

WEATHER.
Fair and cool today; Friday
fair, with slowly rising
temperature.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
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HAMMOND, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

COLLEGE SOLD AT AUCTION

At Constable's Sale Tomorrow Morning Jones Business College Equipment Will Be Disposed Of To the Highest Bidder.

JOHN GAVIN LEAVES THE CITY "IN BAD"

Chicago Business College Agrees to Take in Students Who Had Paid Advance Tuition and Let Them Complete Their Business Education.

The Jones Business college is to be sold at auction. There will be a considerable sale tomorrow at 10 o'clock, at which the entire equipment will be sold out to the highest bidder. This is in accordance with the article in THE TIMES some time ago to the effect that John Gavin, the manager of the school, is "in bad," and that Mr. Jones, the owner of the school, could not raise the money with which to carry the school further.

Gavin Leaves City. John Gavin, the manager, who let the school run itself and spent a great deal of time in saloons about town, has left the city. There are piles of bills which are held against him and several judgments would be forced against him if he had any property which could be attached.

It is even possible that criminal charges would be preferred against him for writing checks when he had no money in the bank if he dares to come back to Hammond again.

Money Paid in Advance. There are a number of students in the business college who have paid for courses in advance and who would have been out the amount of their tuition if it had not been for the fact that the Chicago Business college has agreed to take them in and let them complete the rest of their business education. The action of the Chicago business college in taking over the students of the other school is commendable, as that school will get nothing out of the arrangement except the good will of the Lake county public.

Articles Include Everything. The articles which will be sold at public auction tomorrow include everything in the way of equipment. There are 18 iron-legged desks, 1 roller-top desk, 1 revolving office chair, 193 other chairs, 11 typewriters, 8 leaf desks and sundry articles, such as books, ink and other school necessities.

Mr. Jones, the manager of the school, came back and interviewed Attorney G. C. White, who represents the plaintiff's claim, against the school and who for his clients began the action against the school.

Mr. Jones said that he did his best to raise the necessary money to carry on the school, but was unable to do so. The only thing he could do was to permit the sale of the equipment and let the school go to pieces.

RUN THROUGH LAKE CO.

Touring Cars Spin Through This Section of Indiana Today.

Lake, Porter, Laporte and St. Joseph counties today furnished the route over which the third installment of the 1,000-mile relay run for automobiles was made. The run was promoted by the Chicago Motor club and began last Monday and will end tomorrow.

The first two laps having been completed, the third one was begun this morning, Chicago being the starting point.

Twenty cars were entered last Monday, but of these only seventeen are left in the contest, four having been disabled.

The cars were on the road early and made their first stop at Crown Point, where C. M. Baker was in charge of the checking station.

The cars are expected to pass through Hammond this evening. The route calls for a trip through Dalton, Oak Glen, Crown Point, Valparaiso, Westville, Laporte, Walkerton, La. Fox, South Bend, New Carlisle, Michigan City, Oils, Chesterton, Hobart, Highlands, Hammond South Chicago and finish.

CHINK WEDS A WHITE GIRL

Ethel Lashbrook, Aged 19, Marries Third Husband, a Chinaman.

CEREMONY AT CROWN POINT

Ethel Says That She Will Get Chung's Money So It Can Be Left to Her.

(Special to THE TIMES). Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 8.—Edna will no doubt get Chung's money, all right. Crown Point, the "Greta Green," the "Haven of Rest" for those tossed about on life's matrimonial seas, was the scene yesterday of another unique marriage ceremony, in which a Chinaman and an American girl played the principal parts.

This is the second marriage of its kind that has occurred at this place since the marriage mill was moved here from Hammond, about two years ago. Judge H. H. Nicholson was seated in his office yesterday afternoon when a knock at the door aroused his attention and, upon answering the call, the judge beheld before him a startled gaze a Chinaman with his pig tail peeping out prominently from under his hat. The celestial took several steps into the judge's parlors and surveyed the surroundings at his leisure.

"Been you the judge?" piped the yellow-skinned Mongolian. "I tell you—we come from Chicago. We got helle fine girl, Melican girl. She say she mally me. Will you mally us together?"

Judge Nicholson surveyed the trembling chink before him and after several severe coughs, asked him to produce the license and the girl he intended to marry.

"You bet you lie me gotte lliceny," went on his royal nibs. "Now me go getta my wife." And with a flourish and a swing he disappeared out of the door. In a few minutes he again appeared, leading a young, pretty-faced girl into the room. "This been my wife; now mally us together," said he, as he took off his hat, his pigtail falling from the knot over his head.

