

WEATHER—
Fair tonight and Thursday;
continued mild tempera-
ture.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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RAILROAD MAN BOOMS TAFT

Vice President Brown of New York
Central Lines Addresses Brother-
hood of Engineers

W. J. BRYAN IS A MENACE

Best Interests of Railway
Employees Will Be
Served by Election
of Taft.

W. C. Brown, the senior vice president of the New York Central lines, who will be remembered by many people who heard him speak at the Y. M. C. A. banquet at Gibson last year, has come out in the most powerful speech ever given for Mr. Taft and declares that the policies of W. J. Bryan ARE A MENACE TO THE UNITED STATES. At Syracuse, N. Y., on Saturday Mr. Brown spoke before the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Touching on the question of labor organizations he said:

I believe in these organizations of railroad employees, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railroad Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. They have done much to bring the standard of railroad men in the United States up to its present high level, and in this great work the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was the pioneer.

I have said that you and I and all the rank and file in railway service are simply fellow employees. I will go further and say that as employees of the railroad we are partners in the concern. The men who furnish the money to build the railroad, and you and I who furnish our services, our labor to run the road, are partners; and whoever attacks the road attacks you and me. Whoever injures the railroad injures the employees as directly and more seriously than he harms the other partner—the owner; for our interest is greater, because we receive the larger part of the road's earnings.

LABOR GETS THE LARGEST SHARE.
THE SPEAKER THEN WENT ON TO SHOW THAT ON EVERY DOLLAR EARNED BY THE RAILROAD 67 CENTS WENT TO LABOR. He referred to the differences that at times arise between employer and employee, and continued:

But differ as we may about these matters, when attack comes against either partner, from whatever source, we should stand firmly together and have it understood clearly and unmistakably that an attack on either of us means trouble with both. The time has come when every dollar taken from the railroad by legislation or by ruling of commissions is a dollar taken from you, for there is no other place from which it can come.

I don't want to discuss public issues and have no interest in politics or politicians except where, in my opinion, declared policies are dangerous to interests which are vital to our well-being as railroad employees and there is one proposition in the present campaign too important to your interests to be overlooked or disregarded.

As citizens of this great country we are just now considering the most important problem connected with the form of government—the election of president of the United States. The two great leading parties have gathered in national convention. Each has promulgated its platform or declaration of principles and named its candidate for the great offices of president and vice president.

CANDIDATES ARE WIDE APART.
In so far as they relate to railroads or their employees, the platforms do not materially differ. In the public expression of their views, however, upon a proposition of vital importance to every employee of every railroad in the United States, a proposition revolutionary in its character and appalling in its danger to railroad men and railroad organizations such as yours, these candidates are as widely separated as the poles.

Two years ago last summer Mr. Bryan spent several months traveling abroad. Almost his entire political career as congressman, as a candidate for the presidency and as an editor has been one of criticism of corporations and especially our railroads.

He has posed as the friend of the worker, the laboring man; and in his study of railroad conditions abroad it is strange that he did not find out and tell us something of the comparison between foreign railroad employees and the railroad employees of this country.

RATES HIGHER; PAY IS LESS.
Mr. Bryan could have told us that on

(Continued on page 2.)

CRUMPACKER IS GREATLY PRAISED

Writer Says Congressman
Crumpacker Is Ablest In
Indiana Delegation.

AT BROOKS THEATRE TONIGHT

Republican Rally Will Be Largely
Attended By Voters In
This Locality.

Raymond, in his daily letter to the Chicago Tribune, today reviews the political situation in Indiana and is quoting a leading Indianapolis politician as to the probability of some other republican filling United States Senator Hemenway's place in the senate, says, "If he (Hemenway) were beaten in the caucus, the choice ought to fall either on Harry New, who has been the best republican organizer in the state, or on Congressman Crumpacker of Valparaiso, who is now by all odds the ablest man in the Indiana delegation."

The people of the Tenth district have always thought Crumpacker the best man in the Indiana delegation but to have that opinion confirmed from down state politicians is a compliment of which the whole Tenth district may be proud.

