ability to love men and women who were born without it.

Do not expect a grand passion from the first, no matter how wonderful the object.

And do not wonder at a beautiful love from the second, no matter how unworthy the beloved.

J is for Joy in the bubbling tups.
K is for Knowledge of rules of good health.
L is for Lungs whose soundness is wealth.
M is for Milk, it must be quite pure.
N is for Nurses, your health to insure.

O is for Oxygen, not found in a crowd.
P is for Pencils—in mouths not allowed.
Q is for Quiet, which sick people need.
R is for Rest—as part of our creed.
S is for Sunshine to drive germs away.
T is for Tooth brush used three times a day.

U is for Useful health rules in the school.
V is for Value of learning these rules.
W is for Worry which always does harm.
X is for X-rays, induce in no form.
Y is for Youth, the time to grow strong.
Z is for Zest. Help the good work along.

A Serious Matter.
To take a woman too seriously is to take her for life.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CONEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists. 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



A New Pattern Illustrated Every Day—Of Interest to Oswego Women. No. 11078—Conventional carnation design for centerpiece, to be executed in French embroidery, using outline stitch and cut work or seed stitch for the conventional spaces at the sides. Buttonhole edge. Size 21x21 inches. Perforated stamping pattern. Including stamping preparation and pencil. 20 cents. Cash Dry Goods, J. E. Cordingley, 71 East Bridge St.

Uncle Walt The Poetic Philosopher

ANOTHER REFORMER

He sat in comfort in the shade, and exercised his nimble jaws. This world much better might be made if he were asked to frame the laws. It jarred him when he looked around, to see injustice everywhere; and to his ears there came the sound of people walling in despair. He had a gentle, tender heart that ached for those whose lives were dour, the martyrs of the busy mart; the victims of the money power. For all who suffered, he had sighs; he stood up for the poor man's cause; and if his countrymen were wise, they'd call on him to make the laws. And thus, with dream and idle boast, he talked the hours down, one by one; and, tied up to a hitching post, his horse was standing, in the sun. His horse was wearing at the files in language that the ponies use, and rubbing its afflicted eyes, and stamping till it lost its shoes. His sounding schemes I don't endorse; that sort of man I most despise who mouths big theories while his horse is scrapping with the doggone files.

Over Mason

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General Weather Conditions

Oswego, N. Y., July 13.—The pressure remains low over the extreme Northeast where light showers have occurred, and the weather continues fairly warm, with considerable cloudiness and a thunderstorm is now passing over Quebec. The winds have generally shifted to Westerly in the district and clearing conditions will doubtless follow within the next 24 hours.

No decided changes have taken place over the Great Lakes; the pressure remaining high with moderately cool weather, but the cloudiness has increased at many points, and the wind has generally backed from Northeast and North to West and become light.

Fair and cool weather continues over the Eastern portion of the central section, and the air movement remains light from the Northeast or North.

Conditions are unchanged over the Northwest and the Canadian Northwest; high pressure continuing to give abnormally low temperatures to those districts, with generally clear skies, but the winds have become somewhat stronger at most points, and have shifted to West or Northwest.

Thunderstorms passed over the Western portion of Manitoba, and portions of Nebraska, Colorado, and Kansas during the night, and the showers were fairly heavy.

Considerable cloudiness prevails in the Southern section where showers have occurred quite generally, and in the vicinity of Montgomery and Norfolk an inch and a half or more of rain fell during the last 24 hours.

The temperature changes in the district have been slight, and the air movement is light and variable.

Cooler weather now prevails over the Middle Atlantic States, with clear skies and light Northwest to North winds.

These conditions are favorable for a continuation of moderately cool fair weather in the vicinity of Oswego this afternoon, tonight, and also on Friday, with light West to North winds this afternoon and Friday, but probably shifting to Southwest or South tonight.

Potato Markets.

New York, July 12.—Receipts of white potatoes light today and most arrivals poor; market shows practically no change. Potatoes—Long Island, new, 3 1/2 @ 4.00. Jersey, new, 3 1/2 @ 3.25. Del. & Md., 3 1/2 @ 3.75. Southern Rose and Cobler No. 1, 3 1/2 @ 3.00. Southern fair to good, 2 1/2 @ 2.50. New second, 3 1/2 @ 2.75. New Cuba, 3 1/2 @ 3.00. Old, in bulk, 3 1/2 @ 2.50. Old, 3 1/2 @ 2.75. Sweet, Jersey, 3 1/2 @ 3.50. —N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

STOCK MARKET.