The marriage ceremony was performed in due formality, as the young girl unhesitatingly answered the questions put to her, and promised to honor and obey.

In answering the questions put to her the girl said her name was Ethel Hoshbrook, 19 years old, and residing in Chicago. This was her third marriage. James F. Chung was the name given by the celestial. He said he was a traveling agent in silks and oriental ware and said he now owned a store on Clark street.

The two left Judge Nicholson's office as happy as could be, but, according to reports of people who heard them on the streets a short time afterwards, a quarrel occurred while the two were on their way to the Erie depot to take a train for Chicago.

"I only married him for his money," Mrs. Chung was heard to say, "and I will get it too."

Scolded the little romance which added another chapter to other unique marriages that have occurred at the county seat.

WILL RUN EXCURSION

Young Men's Republican Club Expects To Make Good Showing at Hub.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Young Men's Republican club at the headquarters this evening at 7:30. Since the club made such a splendid success of the Watson meeting the young men of the whole city have become interested in the organization.

The club members have shown that they have a capacity for doing things and the policy of the organization is to give everybody who wants to a chance to work.

The members of the club are now planning a big excursion to Crown Point on the 17th of October on the occasion of the barbecue and Watson meeting on that date.

A special train will have to be arranged for and it is expected that in the neighborhood of 200 or 300 republicans will make the trip. Many Hammond people who did not get a chance to hear Mr. Watson when he was here will go to Crown point to hear him there.

There are other matters of importance which will come up before the members and while the meeting will not be a long one it is expected that considerable business will be transacted.

LAKE SUPERIOR COURT.

NEW CASES.
5062, O. Breeches Manufacturing company vs. Paxton & Baker Company, Civil.
5063, Bertha East vs. Fred Kraners, Refrlevin appeal.
5064, The Standard Brewery vs. John Romu, Civil.
5065, John Zorad vs. Aug. Meyers, et al. Appeal.

"YE AIN'T FORGOT ME, HAVE YE, BILL?"



—New York Press.

LAD INJURED BY HORSE KICK

Paul Stark Meets With Mishap During Encounter With Animal.

HIS JAW BONE IS FRACTURED

Parents of Boy Think It Is Lucky That He Escape With Life.

Paul Stark, 13 years old, the son of the Junior of the Lion Store, was kicked in the jaw by a horse which he was trying to drive out of the alley between State street and Plummer avenue and suffered a fracture of the jaw bone.

Stark lives in 624 Plummer avenue and attempted to drive a stray horse out of the alley in the rear of his home. He walked up behind the horse and was trying to make it move along when it suddenly kicked at him and struck him in the face.

Patched Up His Face. The flesh on the jaw was badly lacerated and the jaw bone fractured. Dr. Wm. D. Wells was called and after setting the bone he patched up the young man's face.

The boy was temporarily knocked unconscious but he soon recovered and explained how the accident happened. Mike Elsie reported the matter to the local police department.

The parents of the boy think it is lucky he escaped with his life. Had he been kicked in the head or over the head the result might have been different.

JOHNSON NOT COMING

Democrats Lose the Services of Minnesota's Governor.

Much to the regret of the democrats of Lake county, and especially the party organization, their best drawing card for the campaign, Governor Johnson of Minnesota, will not be in Hammond on Saturday as he was scheduled. His coming has been postponed indefinitely and the probabilities are that he will not come at all.

Governor Johnson has a hard battle in his own state, where he is seeking re-election. In the presidential election Minnesota has always gone republican, and with such a sentiment as a beginning it is easy to realize that he must use every spare hour in his own big state.

His failure to come to Hammond is not only regretted by democrats, but by republicans as well, as many had hoped to see the man who was thought to be good enough to furnish presidential timber.

County Chairman Ed Simon will not attempt to land another speaker for next Saturday night, as the time to advertise would be too short. It is more than likely that there will be nothing doing in the way of democratic speaking-making until on the 19th, when Marshall is expected to be in Hammond.

SHACKS A MENACE TO GARY

Standing in the Business District They Imperil More Substantial Buildings as Recent Barn Fires in Fire Limits Has Shown.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL URGE SECTION

Necessity of Protection Will Bring About an Extension of Fire Limits and the Razing of the Shacks in This District Will Follow at Once.

In the two recent conflagrations in Gary, which have consumed barns on Washington street, the danger of having so many shacks within the fire limits, imperiling the substantial buildings adjoining, has been brought to the notice of the property owners of the city.

