

WEATHER.
Increasing cloudiness and
warmer tonight; showers
Tuesday.

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THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
EDITION

HAMMOND, INDIANA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1908.

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THOUSANDS HEAR HON. J. E. WATSON

Republicans Open Their Campaign
Saturday With A Monster Crowd
To Hear The Speeches

W. J. BRYAN IS GRILLED

The Biggest Political Rally
Ever Seen in Lake
County Takes Place.

A thousand men in the procession bearing torches, red fire sticks and illuminated signs, 4,000 enthusiastic people wildly cheering the sentiments of James E. Watson, the republican candidate for governor, and listening respectfully to the scholarly and logical address of James A. Garfield, the son of the martyred president; 500 people more struggling to get within the enormous tent, which was already crowded to the limit of its capacity, hundreds upon hundreds who came to the tent and went away again in the belief that they could not get within hearing distance of speakers; tells the story of the great republican rally in Hammond Saturday night.

Beyond All Expectations.
The rally succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of its promoters. Never in the history of this city has there been a meeting to equal it. Never has the enthusiasm been so great, never before has a meeting had such great political significance and today the republicans of Lake county are convinced that William H. Taft, James E. Watson, and the whole county ticket will receive majorities in Lake county which will safely place Hammond and Lake county within the republican fold.

County Chairman F. Richard Schaff, whom his lieutenants idolize and who by his never ceasing efforts, has built up an organization which made the success of last evening possible, is the happiest man in the county. He modestly gives the boys the credit for it and tells them that it is their success, but they know better and republicans from all over the county are loud in the praises of Dick Schaff.

Many Outside Delegations.
And the outside delegations came just as they said they would. Special trains and special street cars from the four corners of the region brought their hundreds of shouting republicans and helped to swell the ranks in the parade. These hundreds returned to their homes carrying the essence of the republican gospel as preached by James E. Watson, to be preached over again to other thousands.

From the time of Mr. Watson's arrival at 4:35 until he left for Indianapolis on the Monday road at 11:35 there was something doing every minute. A large and enthusiastic gathering of young republicans met the candidate for governor at the depot and escorted him to his hotel.

A Thousand Voters Come.
As soon as that was done William Hastings, who is Richard Schaff's right hand man and represents the Young Men's Republican club as its treasurer, began making arrangements for the reception of the visiting delegations.

The Crown Point delegation of 200 came in on a special at 7:15 and was met by a delegation of young republicans. The Gary delegation 300 strong, accompanied by a band and wearing ribbons printed with the words: "Gary 500 for Watson," came in on two Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend interurbans and marched down North Hohman street to Hoffmann street, where they picked up 250 East Chicago and Indiana Harbor republicans and escorted them to the superior court house, where the parade was to be formed.

As the Garyites, who never fall down on anything they undertake, proudly marched through the teaming thousands, who lined the sidewalks headed by their band, they received an ovation, as did the splendid East Chicago and Indiana Harbor delegations which showed their esteem by bearing many banners with appropriate inscriptions.

Parade Is Formed.
These three delegations marched past the court house, down South Hohman street, where they counter-marched and returned in time to follow the Hammond and Crown Point marchers over the course of the parade. The route of the parade was from the court house to Hotel Majestic, where the two carriages containing Mr. Watson, Mr. Garfield, County Chairman Schaff, Secretary Fred Crumacker and the "Old Shady Quartette," were placed at the head of the procession and it moved down West State street.

The parade turned down Morton court to Shibley street and then down

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SALOONMAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

Paul Vapinski of Indiana
Harbor Tries to End
His Life.

SAYS HE'S TIRED OF LIVING

Victim One of Indiana Harbor's
Oldest Settlers And May
Recover.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 5.—Fear of poverty prompted Paul Vapinski, a Guthrie street saloonkeeper to attempt suicide on Saturday evening, and in the presence of his wife and son, he shot one bullet into his left lung, immediately above the heart. Had the shot been but an inch lower, it would have pierced the vital organ, but Dr. C. C. Robinson, who is in attendance, now declares that the man will probably recover, although still weak from loss of blood.

The attempted suicide occurred about 5:30 o'clock. Vapinski at one time was reputed as quite wealthy but the financial difficulties of the past year involved him into numerous bad debts. Judgment after judgment, it is said, have been levied against him and but a few days ago he advertised his saloon business, one of the best in the foreign saloon district, for sale.

