

WEATHER
Fair tonight, probably
Wednesday; rising temper-
ature.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
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HAMMOND, INDIANA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1908.

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CAPT. NORTON'S GREAT SPEECH

Knights of Columbus at Gary Hold
Magnificent Banquet at Gary
Hotel Last Night

PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE CITY

Many Guests from Ham-
mond Attend Big So-
cial Event in the
Steel City.

The first annual banquet of the
Knights of Columbus, Jansen council,
No. 1347, was the most auspicious so-
cial event held in the history of Gary.
Grouped around the festive board at
the Gary hotel was a representative
gathering of the most distinguished
men of the city, the best-known women
in the inner circles of society, and
many well-known guests from several
cities in the vicinity of Gary, among
them being Hammond.

One hundred and ninety guests part-
ook of a sumptuous feast, while chat-
ting or listening to the strains of mu-
sic from an orchestra, and then re-
vealed the wit and humor, pathos and logic
of a number of speakers. The event was
the first annual banquet and dance given
by the Gary council in honor of
Christopher Columbus, the discoverer
of America.

Decorations Beautiful.
The decorations of the hotel, lobby
and dining room were patriotic in style,
in commemoration of the landing of
Columbus on American soil. American
flags were in abundance, and mingled
with the ferns and flowers to give a
fit setting to the long rows of men
and fashionably attired women.
The festivities began at 7:30, when
the great throng of guests took their
seats at the tables in the main dining-
room, and then filled completely the
tables for the overflow in the room ad-
joining. Course after course of the
sumptuous dinner was served until it
was nearly 9 o'clock when Father
Thomas Jensen, the "Man of the Hour,"
gave the invocation and the pentu-
oratory of the speakers for the occa-
sion was released.

Tribute to Columbus.
Lecturer Frank J. Sheehan then re-
cited the history of Columbus, paying
a beautiful tribute to his prowess on

(Continued on page 3.)

BETTING EXPECTED TO WARM UP LATER

Charles Frederick Secures
\$5,000 Which He Wants
to Wager on Election.

Charley Friedrich says he has \$5,000
to bet on Tom Marshall for governor.
He is anxious to get the bet and says
that there will be plenty more money
when the \$5,000 are used up.

He has been going around flashing
his challenge under the nose of any
Watson backer, but he says that his
money remains intact.
J. M. Bradford is said to be going
around with a roll worth \$1,000 to be
bet on Tom Grant for sheriff, but so
far he and Charley Friedrich have
not been brought together.

How It Came About.
Charley Friedrich and Lawrence Cox
came very near making a bet on Car-
ter and Grant, Cox wanting to take the
Grant end of it. They never came to a
good understanding about the stipula-
tions and consequently the bet was
declared off. Friedrich says that he
placed his money with Meeker and Mc-
Cune, but Friedrich insisted that he
run it through the bank or that the
stockholders pay the money in case
Carter wins, a proposition which the
stockholders refused to accept, accord-
ing to Charley Friedrich's version.

There are comparatively few bets
of any size made in this campaign, and
as far as the freak bets are concerned
none have yet bobbed up with the ex-
ception of that classic in which Eric
Lund took \$5 from John Papp in con-
tradiction of Papp's statement that
Hanly was running for governor of In-
diana.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED IT'S WORTH
LOOKING UP.

ROOSEVELT COUNTS 306 VOTES FOR TAFT

Says Electoral College Has
Them Safe for Repub-
lican Nominee.

LIST OF THE STATES CLAIMED

Executive Is Using Every Effort to
to Secure Election of Hughes
in New York.

Washington, Oct. 12. — President
Roosevelt believes that Taft and Sher-
man will have about 306 electoral votes.
President Roosevelt has been a good
judge of political events. He pre-
dicted just after the last delegates to
the Chicago convention were elected
that Taft would have about 700 dele-
gates. He had 702.

