

WEATHER  
Increasing cloudiness and  
warmer tonight; showers  
Tuesday.

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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; tell 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 Schaaf, 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 country. 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 country are loud in the praises of Dick Schaaf.

Many Outside Delegations.

And the outside delegations came just as they said they would. Special trains and special street cars from the four-quarters 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 4:36 until he left for Indianapolis on the Monon road at 11:56 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 Schaaf'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 an Erie special at 7:15 and was met by a delegation of young republicans. The Gary delegation 200 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 Holman street to Holman 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 sidewalk headed by their band, they received an ovation, as did the splendid East Chicago and Indiana Harbor delegations which showed their enterprise by bearing many banners with appropriate inscriptions.

Parade Is Formed.

These three delegations marched past the court house, down South Holman 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 Schaaf, Secretary Fred Crumpacker 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 Sibley street and then down

## 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 8 o'clock. Vapinski at one time was reputed as quite wealthy but the financial difficulties of the past year involved him in 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 section, 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 Garill, 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, 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 Emmerling'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.

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## 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 or 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 1 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 Blinzenhoff hall.

Playing for Gary.

If there has been any doubt heretofore that the democrats are overlooking 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. McAlear, he is suing the Chicago and Erie railroad for that amount because he has 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 roundhouse 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.

FEEL MUCH BETTER.

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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 backs offering odds or willing to take even money can now find takers.

TWO TO ONE ON TAFT IN STATE.

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## 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  
troubling out and bolstering up 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 republicans 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 outcome. 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 is also a cinch 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 indefinite.

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.

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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 re-  
tailer 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 ne-  
cessary it is to have state officers who  
insist on cleanliness in the handling of

food.

Aschenbach's delivery men were  
among the offenders who were discov-  
ered by the vigilant Tucker this morn-  
ing. Mr. Tucker says that Aschenbach'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

time.

DRIVERS NOT CAREFUL.

Baker Aschenbach comes in for another  
warning on account of the fact that  
his drivers allow their bread to be ex-  
posed to the dust, and because the hos-  
pital who drive the wagons carry such  
big loads of bread that it rests against  
their working clothes when it is taken

in.

Richard Siebert, who paid his fine of

\$10 and costs some time ago, was found  
to be all right and his place and his  
wagons passed muster.

BOUGHT AN INHABITATED SANDWICH.

Over in Gary a man went into a res-  
taurant 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 ar-  
rested. Before the pure food law was  
passed that same restaurant keeper  
could have informed his customer that  
it did not like the wormy ham he  
could go elsewhere.

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