Made Several Threats.
According to the story told by his wife, Vapinski has threatened to take his life several times during the past two or three weeks. While talking over his financial affairs in the presence of his family, he reached for the deadly weapon, and after crying, "I'm tired of living," fired the shot which nearly proved fatal. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garlin, neighbors of the wounded man, heard the shot, and rushed to his assistance, taking the revolver away from him just as he was about to fire a second shot into his breast. Vapinski is a man about 40 years of age and has been a resident of Indiana Harbor for almost seven years.

OVERTAKEN BY SPEEDER

A. C. Franklin of Kankakee
Is Fatally Injured On
Michigan Central.

Racing against death, A. C. Franklin, lineaman of Kankakee, who riding on a gasoline speeder, was overtaken by an east-bound Michigan Central train last evening and fatally injured. His machine was totally wrecked and he himself suffered a fractured skull. There seemed little hope for his recovery yesterday, but today his condition seemed somewhat improved.

Immediately after the accident he was hurried to St. Margaret hospital in Emmerting's ambulance. An examination showed that his head had been laid open from the right eye to the back of his head.

Franklin was riding on the speeder from Hammond toward Gibson when his machine was going at a good rate failed him. It was going too fast for him to jump off and yet to keep out of the way of the train. The collision was inevitable.

The prostrate form was found and picked up by Gibson people, who were employed in the yards.

TAFT-SHERMAN PICTURES

All persons who want Taft and Sherman lithographs to hang in their windows can get them by calling at THE TIMES offices in the Hammond building, room 214. A supply has been secured from the State Central committee and you are welcome as far as they last.

So great was the demand for them that THE TIMES had to get another supply, but there are plenty for all comers.

MARSHALL ROUTE IS MAPPED OUT

Democratic Candidate For
Governor Will Invade
Lake County.

IN HAMMOND ON OCTOBER 19

Will Also Speak at Indiana Harbor
on Same Night He Speaks
in Hammond.

The itinerary of Thomas R. Marshall, democratic candidate for governor who will invade Lake county on the 19th of this month, was completed by County Chairman Ed. Simon.

Marshall is expected in Hammond some time in the afternoon of Monday Oct. 19th. He comes from Valparaiso and upon coming to this county will make two speeches on the same night. His first appearance will be in Hammond at 7:30 in the evening, the place having not yet been definitely decided upon. Other speakers will follow the candidate for governor, who in the meantime will leave for Indiana Harbor, where he is scheduled to speak at 8:30 in the Auditorium theater. He will have been preceded there by other speakers.

Reception at Whiting.
On the morning the 20th he will hold a reception in Whiting, this being set for 9:30. He is not scheduled to speak there, but the democrats there insist on having him in their town for a short time at least.

Marshall is slated to speak twice on the 21st. After holding the reception in Whiting he will be taken to Crown Point in an automobile, where he will speak at 11 o'clock. The final arrangements are in the hands of the Crown Point Democratic club. Having finished in the county seat, the candidate will again be taken to the north end of the county, where he is scheduled to speak at Gary at 8 o'clock in the Hinzhenhof hall.

Playing for Gary.
If there has been any doubt here, before that the democrats are over-looking Gary in this campaign that impression will need to be corrected. The democrats have one of their strong speakers in Marshall and while they are dividing his time on the preceding night between Hammond and Indiana Harbor he will devote the entire evening to the democrats of Gary.

The coming of Marshall is looked forward to with considerable expectancy by the Lake county democrats and the prospects are that he will be well received wherever he appears.

POLIGO LOSES FINGERS

Chicago & Erie Railroad Is
Asked For \$10,000
For Fingers.

Roman Poligo thinks the fingers of his left hand are worth \$10,000. Through his attorney, W. J. McAleer, he is suing the Chicago and Erie railroad for that amount because he had his hand cut off through the negligence of the engineer of the road.

It appears from the complaint that Poligo was expected to go under the engines when they were in the round-house in the yards here in Hammond and clean the ashes out of the firebox. While he was working under the engine he had occasion to move a piece of steel sheeting and in so doing he put his head on the rail to brace himself. Just at this time the engine was started and Poligo suffered the loss of his hand.

He claims that this incapacitated him for work and he is suing the railroad to recover enough money to provide for himself during the remaining years of his life.

LAD HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Confused In Crossing Street
Paul Crowe Collides
With Machine.

Paul Crowe, a 9-year-old boy living in 718 Cedar street, was struck and knocked down by Lawrence Cox's automobile at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Fortunately Mr. Cox is not one of the Hammond scorchers and his machine was going so slow that he was able to stop it five feet from the place where the boy was struck and the boy himself was not injured beyond a few bruises. The accident happened in front of the police station and was witnessed by Richard Tausig. Mr. Cox was going north and a street car was going south. In attempting to cross the street the boy became confused and was struck by the machine.