The table of Taft states, according
to the president's idea, is about as fol-
lows:

California	10	New Jersey	12
Connecticut	7	North Dakota	4
Delaware	3	Ohio	23
Illinois	27	Oregon	3
Iowa	13	Pennsylvania	34
Idaho	3	South Dakota	4
Indiana	15	Rhode Island	4
Kansas	10	Utah	3
Maine	6	Vermont	4
Massachusetts	16	Washington	5
Michigan	14	West Virginia	7
Minnesota	11	Wisconsin	13
Nebraska	8	Wyoming	3
New York	30		
N. Hampshire	4	Total	306

The president also regards Colorado
and Maryland as affording good chance
to the republicans, but these states are
not included in the claim he is making
to his friends.

President Aiding Hughes.
President Roosevelt realizes that a
tremendous fight is being made on Gov-
ernor Hughes in New York state, but
at the same time he believes it will
fall just as the campaign which was
made against him failed in 1898. At
that time the brewers, liquor dealers
and others had an enormous fund which
they used in an endeavor to elect the
democratic candidate for governor.

The president is in heartiest sym-
pathy with Governor Hughes. There
is no legitimate effort in behalf of the
governor that he will not take. The
governor's stumping tour of western
states for the republican national tick-
et, at the sacrifice of his own campaign
in New York, has appealed to the pres-
ident as nothing else could have done.
He is personally communicating with
every member of the state machine. He
has written them all personal letters
urging them to support Hughes loyally
and thus far only one important county
leader has failed to respond.

QUARTETTE WILL SING

Will Be Big Drawing Card
at Meeting Tomorrow
Night.

The members of the quartette of the
Young Men's Republican club are mak-
ing great preparations for the Crum-
packer meeting, which is to be held
in Brook's theater tomorrow night.

There are several new parodies which
will be sung and there have been verses
added to some of the old songs. Al-
though the quartette has been in great
demand all over the county and has
sung in nearly every town in the county,
it has not yet made its appearance
in Hammond.

Many people are anxious to hear the
boys and they will have the oppor-
tunity tomorrow night at the Crum-
packer meeting. Tonight the quartette
sings at a meeting of the railroad men
which is to be held at Gibson.

The railroad men working for the
C. I. & S. and I. H. B. railroads are to
organize a Taft club tonight in the Y.
M. C. A. there and the Hammond quar-
tette is to entertain them.

It is expected that there will be a
large number of railroad men at the
meeting and there will be some speak-
ing by the various republican candi-
dates during the evening.

JOIN THE ARMY WHO HAVE TRIED
TIMES WANT ADS AND HAVE NOT
FOUND THEM WANTING.

RUNNING THE GANTLET OF HIS WORDS.



William Jennings Bryan, who asks the laboring man to vote for him, said while in congress to
James Campbell, former president of the International Association of Window Glass Workers, that,
speaking of laboring men, "THEY ARE A LOT OF PUBLIC BEGGARS." Bryan, who asks the support
of the commercial interests, said to the same Mr. Campbell, "THE MANUFACTURERS ARE ROBBERS."
And Mr. Bryan has not denied either of these charges made in affidavit by Mr. Campbell.

FATALITY NARROWLY PREVENTED

Interurban Conductor Fails
to Run Crossing and
Street Car Smashes Into
Chicago Terminal Engine
on Wabash Tracks.

STRENUOUS EFFORTS TO KEEP IT A SECRET

Indiana Harbor-East Chicago Street
Car Accident Results in New
Orders Being Issued By Chief
of Police Higgins for Street Car
Conductors.

(Special to The Times.)
East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 12.—Despite
the efforts of both railroad and street
officials to keep secret an accident that
might have resulted in a loss of life,
the details of the affair leaked out.

The accident in question occurred on
Friday evening at 11 o'clock, when an
Indiana Harbor-East Chicago street
car crashed into an engine on the C.
T. T. tracks. Witnesses of the affair
were silenced and it was with the
utmost difficulty that the meagre de-
tails could be secured. The near-
tragedy, moreover, was the direct re-
sult of one of the most flagrant viola-
tions of railroad and state laws, being
caused by the failure of the street car
conductor to "flag" the crossing.

