

WEATHER.
Fair and cooler with frost
tonight. Friday fair with
rising temperature.

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STEEL MANUFACTURER MAKES REPUBLICAN SPEECH

Leading Indiana Harbor Man Tells Of Peril To Country If Bryan Is Elected President Of U. S.

EMPLOYER OF MEN WANTS WM. TAFT ELECTED

Republican Meeting at Indiana Harbor Is Great Success and Congressman Edgar D. Crum- packer Speaks.

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.)

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 1.—W. C. Dickey, president of the Ward-Dickey Steel company, of Indiana Harbor, is not only determined to support the election of W. H. Taft, but in a magnificent effort at the Indiana Harbor Auditorium last night took the platform with Congressman Crum- packer and told the people there why Mr. Taft should be elected. Mr. Dickey has gone even farther than other manufacturers, and with a striking array of facts and figures, demonstrated why the republican ticket should be elected. It was a great night for the republicans.

Republicanism held a rousing rally at Cohen's Auditorium, in this city, last night. Congressman E. D. Crum- packer, sponsor for the famous harbor project, and W. C. Dickey, of the Ward-Dickey Steel company, occupied the platform, and by their sound logic, terse expressions of republican legisla- tive welfare, held their audience for nearly two hours.

MR. DICKEY THE FIRST SPEAKER.
Mr. Dickey was the first speaker of the evening. A business man him- self, he chose as his subject, "Why the Republican Party Should Succeed Itself—From a Business Man's Standpoint." His talk was instructive. Mr. Dickey is the owner of a small steel mill in this locality, from which tons and tons of finished product are shipped annually. Although the plant em- ploys but fifty men, when running full blast, the alliance of Mr. Dickey with the republican cause will not fail to have its effect on the citizens of Indiana Harbor generally, among whom he is respected as logical, far-seeing and a prince of employers.

Mr. Dickey told of the decrease in the selling price of bar iron from \$80 per ton in 1873 to less than one-third of that amount at the present day. The decrease was worked out under the republican protective tariff system, which gives labor in this country a square deal and ousts the foreign product from our market. He recited his difficulties in driving the English make of steel from the New England states almost forty years ago. "The protective tariff has also caused the foreign competition to enter into competition with itself in other countries, thus throwing a direct reflection of the tariff system abroad," he declared. The speaker was armed with an invoice from a Wor- cester (Mass.) firm proving his contention that the prices of the finished product at that time was \$80 per ton.

He also told of the decrease in the price of steel used in battleships from 16 to 8 cents per pound. In 1873 the government purchased all of this material from the Russian government. It was made in Siberian prisons, by life prisoners who paid nothing for their work and who never lived to tell the secret of how it was made. It is now made in McKeesport and Indiana Harbor, sells for less than half the cost and is equally as good, if not better than the original product. "Isn't that kind of government good enough for you," asked Mr. Dickey.

His denunciation of Bryan as a political kangaroo, jumping from one spring-board to another in a three-ring circus, was very amusing. "He has broken the free silver and imperialism spring-boards," said Mr. Dickey, "and is now trying the government guarantee spring-board." This would have the effect of destroying the country's credit abroad and demoralizing the nation throughout. "In fact," said the speaker, "our wives and daughters could go to the poor-house, you foreign laborers who came to this land of the free to secure paying labor, can return to your homes, and we voters may all go to the dogs, for there would be no government left. It would be a repetition of the awful times of 1893 and 1894 under the last democratic rule."

Congressman Crum- packer spoke but briefly, declaring that Mr. Dickey's address had done more for republicanism than he could say in an hour. He outlined the beauties of the American nation—the only nation on earth where a man is raised from obscurity to a position of wealth and respect.

"The republican party has been the friend of labor throughout its rule. It has legislated for it and will continue to legislate for it," declared the con- gressman and the hall shook with the deafening applause. He declared that the democratic party was not worthy of any consideration. It has failed in its duties heretofore, he explained. Its leaders have been wrong on every vital point.

Bryan was characterized as a dreamer and a theorist. His acceptance of the government guarantee of bank deposits as the paramount issue of the year was merely a vote-getting scheme and within six months after election there would be a man in Lake county who will acknowledge that he ever believed it.

The congressman's voice was not in the best of condition and showed the strain under which he has been placed in his speaking tours of the state. As he closed his address it was noticed that his voice almost broke. He closed with an impressive plea that the voters of Indiana Harbor get busy and "vote the republican party from the president down, and roll up the biggest rep- ublican majority that this country has ever seen."