IF YOU ARE BUSY, TRY TO FORGET A LOT OF THINGS—AND REMEMBER THE WANT ADS.

POLL IS BEING TAKEN

Republicans and Democrats
Are Making Their Final
Estimates On Election
Prophecies and Much
Speculation Results.

DEMOCRATS MUST MAKE GREAT GAINS

Republicans Are Happy Since Special
Session Is Over and Democrats
Feel Sure of Carrying State By
Small Majority and There You
Are.

Indianapolis, Oct. 5.—Republicans and democrats throughout the state are now taking their thirty-day polls and the officers of the two state committees are doing a lot of figuring in an effort to get a straight line on the situation. The present activity is calculated to reveal rough places and weak spots. Then the precinct to carry the state will be started in earnest.

THINK TREND IN THEIR WAY.
Though the democrats insist that there is a decided trend in their direction this year, the republicans declare that Indiana is normally 45,000 republican on national issues. If that estimate is correct, the democrats must gain an average of eight votes to the precinct to carry the state for Bryan. The republicans assert that the democrats will never in the world be able to do this.

HAVE SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS.
The poll takers this year have specific instructions to ascertain not only a man's politics but how he is going to vote the national and state tickets. Disaffection in the ranks of both parties makes former political affiliations unreliable as indicative of this year's outlook. The temperance issue and the attitude of organized labor are responsible for many men of both parties breaking away from their organization.

ISSUE UPSETS THINGS.
The temperance issue has upset things in the state until the party managers hardly know what to expect. It is a clinch that republicans in the large cities is shot full of holes. But it also is a clinch that the county option has set the rural communities to rejoicing. The probable harm and benefit to result from the enactment of the option by the special session is so problematical that campaign managers are in the air.

HARD TO FIGURE OUT.
The disaffection among unionists is as hard to figure on as the option. There are more than 65,000 members of organized labor in the state and probably many of these belong to state federations which adopted resolutions denouncing Watson. But the federation also condemned the temperance movement and this is thought to have driven from the organization hundreds of republicans and democrats. The unionists are far from united and the political trend among them is indecipherable. One-half of the 65,000 are known to be democrats or socialists, but what the remaining 30,000 or 35,000 composed of republicans, independents and temperance men will do is not known. The machinery of the organization is controlled by the democrats, but it is doubted if the managers are strong enough to hold the members in line.

FEEL MUCH BETTER.
The republicans are feeling much better since the special session adjourned. They insist that the crisis through which they passed helped them. It is pointed out that the party has more enthusiasm and more aggressiveness than at any previous time since the campaign opened. It is declared too that the party is more united.

The return of republican confidence is reflected on the betting boards about the city. During the special session odds of 10 to 9 were offered on Tom Marshall with no takers. Even money was in sight. With the passage of the option bill, however, that odds of Marshall and much of the even money on him was gobbled up. There is still a death of Watson money, but Marshall backers offering odds or willing to take even money can now find takers.

TWO TO ONE ON TAFT IN STATE.
Taft is touted on the betting boards as a two-to-one winner in Indiana and a three-to-one winner in the country at large. Even money is offered that the republican candidate for president will run 15,000 ahead of Watson. Taft is also staked to carry Marion county, while odds are offered that Marshall will be the winner here.

The republicans are counting much on their ability to make a whirlwind finish. This has been their mainstay in years past. There is a handicap this year, however, offered by lack of funds. The national committee has

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INSPECTOR GETS UP AT THREE O'CLOCK

Catches Several Hammond
Bakers Napping By State
Inspector Today.

BREAD DELIVERY CRITICIZED

Bakers Who Offend the Laws Get a
Second Warning This
Morning.

State Pure Food Inspector Frank Tucker got up at 3 o'clock this morning to see how the bakers of the city are distributing their bread to the retailer in various parts of the city. What he found shows very plainly how little regard the food producers of the city have for cleanliness and how necessary it is to have state officers who insist on cleanliness in the handling of food.

Eachenbach's delivery men were among the offenders who were discovered by the vigilant Tucker this morning. Mr. Tucker says that Eachenbach's wagons are not covered as they should be and that the bread is piled in baskets in the back of the wagon where the dust cannot help but reach it.

Sit Near the Bread.
The worst offense, however, is the piling of large stacks of bread on the seats where drivers, in their working clothes, sit. This bread is not even separated from the seat by a paper and it is the same bread that the people of Hammond are asked to eat the same day.