Details of Accident.
The car in question was car No. 60
of the C. I. & S. & B. line, one of the
small cars operating between this city
and Indiana Harbor and was in charge
of Motorman M. Schroeder and Con-
ductor Brandt. The men were both
new to the work, having just taken the
positions twelve hours before to fill
the vacancies, occurring from the dis-
charge of Moffet and Hughes, two of
the old men on the line. A strange
feature of the affair is that Moffet and
Hughes had been discharged for bump-
ing into another street car, on a side track,
and breaking into the fender of the
car. The two men who so nearly
caused the lives of perhaps fifty pas-
sengers were allowed to retain their
position with no more punishment than
a slight reprimand.

At 11 o'clock, according to the stor-
ies told by two men who were riding
on the rear platform, the car ap-
proached the Euclid avenue crossing

and was about to enter it when the
conductor, Brandt, failed to give the
proper signal to the engineer, Schroeder,
that the crossing was clear. The en-
gineer, who was looking out for the
train, saw the car and stopped it, but
it was too late. The car crashed into
the engine, and the engine was derailed.
The car was thrown overboard and
the engine was damaged. The accident
caused a delay of several hours in the
train service.

(Continued on page 7.)

CRUMPACKER SPEAKS TOMORROW NIGHT

Program at Brooks' Will Be
Varied With Entertain-
ing Features.

W. H. KLIVER ALSO TO APPEAR

One of the Most Important Meetings
of the Campaign for the
Hammond Voter.

The big political event of the week
will be the meeting which will be held
in Brook's theater tomorrow night and
which will be addressed by Hon. Edgar
D. Crumpacker, congressman from this
district, and William H. Kliver, repub-
lican candidate for joint representative.
The program will be varied with se-
lections by the quartette representing
the Young Men's Republican club of
this city. All of the members of the
Young Men's Republican club of this
city are expected to be present at this
meeting.

Is Well-Informed Speaker.
Congress E. D. Crumpacker is con-
sidered to be one of the best informed
men on the political situation that will
speak in Hammond during the cam-
paign.

Mr. Crumpacker is looked upon as one
of the best campaigners in Indiana.
His natural conservatism makes what
he has to say all the more important
and his arguments always carry great
weight.

Mr. Crumpacker has been in the
hands of the state speakers' bureau
during the greater part of the cam-
paign and he will now give a little at-
tention of his own district.

The Tenth district congressman is
probably the strongest man in congress
in Indiana and John E. Fitzgerald, a
prominent Hammond democrat, is of
the opinion that he is one of the most
valuable men that the state has in
congress.

William H. Kliver will make his first
public appearance in Hammond. Mr.
Kliver is a union man and was once
the national president of the carpen-
ters' union. As such he should prove
a great drawing card to republican or
non-partisan laboring and union men.

Mr. Kliver is practically assured his
election as joint representative and he
for one will vote for the re-election of
United States Senator Hemmaway and
against the effort that the democrats
will make to elect the French Lick
gambler, Tom Taggart, to the United
States senate.

BUCKNER OUT FOR TAFT.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13.—Gen-
eral Simon Buckner, who ran
with Palmer on the gold demo-
cratic presidential ticket, in an
interview here last night, said
that Bryan was not a democrat
and that he intended to vote
for Taft. "Bryan is a populist
and a socialist," said the gen-
eral.

(Continued on page 7.)

MARSHALL QUIZZES HIS OPPONENTS

Republicans Regard His
Questions As Silly and
Unnecessary, But Readily
Answer Them on Every
Occasion Presented.

BILLHEIMER "THERE" WITH HIS ANSWER

Says That Marshall Not Only Shows
His Ignorance But Has an Ap-
parent Desire to Misstate the
Truth in Regard to State Board of
Commissioners.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 13.—Thos.
R. Marshall, democratic candidate for
governor, cannot complain that repub-
licans do not answer his questions.
Even though the republicans regard
the questions as silly and unnecessary
inasmuch as answers might be obtained
from public records open to all they
are giving answers to prevent the dem-
ocratic candidate from charging them
with refusing to answer.