About three hundred citizens attended the meeting, most of whom were active and enthusiastic workers. The Ladies' Republican club was present with a representation of twenty members. They are now about forty strong, and according to statements made, will march about thirty strong to the Watson- Garfield rally in Hammond on Saturday night.

WILL VOTE FOR TAFT, HE IS NOT HER FRED

Medical Man Renounces Al- North Side Mother Wishes legiance to King Edward Her Boy Who Is Good of England. Lad Set Straight.

Dr. J. A. Graham, who came to this country from England a few years ago for the purpose of taking a look at Gary and then decided to peep at Hammond and practice medicine, has renounced allegiance to the king, has bid farewell to his native country forever and will vote for Taft and the whole blooming republican ticket.

Dr. Graham is a man of wide experience. He has made footprints in many foreign lands. He was a resident of Canada for a number of years and is one of the most popular of the young business and professional men of this city.

There was no question in Dr. Gra- ham's mind as to which party would claim his vote. To make him an Ameri- can was to make him a republican and now that he is no longer a subject of King Edward's he is more than willing to become a citizen under the first ad- ministration of Hon. William Taft.

His wife is a good old soul. As happy as can be. Each night she takes it in a bowl. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. —For Sale by Otto Negie.

VETERANS HAVE FINE MEETING

Soldiers of the Civil War and Auxiliary Body Meet In Hammond Today For Their Annual Conven- tion.

THREE HUNDRED VISITORS ARE HERE

Local G. A. R. Post and Ladies of W. R. C. Are Highly Complimented By the Visitors for the Work of Entertainment That They Have Done for Brigade Meeting.

Soldiers, G. A. R. men and members of the Lake County Brigade association were in Hammond today, where the convention of the association and the thirteenth district department, Indiana W. R. C., were in session.

Nearly three hundred visitors were fed in the K. of P. hall this afternoon by the local relief corps. The day, al- though a little row, brought out a good many of the men and women, who aim to attend these annual conventions as regularly as possible.

The automobile junket and the camp fire this evening in the Methodist church are the principal events for entertainment, but the visitors found much pleasure in their meetings and in renewing old acquaintances. Every- body was happy and complimented the local post and relief corps for the work that had been done in behalf of the visitors.

Business Houses Decorated.
Some of the business houses showed patriotic spirit and displayed the na- tional colors, and the proprietors may be sure that this token of respect is not unheeded by guests of the city.

The business meetings were held in the G. A. R. rooms in the superior court building for the Brigade veterans, and in Long's hall for the Relief Corps.

Seventy-five brigade men answered the roll call, while two hundred women of the district occupied Long's hall.

The day for each group was divided into two business sessions, one being held in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Nearly forty machines driven by citi- zens of Hammond were placed at the disposal of the two organizations, in which they toured the city this after- noon.

First Auto Ride For Many.
For many of the militia was the first auto ride, and it was not with little hesitancy that some of them could be induced to "get in." Many of the visitors have personal friends in Hammond with whom they will spend the night, while others will leave for their homes this evening.

The camp fire tonight is not only for the people here in convention but also their friends, and a very good program has been prepared to entertain those who attend.

Prominent among those who are at- tending the W. R. C. convention is Mrs. Anna Tucker, president of the state organization. She is from Noblesville and is the mother of state pure food inspector, E. W. Tucker.

John Mika rebuilds and will have grand opening.

John Mika, who had the misfortune to suffer the loss of his place of busi- ness by fire recently, when the Kosci- ski hall and saloon burned down, has rebuilt the place at 101-103 One Hun- dred and Fifty-fifth street, West Ham- mond, a block from State Line street, near Douglas, and will have a grand opening and dance on Saturday and Sunday. He will have fine music, free food and lunch and a number of other attractions. He invites all his friends to attend.—Adv.—St.

GARY WILL SEND BIG DELEGATION

Republicans There Expect To Come 300 Strong To Watson Meeting.

MOTION CARRIED WITH A WHOOP

Congressman W. E. Smith, of Iowa, Will Speak in Gary Next Tues- day Night.