New York, July 13—10 A. M.—The stock market opened irregular today, fluctuations being confined within a narrow range. New York, July 13—11 A. M.—The market showed moderate improvement during the first hour, prices in nearly all the active railroads and industrial shares in the upward movement. Government bonds unchanged; other bonds dull. New York, July 13—Noon.—The market was extremely dull in the late forenoon, with changes equally divided between gains and losses. 3 P. M.—The market continued dull in the afternoon, about the only changes being some slight recession 4 1/2 to room selling. The stock market closed firm.

A Feather in His Cap. The origin of "a feather in his cap" is thus explained: In Hungary in 1599 it was decreed that only he who had killed a Turk should wear a feather, and he was permitted to add a fresh feather to his cap for each Turk whom he had slain.

THE NEW YORK CITY CHARTER

An Outline of the Proposed Measure Which Will Not Be Acted Upon Until the Special Session of the Legislature in October.

ALBANY, July 13.—The proposed charter for New York City, being a revision and consolidation of the various charters which have been framed by legislative commissions, was made public today. The charter covers every department and is regarded as the simplest one that can be framed for the city.

A summary of the main features of the proposed charter follows: The board of aldermen's powers are undiminished and authority is given the board to restrict wards within each borough; the board's consent is required to all corporate stock issues other than those under the rapid transit act.

The board of estimate and sinking fund commission is to have a new member, the chairman of the finance committee of the board of aldermen, and have authority over the acquisition and disposal of all city property.

City obligations are divided into corporate stock and assessment bonds; temporary obligations are to be classed as special revenue bonds payable out of current taxes.

Existing provisions as to the granting of franchises are not changed. The election of a successor to the mayor in case of a vacancy is made definite.

Departments of building, engineering, architecture, markets, weights and measures, licenses and ferries are created without increased expense to the city by the rearrangement of present departments.

The comptroller is made the auditing officer of the city and the receiving city revenues on the comptroller, who is to be elected. A board of education of seven members is created with power to establish bureaus of statistics, information, sanitation and hygiene.

The entire responsibility for the Fire Department is placed upon the Fire Commissioner.

The Department of Hospitals is given powers now vested in the trustees of Bellevue and allied hospitals and the ambulance service is placed under the Charities Department.

The local Civil Service Commission is given jurisdiction over the city and county appointments independent of the State Commission.

As Governor Dix is opposed to hasty consideration of the charter, nothing will be done at present with the measure. When the legislature returns in the fall to make the congressional re-appointment, the charter will be taken up.

All Doing the Same. "What is he so angry at you for?" "I haven't the slightest idea. We met on the street and were talking just as friendly as could be when all of a sudden he flared up and tried to lick me." "And what were you talking about?" "Oh, just ordinary small talk. I remember he said, 'I always kiss my wife three or four times every day.'" "And what did you say?" "I said, 'I know at least a dozen men who do the same,' and then he had a fit."—Houston Post.

The Lid Off in the City.



May Have Escaped Him. Stranger (looking for the links)—Have you heard of any golf being played in these parts? Xokel—No, I ain't. But I rather 'ard of 'earing—Golf Illustrated.

The Source of His Wisdom. "If Solomon was so wise, why did he marry a thousand wives?" "You've got it backward. It was his wives that wised him up."—Kansas City Times.

Any New Methods? "Ain't it strange th' way Kelly beats his wife?" "I dunno. How does he do it?"—Cleveland Leader.

TIZ For Sore Feet

Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ. It's Sure! Quick And Certain.



You Will Enjoy Using TIZ. The Most Pleasant Remedy You Ever Tried And Moreover It Works. At last here is instant relief and a lasting remedy for sore feet. No more tired feet. No more aching feet. No more swelling, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more corns. No more bunions. No more callouses, no matter what the cause, or what under the skin you've tried without getting relief. Just use TIZ. It is totally unlike anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It is the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principal of drawing out all the poisonous matter which causes sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog the pores. TIZ cleanses them out and keeps them clean. It dries them right off. You will feel better the very first time its used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all drug stores 25 cents per tin. Get it if you wish from Walter Lather Lodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Forecast till 8 P. M. Friday: For Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly lower temperature in the South west portion tonight.