It is likely therefore that in lieu of this fact there will be a petition started for the extension of the fire limits to cover, in addition to the present territory, the west side of Washington street and the east side of Massachusetts. Aside from this the city will likely be asked to condemn all of the shacks now within the fire limits and have them razed at once.

It is a most deplorable, as well as dangerous fact, that between any of the magnificent structures in the heart of the city there are scattered a multitude of shacks, used for various purposes which at any time might cause the destruction of the buildings. This imperils thousands of dollars' worth of property and it is evident that it is necessary to take some action at once before the city is awakened to the fact by some disastrous conflagration. The burning of the two barns on Washington street, which were nothing more than large shacks, has emphasized the danger.

(Continued on page 2.)

A GOOD MEDIUM.

After letting his flat lie idle for a month, Frank Roth decided to advertise it for rent in THE TIMES. One or two insertions brought so many people who wanted to rent the apartments that he was compelled to ask THE TIMES to take out the ad to save him the trouble of telling the people that the flat was rented. Mr. Roth says that THE TIMES is the best advertising medium he ever tried.

HAMMOND TO HAVE SPLENDID THEATRE

New Englehart Theater Will Be a Thing of Beauty When Completed.

MUCH MONEY TO BE SPENT

Now Owner of Theater Is Looking For Prettiest Cashier to Go With It.

The plans for the new Englehart theater which is being built in the quarters which were formerly occupied by the Senate saloon are now out. They show that Hammond is to have one of the finest ten-cent theaters in this part of the state.

The lobby is to be a model of beauty. They will be a mosaic floor and the walk in front of the theater will be taken up and relaid with much better material.

There will be a marble wainscoting in the lobby which will be seven feet high. The ticket office will be of a mahogany finish and there will be a large brass railing in front of it which will keep the crowds back.

Much Splendor To Abound. The walls of the lobby are to be of ornamental plastering. The floor of the theater will be raised in the rear of the house so that every one will be able to see the stage easily.

The walls of the theater will be of panels of ornamental plastering. These will be beautifully decorated. The wood decorations will be of mahogany finish.

The stage will be commodious and there will be room in the theater for several hundred people. Mr. Englehart is making arrangements for his music and when the theater is ready to be opened in another month it will be one of most attractive amusement places in the entire region.

To top the whole thing off Mr. Englehart is to find the prettiest cashier in Indiana who will meet the patrons of the theater with a smile and take tickets off the reel as fast and the people of Hammond and the surrounding cities will buy them.

HAMMOND PEOPLE ARE STUNG FOR 2 BITS.

Subscribe For Magazine Which So Far Has Not Reached Them.

Stung! Likewise humored. Scores of Hammond people who figured in getting something for nothing or nearly so, are slowly realizing that they in for nothing.

Some time ago agents were sent out in Hammond who collected a quarter in advance from subscribers with the understanding that the subscribers were to get for one year, without further cost a copy of one of 40 of the leading magazines in the country, the only provision being that the subscribers select a different magazine from the list each month. It was easy "pickings" especially for the Publishers Mailing List of New York which promoted the scheme.

MORE NEWS IN ONE WEEK IN THE TIMES THAN IN ALL THE OTHER PAPERS IN THE CALUMET REGION COMBINED. COME THEM AND SEE IF IT ISN'T SO.

CUBS WIN

(Special to THE TIMES.)

New York, Oct. 8.—Polo Grounds—A monster frantic crowd, crazy with baseball fever, saw two wonderful ball teams play this afternoon. The stands were jammed. Every body got an ovation. The crowd went crazy over Mathewson when he took the box. He fanned Sheppard in the first and the welkin rang. Evers was the first to hit the ball, but he was thrown out, Herzog to Tenny. Schulte fanned and the crowd roared. Pfeister started off wild, giving Herzog his base on balls after soaking Tenny and giving a base. He steadied and fanned Bresnahan. Kling dropped the third strike on Bresnahan and bluffed Herzog of the base. Kling winged the ball to Chance, then Herzog was run down. Donlon smashed one to right and Tenny scored. It was in the third that the Cubs won the game—that glorious third.

For the Cubs in the third, Tinker tripped, Kling singled and Tinker scored; Brown sacrificed to Tenny; Sheppard fled to Seymour; Evers walked; Schulte doubled, scoring Kling; Chance doubled, scoring Evers and Schulte; Steinfeldt fanned. Four runs.

In the Giant's half of the third, Tenny singled; Herzog fouled to Kling; Bresnahan singled; Donlon forced Bresnahan; Seymour fled to Sheppard. No runs.