"I move you, Mr. President, that the Gary Republican club send a delegation of 200 members of the G. O. P. to Hammond on the evening of Oct. 3 to attend the Watson- Garfield meeting. I suggest that badges big enough to cover the en- tire breast of each of the members of this delegation be printed with the words: 'Five Hundred Majori- ty for Watson in Gary,' and that we join in the big parade which is being planned by the republicans of Hammond on that occasion."

CAPTAIN H. S. NORTON.
The above motion was carried with a whoop by the meeting of the executive committee of the Gary Republi- can club, which was held last evening at the Gary hotel. And the best thing about it is the fact that what Gary undertakes Gary does.

One of the members of the club said he thought it would do the republicans of Gary as much good to come to Ham- mond as it would to have a meeting of their own in Gary and so the work of boosting the project was left in the hands of a good committee of work- ers.

Seats Reserved for Them.
Seats will be reserved in the big tent for the Gary visitors and Hammond will welcome the Gary citizens to what promises to be the biggest political meeting which will be held in Ham- mond during the campaign. The in- vitation to the Gary republicans was tendered by President Woods of the Young Men's Republican club of Ham- mond, which organization has charge of the Watson-Garfield celebration.

President Manlove of the Gary Rep- ublican club said that Congressman Walter E. Smith of Iowa will be in Gary next Tuesday evening. He will speak at the Bismarck hall and a committee on arrangements was ap- pointed to start things to going for that meeting. This committee is com- posed of W. F. Hodges, W. M. Dunn, Joseph Cottray, C. H. Maloney and Dr. J. W. Newkirk.

The Gary brass band will be em- ployed and posters will be printed and distributed at once. An effort will be made to have the meeting as much of a success as was the recent Crum- packer meeting.

John Papp very busy

Using Misspell Word As Argument Against Republicans.

What is the correct spelling of the office which James E. Watson and Thos. R. Marshall are now running?

Webster's and the International dic- tionaries spell it G-o-v-e-r-n-o-r. The republicans of Hammond however, omit the first "r" in the word. G-o-v-e-n-o-r is the way they spell it on the big ban- ner which is stretched across Hohman street from the republican headquar- ters. It is there in big letters and may prove to be coming.

May Be Boomerang.
John Papp is using it as a strong campaign argument in the Standard Steel Car settlement and unless Chair- man Schaff has the mistake corrected many good votes may be lost next No- vember.

"Jake" Teitelman who is opposing Mr. Papp argues that the new way is the result of the Roosevelt's spelling reform wave and that it merely goes to show to what extent the Roosevelt spirit sways in this part of the state.

GARY LAD'S CASE UP

Tru. Officer Muzzall Makes Startling Statement About Truants.

Truant Officer Muzzall has ordered that Mr. and Mrs. Geleott appear in court for their son, Peter Geleott, and say why he should not be sent to the reform school.

It is understood that parents of the boy realize that they are unable to care for him properly and it is not be- lieved that they will not stand in the way of his being sent to the reform school.

Truant Officer Muzzall made a start- ling statement today when he said that there were hundreds of truant boys in Gary. He said that he expect- ed to round them up and then take their parents to task for not compelli- ng them to go to school.

LOST LADY FOUND IN HAMMOND

Mrs. C. H. Ormsby of Benton Harbor Whose Disappear- ance Was a Mystery, Is Found by Her Husband in Hammond.

BELIEF EXPRESSED THAT SHE IS DERANGED

Postal Card Addressed to Her Hus- band From Missing Woman Is First Clue Had By Her Folks Since She Left Her Home on the Tenth of Last Month.

Mrs. C. H. Ormsby, of Benton Har- bor, who has been mysteriously miss- ing from her home since Sept. 10, has been in Hammond most of the time since then and yesterday revealed her whereabouts to her family and friends by sending them a postal card upon which was her Hammond address.

The postal card was addressed to her husband at Benton Harbor and as soon as he received word of her whereabouts he boarded an interurban car, came to Hammond and took his wife back home.

The case was one of the most puzz- ling the police have been asked to deal with in the annals of the depart- ment and all hope of locating the miss- ing woman had about been given up when she explained the mystery by writing the postal card.

Previous to the discovery of her whereabouts, the last seen of Mrs. Ormsby was on Sept. 10. On that date Mr. Ormsby purchased a round trip ticket for his wife at Benton Harbor and put her on a Southern Michigan car. She was to have gone to South Bend to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ed- ward Z. Stewart, of 736 California ave- nue. Nothing was known of her disap- pearance until the following Saturday when Mr. Ormsby came on from Ben- ton Harbor to join his wife.