Drivers Not Careful.
Baker Dietrich comes in for another warning on account of the fact that his drivers allow their bread to be exposed to the dust, and because the hosiery who drive the wagons carry such big loads of bread that it rests against their working clothes when it is taken in.

Bought an Inhabited Sandwich.
Over in Gary a man went into a restaurant and bought a sandwich. He examined the ham and found it to be inhabited. He took the sandwich as exhibit 'A' and had the proprietor arrested. Before the pure food law was passed that same restaurant keeper could have informed his customer that if he did not like the wormy ham he could go elsewhere.

This week the inspector will go after the milk shippers again. He will see what ones of them have had their milk refused in Chicago and he will see that they do not palm off the refused milk on the Hammond and Lake county people.

APPOINTS AN INSPECTOR

Board of Public Works
Grants Democrats Right
To Float Banner.

The board of public works at its regular meeting this morning appointed Robert Worly as assistant inspector for the South Hohman street pavement. Permission was granted the Hammond democratic club to float a banner across Hohman street from Huehn's hall.

John Wulf was appointed as a freeman to take the place of Charles Bush, who recently resigned.

J. Ewing was appointed inspector for the Morton avenue pavement. The contract for the South Hohman street sidewalk was awarded to J. Newell.

CAVALRYMEN COMING

Twelfth Indiana Veterans
To Meet In Hammond
Tomorrow.

Plans for the reception of the Twelfth Indiana cavalry, which holds its tenth annual convention in Hammond tomorrow are complete. The convention, which will be attended by at least active members of the famous cavalry, are expected to be in Hammond tomorrow and Wednesday.

They will come from all parts of the country, one even being expected to come from old Mexico.

Few of the boys live in Lake county. John M. Krause, of 623 Sumner street, and John Gerlach and a very few more being the only ones still in Lake county.

Their headquarters while in Hammond will be in the local G. A. R. rooms. Major W. H. Calkins' post being the host. Major Calkins himself was one of the regiment and the local post is named in his honor.

At the time of the war the regiment was practically made up of soldiers recruited from northern Indiana.

A campfire has been arranged for tomorrow evening to be held in K. of P. hall.

ADVERTISING MAKES MANY IMPOSSIBLE THINGS POSSIBLE.

ORDERS ANOTHER 1,000 CARS

Standard Steel Car Com-
pany Picks Off Another
Million Dollar Order From
the Chicago & Alton Rail-
road.

THIS MAKES 2,000 CARS FOR COMPANY

Inland Steel Company Gets an Order
for 25,000 Tons of Steel Billets
Which Will Keep Plant Running
on Double Shift for Some Time to
Come.

More good news is in store for the people of the Calumet region tending to show that if the trend of affairs is not abruptly ended by the election of Mr. Bryan the country will soon be back to its normal prosperous condition.

The Standard Steel Car company has just received another order for 1,000 cars from the Chicago and Alton railroad. The cars are all steel freight cars and this order makes 2,000 in all which has been received from this one railroad.

Gets a Big Order.
The people of Indiana Harbor will be delighted to know that an order has been placed with that company for 25,000 tons of steel, has been placed with the Inland company of that city. This order is for billets of steel and will keep the plant running in a double shift for some time.

A Chicago concern, The Bittendorf Axle company, has received an order for the steel underframes for 5,000 cars for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. The contract will require about 15,000 tons of steel.

These orders indicate that the various plants over the region are receiving their share of orders and that in spite of the fact that the railroad companies are usually slow about ordering just before an election, business is becoming more brisk every day.

Simplex Has Work.
The Simplex Railway Appliance company still has enough orders to continue in operation for another month. This will tide that company over the month preceding election and then everyone expects the outlook to be brighter.

Other activities in the steel world indicate the trend of the market. Bids for the steel for the main building of the new station for the Chicago & Northwestern, in Chicago, have been opened. Only 4,200 tons are called for in this contract, instead of 12,000 originally expected, a large part of the work to be done going over to a later period.

The eastern markets report the sale of the Cienfuegos, Cuba, waterworks plant. A further tonnage will be required later. The contract for 3,000 tons of cast iron pipe for the City of Cleveland was awarded to the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry company.

A contract calling for 25,000 tons of steel, in mostly billets, has been placed with the Inland Steel company.

Demand for Wire Active.
The demand for wire products continues active, and the American Steel and Wire company is operating not far from capacity. Specifications on structural contracts have been fairly active, owing to the turn in the weather and the desire to get building operations in shape for winter conditions.