For Western New York—Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Friday.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, published by authority of the Secretary of Agriculture, Willis L. Moore, Chief U. S. Weather Bureau, Oswego, N. Y., July 13, 1911. All observations taken at 8 A. M. (7th meridian time).

Table with columns: Station, Direction of Wind, Force of Wind, Velocity of Wind, Precipitation, Clouds, and Weather. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

Local Weather Report.

For 24 hours ending at 8 A. M., July 13, 1911. Time, 1911. 1910. Wind, Vel. Weather. 8 P. M. 68. 70. W. S. Clear. 8 A. M. 68. 6. N.W. 12. Clear. Highest temperature 72. Lowest temperature 64. Highest velocity of wind 16 miles. W. at 10:15 A. M. Total precipitation none. Mean daily temperature for July 12 was 72.5 and mean relative humidity 72. The average cloudiness was 0. The pressure has increased 0.15 of an inch the rise of barometer being quite steady since yesterday morning. The range of temperature was only slight, since registered at 6:30 P. M., and the lowest, sixty-four, at 12 midnight, an unusual low for this time of the year. The air movement was light to moderate and held quiet steady from the West and Northwest, but between 9:15 P. M. and 12 midnight it was from the southwest. Clouds—stratus clouds covered the sky in the early forenoon, but soon broke away, and the sky remained free from clouds during the remainder of the night. The local conditions are favorable for continued fair and moderately cool weather this afternoon, tonight, and probably Friday, with light moderate air from the West to Northwest or North, except during the night when the wind is likely to shift to Northerly quarters.

May Market.

New York, July 12.—Market steady on high large baled timbers, and \$1.40 possible for choice if here. Small bales are still in considerable surplus and rather dull. Hay, but between \$1.00 and \$1.10. Timothy—Prime..... \$1.40 No. 1..... 1.35 No. 2..... 1.25 No. 3..... 1.15 Shipping..... 80 @ 85 Clover—Mixed, light..... 1.00 @ 1.15 Mixed, No. 1, heavy..... 80 @ 85 Mixed, No. 2..... 75 @ 80 Pure clover, as to quality..... 75 @ 80 Straw, per 100 lbs..... 60 @ 65 Long rye No. 1..... 55 @ 60 Short and tangled rye..... 45 @ 50 Oats..... 45 @ 50 Wheat..... 45 @ 50 —N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Apple Market.

New York, July 12.—A few prime hand picked south Jersey apples are in demand at good prices; poor lots drag and much of the supply sells from \$1.50 downward. Apples—New, 3 1/2 basket..... \$1.25 @ 1.50 New Windfall, 3 1/2 basket..... 1.50 @ 2.00 —N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Hoop Market.

New York, July 12.—Owing to the exceedingly small supply of stocks the market is of necessity quiet but very firm. Telegraphic advices from Oregon report very good grading and heavy demand for air some of the yards. A few growers are spraying and no serious alarm is felt as yet. In New York State white mould is still bothersome and is causing some concern. In England the weather is very favorable and the daily making rapid progress; estimates vary from 30,000 to 300,000 cwts. in Germany and on the Continent rice is badly needed. Indications at the moment point to only a medium sized yield. N. Y. State, 1910—Prime to choice, 31 @ 32 Prime to choice, 29 @ 30 Prime to choice, 27 @ 28 Prime to choice, 25 @ 26 Prime to choice, 23 @ 24 Prime to choice, 21 @ 22 Prime to choice, 19 @ 20 Prime to choice, 17 @ 18 Prime to choice, 15 @ 16 Prime to choice, 13 @ 14 Prime to choice, 11 @ 12 Prime to choice, 9 @ 10 Prime to choice, 7 @ 8 Prime to choice, 5 @ 6 Prime to choice, 3 @ 4 Prime to choice, 1 @ 2 —N. Y. Journal of Commerce.