Upon reaching the Stewart home he learned that his wife had never ar- rived there and inquiries among her friends in South Bend failed to produce a single clue as to her whereabouts.

The police were notified and when they failed to find trace of her, her rela- tives became greatly alarmed and a systematic search of all the surround- ing towns was instituted.

Detectives on Case.
Chief McWeeny delegated detectives to investigate the case and numerous clues were run down, but all were at- tended with failure. From the time she was put on the car at Benton Har- bor her husband until he received the postal, absolutely no trace of her could be found.

The fact that she had more than \$100 in a hand satchel with her at the time of her disappearance inclined the police to the theory that she had met with foul play. The river was watched and every hotel and boarding-house was visited, but not a single tangible clue could be found.

Many Cities Notified.
The police at Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Elkhart, Goshen, LaPorte, Michi- gan City, Grand Rapids, St. Joseph, Big Rapids and other cities were tele- graphed to, and Sheriff Joseph Tennant of Benton Harbor mailed circulars with a minute description of the wo- man, broadcast.

The first news of her recovery reached South Bend yesterday when her daughter received a communica- tion from Benton Harbor signed by Mr. Ormsby in which he said, "Mother is here and well. Was in Hammond where I went and got her."

Thanks Blind Deranged.
Mr. Stewart when seen last night said: "I have not received an explana- tion from Mr. Ormsby as yet, but both my wife and I are of the opinion that her mother's disappearance is account- ed for by her mind being temporarily un- balanced. She was not well when she left home and we think her mind be- came affected while on the car and that she forgot her identity for the time being."

"How she came to go to Hammond is a mystery to us as she has no rela- tives or friends there and what she has been doing all this time is just as unexplainable. Her mind must have suddenly cleared and remembering where she was, wrote to her husband. We are much relieved now that she was found safe and well as her ab- sence led us to fear the worst."

COMING BACK TO SPEAK.

John S. Parry, secretary of the Cali- fornia Union Labor party, who spoke to the people of Hammond last Fri- day evening, will speak here again next Sunday afternoon at Huehn's hall.

Mr. Parry has been secured for a second time through the Lake County Trades and Labor party.

SIMON IS BACK FROM CAPITAL

Lake County's Democratic Representative Talks of Special Session and Says He Is Confident Marshall Will Be Elected.

CAUSTICALLY ARRAIGNS THE WHITE RIBBONS

County Chairman Returns From In- dianapolis to Take Up the Work Hitherto in Hands of Acting Chair- man John L. Rohde, Who Has Done Good Work, He Says.

Ed Simon, Lake county representa- tive in the general assembly, returned from Indianapolis this morning, the special legislature having adjourned last night.

Despite his all night ride the dem- ocratic county chairman was at the headquarters at an early hour this morning, to dispose of the business which had accumulated during his absence. He went at it with a will, working in his shirt sleeves to make up for lost time.

He came back from the legislature, more confident of democratic victory this fall than ever, and full of fight to the finish.

Leaders Confer With Him.
Democratic leaders dropped in pretty soon to meet Mr. Simon and talk over the legislature. He went to Indian- apolis opposed to the county local option bill and came back still opposed to it. He gave his hearers a little insight into the inner workings of the legislature, and he promised that the last is not yet aired about the methods that Governor Hanly and the republicans used to pass the county local option.

"For a legislature of coercion, by a governor there has been nothing like it in the history of the state. Intimi- dation and promises ruled and it was general talk in Indianapolis that prac- tically every patronage job either na- tional or state which was under the control of the republicans had been bartered away."

Renegade Democrats On Condemnation.
"Democrats generally are very dis- satisfied with the investigation relative to Governor Hanly's promise to Repre- sentative Kinsley. At first they at- tempted to secure renegade democrats on the commission and succeeded in keeping one there Representative Pier- son of Clay county. They found Han- ly not guilty and all that was left for Honan to do was to keep still."

"Talk about lobbying, I want to tell you that if the breweries had done half as much as the white ribbons did Governor Hanly would have ordered the militia to turn them out of the state house. The white ribbons, however, were privileged characters to the ex- tent that discommoded the legislators and insulted those who did not vote according to their notion."

Letting Every Whop.
"The republicans now have county local option and what of it. It does not change the democratic platform in the least, nor does it represent the sentiment in the state. The republican legislators were whipped into line and let me assure you that Hanly has done it and that the republicans have to accept him whether they want to or not."