BILLHEIMER RESPONDS.
John C. Billheimer, auditor of state,
is the latest to respond and like C. V.
McAdams, he does not mince words.
Marshall has asked Billheimer if he
did not as deputy auditor of state ac-
cept \$1,000 in addition for his services
as clerk of the board of state tax com-
missioners. Billheimer says boldly:
"I did." Then he explains that all
deputy auditors accepted the additional
compensation, a democratic tax board
and a democratic attorney general hav-
ing decided that the duties were dis-
tinct and separate and compensatory
in separate amounts. Mr. Billheimer
says he not only accepted the \$1,000 in
1903 but in 1904, 1905 and 1906. He
wrote:

"The two positions (deputy auditor
and clerk of the tax board) are distinct
and separate ones, made so by law,
and had you been anxious to know the
truth you could have ascertained it
without being led, in your attempt to
belittle me and the republican party,
into the predicament of not only show-
ing your ignorance, but an apparent
desire to misstate the truth."

The auditor then sets for the law
and recalls that Joseph Fanning, dem-
ocrat, was the first deputy auditor to
accept the additional \$1,000. This was

(Continued on page 7.)

EXTRA EXTRA CUBS ATE 'EM ALIVE

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Detroit, Oct. 14.—The Cubs grab-
bed that Tiger tail today with their
gnarled and bunched fingers and yank-
ed another knot in it until the Tiger
fairly roared. This makes three
knots therein. Oh, joy! oh bleeding
tiger tail!

FIRST INNING.
Cubs—Sheppard out, O'Leary to Ros-
sman. Evers flied to Cobb. Schulte sin-
gled and stole second. Chance singled to
left and Schulte was left on third.
Steiny flied to McIntyre. No runs.

SECOND INNING.
Cubs—Hofman flied to right, Tinker
out, Schaefer to Rossman. Kling sin-
gled to left. Brown out, Summers to
Rossman. Sheppard out, O'Leary to
Rossman. No runs.

THIRD INNING.
Cubs—Schulte walked, Chance also
walked. Steiny singled to left, Schulte
scoring and Chance going to second.
Hofman singled to left, Chance scoring.
Steiny and Hofman moving up on the
throw home. Tinker out, O'Leary to
Rossman. To runs.

FOURTH INNING.
Cubs—Kling out, Steiny to first.
Brown out, second to first, Sheppard
walked, Evers flied to center.

FIFTH INNING.
Cubs—Schulte fanned, Chance sin-
gled to left, Schulte scoring. Steiny
singled to left, Chance scoring. Steiny
and Hofman moving up on the throw
home. Tinker out, O'Leary to
Rossman. To runs.

SIXTH INNING.
Cubs—Kling out, Steiny to first.
Brown out, second to first, Sheppard
walked, Evers flied to center.

SEVENTH INNING.
Cubs—Schulte fanned, Chance sin-
gled to left, Schulte scoring. Steiny
singled to left, Chance scoring. Steiny
and Hofman moving up on the throw
home. Tinker out, O'Leary to
Rossman. To runs.

EIGHTH INNING.
Cubs—Schulte fanned, Chance sin-
gled to left, Schulte scoring. Steiny
singled to left, Chance scoring. Steiny
and Hofman moving up on the throw
home. Tinker out, O'Leary to
Rossman. To runs.

NINTH INNING.
Cubs—Schulte fanned, Chance sin-
gled to left, Schulte scoring. Steiny
singled to left, Chance scoring. Steiny
and Hofman moving up on the throw
home. Tinker out, O'Leary to
Rossman. To runs.

FINAL INNING.
Cubs—Schulte fanned, Chance sin-
gled to left, Schulte scoring. Steiny
singled to left, Chance scoring. Steiny
and Hofman moving up on the throw
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