Railroad Buying Light.
Railroad buying is still very light. The St. Paul's placing of its new car order was part of a plan mapped out more than a year ago and all financed through the sale of new stock, payment on which are provided for as the money is required. An announcement of importance in the steel trade is that the Harriman railroad line is to be effected that steel passengers cars are to be used in the future over the entire system. It is understood that orders will be placed in the near future and it is believed in the trade that the Harriman example will be followed extensively by other railroad lines.

The Alton is understood to have secured unusually favorable prices on the second 1,000 steel freight cars ordered during the past week. The order will call for an expenditure of about \$1,000,000 and will be taken care by the car trust notes already authorized.

Work on the plans for ten finishing mills to be erected at the Ohio plant of the Carnegie Steel company is progressing, and it is stated that ground will be broken before cold weather sets in. This is part of the \$5,000,000 addition for the Ohio works.

American Bridge Company.

It is figured that there have been placed in the current quarter orders for the close to 160,000 tons of structural steel. The American Bridge com-

GREAT MEETING AT LOWELL

Congressman E. D. Crum-
paker Is Greeted By an
Audience of Thirty-five
Hundred People at Lowell
Saturday Night.

DEMONSTRATION REMARKABLE ONE

Think Would-Be Suicide Is Trying to
Induce Woman to Deed Over Her
Share of Property to Which Both
Lay Claim—She Fears For Her
Own Life.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Lowell, Ind., Oct. 5.—With the most remarkable demonstration ever seen in the political history of Lowell, the campaign was opened here Saturday night.

One of the sensations was the appearance on the stage of William Buckley, a wealthy farmer, who has been one of Bryan's most ardent supporters hitherto. Mr. Buckley will vote for Taft and Watson.

The republican campaign of the three Cree townships was opened in Lowell Saturday night with a hip, hip, hurrah for every candidate from the top to the bottom of the ticket. It was a grand demonstration that there is no apathy in the republican ranks in this part of the country. Thirty-five hundred people were on hand to help push a good cause along and to give the speakers, Hon. E. D. Crumpacker and William Kliver, candidates for pictures representative, a grand old-fashioned republican reception, and the manner in which they succeeded is the talk of the entire town and countryside.

The torchlight parade, headed by the M. C. Wiley band and followed by two hundred lady and gentlemen horseback riders, the speakers and reception committee in carriages, and citizens on foot, was a magnificent affair, hard to excel and a pleasure to witness. After the parade all that could get in went to the Lowell opera house to hear the political issues discussed. The stage was handsomely decorated with pictures of men with national and state reputations and in a semi-circle were seated a number of our pioneer republicans and citizens, including among them William Buckley, an honored resident and heretofore a staunch democrat and fervent supporter of the peerless Nebraska statesman.

At 8:20 o'clock Attorney T. S. Robinson, local chairman, called the meeting to order and with a few well chosen words introduced the speaker of the evening, the Hon. Edgar D. Crumpacker, who addressed those assembled in the opera house, while an overflow meeting, said to be larger than that in the opera house, was addressed by Mr. Kliver of Gary, and Hon. S. C. Dwyer of Lowell. Mr. Crumpacker, in his address, touched on the financial flurry of the last year, the trusts, Bryan's bank deposit hobby, which he is trying to stuff down the throats of the voters, and various other topics at issue. His utterances were full of able thought, productive of good results, and the way he tore to threads and laid in the backgrounds the dreams and theories of the opponents was certainly most convincing that the republican policies have been and always will be the best to follow. Among other things the speaker said that he was personally acquainted with Mr. Bryan, that he thought he was a good man, but that there were a lot of good men who would not make good presidents, and in his opinion Wiley was one of those kind of good men. The addresses of Messrs. Kliver and Dwyer, of course, were along the lines of the main topic in question and aroused much enthusiasm among those within hearing distance. The addresses of all the speakers closed with a splendid eulogy of Taft and Watson, Indiana's candidate for governor, and our big-hearted Tommy grant, candidate for sheriff, was not forgotten.

pany booked about 20,000 tons in the current month. Several large orders are pending, among them 20,000 tons required for the building of a large apartment house in Chicago.

The American Sheet and Tin Plate company booked two good orders, one for 500 tons of steel for South Africa, and the other for 500 tons of corrugated roofing for the Pressed Steel Car company plants. The demand for sheets continues, and last week the company operated 113 sheet mills and seven light plate and jobbing mills, a total of 120. The demand for tin plate is holding up better than was expected, since the season is practically over. The leading interest operated 114 mills last week, and the independents are operating about 60 per cent of capacity.