As to the campaign, everything looks like the election of Marshall. To give you an instance of how things look, the state central committee put out 150,000 Marshall buttons. I want- ed 2,000 more for this county and they did not have them, saying that I would have to wait a while.

"In one of the hotels in Indianapolis, four one hundred dollar bets are offered on Marshall and there are no Watson backers to take them up."

"Coming nearer home, I feel that the organization's work has been in good hands under the direction of John Rohde. I can go right on where he left off. We are not spending our money on fire works, etc., but we are doing effective work, just the same."

DONT FAIL TO SEE IT

Kaufman and Wolf Adver- tise Some Bargains On Page 3.

Kaufman and Wolf, the progressive Hammond merchants, will henceforth, for the benefit of their bargain-seeking customers, advertise on page three in THE TIMES and give a daily account of some of their bargain specialties. Times readers will always find the ad- vertisement in the same place, on the upper right hand corner of page three. Be sure and read it over each day for it will tell you where you can get better bargains than you can buy by going to Chicago on expensive shop- ping trips.

FOUND GUILTY OF CRIME

Charles E. Coons of Ham- mond Charged With Un- natural Crime Pronounced Guilty By Jury After Be- ing Out Short Time.

JUDGE HAS NOT SENTENCED HIM

No Question In Jury's Mind of Pris- oner's Guilt and Law Provides for the Infliction of Punishment, That May Last Twenty-One Years in the Penitentiary.

Charles E. Coons was found guilty of shocking charges at 2:25 this afternoon, twenty min- utes after the jury had been in- structed by Judge Virgil S. Reiter, er. The law provides that a man who has been found guilty of the crime with which Mr. Coons is charged shall be pun- ished by imprisonment in the penitentiary from two to twenty-one years.

Attorney Crum- packer made a motion for a new trial and that will have to be passed upon by the court before sentence can be passed on the prisoner.

The plea of Attorney Fred Crum- packer, for the defense, and of At- torney T. M. Hemmoff and Joseph Conroy, for the prosecution, in the famous Coons case, in which the defendant was charged with a most unnatural crime against his daughter, Miss Mary Gelb, have been heard. Judge Virgil S. Reiter has given his instructions to the jury and that body of men is now de- liberating on the verdict.

Court Room Is Packed.
The court room was packed to the doors this afternoon when Attorney Conroy finished his arraignment of Charles Coons and there was hush fell over the court room when the argu- ments were ended and the jury, which is to determine the fate of the pris- oner, left the jury box and went into the jury room. It was not believed that the jury will be out long.

Arguments Were Limited.
The arguments of both the attor- neys for the state and the attorney for the prosecution were confined to a limited period of time. Attorneys Conroy and Hemmoff called attention to the condition of Miss Gelb. They claimed that it would be the most un- natural thing for her to desire to see her father punished for it if he was not guilty. They pointed to the mari- monial record of Mr. Coons and showed that he had been married three times, and had trouble with all of his wives, and finally had attempted to break up another family by charging that the father had been guilty of alienating the affections of Coon's wife when he was not even legally married to her.

Attorney For State Talk.
The attorneys for the state stated that after Coons had ruined the lives of three older women he then began to entice younger girls to his room in the Maine hotel and finally when re- duced to the last extremity, had ruined his own daughter by first winning her affection and then taking advantage of it. He ended his argument by point- ing to Mr. Coons and calling him, "that insatiable brute."

Crum- packer's Plea.
Considering the testimony which had been introduced in the trial, the fact that the sympathy of the jury must have been with the girl, that Charles E. Coons, because of the very nature of the charges, was without friends, and most important of all the credibility of the girl's testimony as compared with that of her father, the defense was as strong as it could be. Mr. Crum- packer took the position that Mr. Coon's attitude toward his daughter was only a natural one. He said the evidence had not brought out a single thing which showed that the relations of the father with the daughter had been other than they could be.

Tell of His Manner.
He said that the only evidence which tended to show that Mr. Coons was guilty of the specific thing with which he was charged, was the testimony of the prosecuting witness. He spoke about Coons' frank manner and of the many admissions he had made that would not have been made had he tried to shield himself in every way pos- sible.

Judge Virgil S. Reiter's instructions to the jury in the famous Coons case were so clear and complete on the matter of guilt or innocence, without the reasonable question of a doubt, that they brought forth favorable comment.