In the Cub's half of the fourth Howard out, Herzog to Tenny; Tinker out, Matvey to Tenny; Kling lined to McCormick. No runs.

In the Giant's half of the fourth, Devlin out, Steinfeldt to Chance; McCormick fled to Howard; Bridwell out, Evers to Chance. No runs.

Chicago 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8
New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5
Batteries—Pfeister, Brown, Kling; Mathewson, Bresnahan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 11
Washington 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 7 10
Batteries—Lake, Blair; Keeley, Street.

SAYS THAT CONDITIONS ARE REVERSED

County Chairman Ed Simon Declares Republicans Are Getting the Money.

DEMOCRATS GET THE BLAME

Formerly the Democrats Got the Money and the Republicans The Blame.

J. E. Pigman of Indianapolis was a caller at the democratic headquarters in Hammond this morning. Mr. Pigman said that his business in this campaign is such as to take him all over the state. If Mr. Pigman did not bring a barrel of the tainted green he was not shy of good cheer, not the kind that inebriates, but rather about the good outlook of the democratic party.

"They tell me up here," said the visitor, "that Marshall stock is said to have dropped in the betting odds. I left Indianapolis last night and this is what I saw at the Dennison hotel. Two \$100 bets on Marshall were offered on the blackboard with odds 10 to 8. They found no takers. Two similar bets had been taken earlier in the afternoon, but were standing there on record."

No Watson Men for Even Money. The democrats had to give these odds because there were no Watson backers who were willing to take the hundred-dollar even bets. Remember the even bets were not taken, but merely wiped off the board. Ten to 9 are the prevailing odds on Marshall in general in Indianapolis.

"You ask about the labor vote. I think I can safely say that it is almost a unite for Marshall."

As to the activities of the brewery interest, that is a charge that the republicans have loaded onto the democrats whether they want it or not. But since we have the bad name any how we would not mind if we had a little money, too.

Says Republicans Are Getting It. "If the brewers are spending any money at all they are giving it to the republicans. They know that the democrats are opposed to county local option, so what's the use to dicker with them so it must be the republicans that they are dealing with."

County Chairman Ed Simon was in the headquarters at the time and hearing Pigman's remarks added:

"The only way that I can explain this brewery trust talk is that conditions are just reversed from what they used to be. In former times the republicans got all the blame and the bad name and the democrats got the money now its just turned about. "Jack" Walker, president of the Hammond Saloonkeepers' association, and I myself are each willing to take an oath that we have had no dealings or been visited by an agent of the brewery trust. Now I suppose the republicans want us to get on a stack of Bibles to take that oath. Well, I'll take it on as big a stack as they care to furnish."

GOMPERS HERE OCTOBER SIXTEENTH

American Federation President Will Speak in Hammond and Gary.

TO MAKE A MORNING SPEECH

Some Democrats and Republicans Resent the Stand Taken By the Leader.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is scheduled to be in Hammond Friday morning, Oct. 16, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at which he will present under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council. He is scheduled to be in Gary from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. With him will be: E. A. Perkins of Indianapolis, president of the state Federation of Labor; O. P. Smith of Logansport, president of the state Federation of Labor; John J. Keegan, Indianapolis, of the International Machinists' association; Fred Felke of Garrett, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

President Gompers, although campaigning from a supposed labor standpoint, is really urging the election of Bryan for president and Marshall for governor of Indiana.

Among the local labor men who are democrats there is no little sentiment against the stand that Gompers is taking. They refuse to be converted and be part of the present that Mr. Gompers is expected to hand to Mr. Bryan on a silver platter, unless made.

On the other hand, the laboring men who are in sympathy with Bryan and his platform are glad that their president is coming to make the issues clear from a union man's standpoint, and thus gain support for the democratic platform.

IT LOOKS PROMISING

Hammond Man Says Down State Is O. K. For Republicans.

Edward Ames, Sr., who has just returned from a trip down in the central part of the state, reports that things are looking very promising for the republican ticket. Mr. Ames spent several days in Crawfordsville and his son, Ray Ames, has been traveling all over the state.

So far as they were able to learn, the special session of the legislature was not objectionable to republicans generally. Charles Landis who is in that district is having a hard fight on his hands but the enemy now concedes his election and his district will have a substantial republican majority.

The principle trouble in Crawfordsville is the fact that a fight is being made on John R. Bonnell and other republican leaders who are said to be ringsters. The students in Wabash college are all republicans and will vote for Taft and Watson.