Hon. E. D. Crumpacker, the man who is thus prominently mentioned for the great office of United States senator from Indiana will speak to the people of Hammond this evening in Brooks' theater.

Undoubtedly a Big Man.
Mr. Crumpacker is undoubtedly one of the big men of congress and his views on the issues of the day will be interesting in that he has gained the proud position as the leader of the Indiana delegation through the exposition of them.

Mr. Crumpacker is now in a position to do more for his constituents than he has been able to do at any other time during his service in congress. He has made many valuable friends in congress and as a member of the Ways and Means committee his influence in congress will be greater than ever.

The recognition of Mr. Crumpacker's ability has come only after years of effort in the interest of his constituents. The building of Gary has attracted the eyes of the world in the direction of his district. The investment of millions of dollars in this locality will tend to make congress more liberal in its appropriations for the improvement of Indiana waterways.

It is these developments that make Mr. Crumpacker one of the most interesting political figures in Indiana and make him one of the most talked of men in the middle west. Mr. Crumpacker will speak on the issues of the campaign and while he is not regarded as a spell-binder he will give the people of Hammond an example of the logical reasoning that has made him such a prominent figure in the greatest legislative body in the world.

Quintette Will Sing.
The meeting tonight will be varied by several selections from the G. O. P. quartette, representing the Young Men's Republican club of this city. This quartette has not been heard in Hammond, although it has been in great demand in other parts of the country.

William H. Kliver will also address the meeting and as Mr. Kliver is the only candidate in either party who is a union man and who, as such, represents union labor on the republican ticket, the meeting will be of unusual interest to the union men.

The meeting at Brooks' theater will be called at eight o'clock and everybody is invited. It is expected that there will be a large crowd in the hall and this will be one of the important meetings of the campaign.

OLD ROMAN IS HERE

Baseball fans around the Hammond building were on watch today to see Charley Coniskey, the manager of the White Sox. Coniskey was scheduled to appear this afternoon in Judge McMahon's office to appear in a friendly suit in which he had been made the defendant. The suit was of a personal injury nature, growing out of an accident when the Old Roman took a Chicago boy with his automobile.

THINKS IT SOLVES PROBLEM

Judge W. W. McMahon
Tries to Get Crown Point
Republicans to Vote For
Him on Grounds of "Non-
Partisanship."

[Special to THE TIMES]
Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 15.—(Repub-
licans in this part of the county were
somewhat surprised yesterday to get
circular letters from W. W. McMahon
of the Hammond city court, who is
seeking election to the Lake county
superior court as an opponent of Judge
V. S. Reiter.

Causes Comment.
The letter caused a good deal of com-
ment, but a canvass of some of those
receiving it failed to show that it made
much impression, or will take any of
the party vote from Judge Reiter.
Crown Point republicans are satisfied
that Judge Reiter is the best judge
the Lake superior court has ever had
and like his way of disposing of busi-
ness. The letter is as follows:

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 12, 1908.

Dear Sir:
You, no doubt, are aware of the
fact that I am the Democratic candi-
date for judge of the Lake superi-
or court at Hammond, as
against Hon. V. S. Reiter of Ham-
mond, the Republican candidate.
The Democrats of Lake county
have seen fit to have no opposition
to Hon. Willis C. McMahon from
Crown Point, the Republican candi-
date for the circuit court judge-
ship.

This was done purposely. The
superior court is of the same juris-
diction as the circuit court. Lake
county is a great growing county.
Our courts are the bulwark of our
liberties. They must be so organized
that political partisanship
will not allow bias and prejudice
to mark their administration. The
state is, in fact, a republic. A repub-
lican judge of the circuit court, and
a democratic judge of the superior
court solves the problem.

I feel at liberty, therefore, to ap-
peal to our citizens, without regard
to party affiliation, to lend their
aid and support to me in any can-
didacy and election, to secure such
non-partisan courts.

Can I not hope that you will be
counted as one of many that will
establish the rule of non-partisan-
ship in our courts by your voting
for me.

Yours truly,
WM. W. McMAHON.

HIGHLAND MAN KILLED

Garret Murray Loses His
Life In Accident Yes-
terday Afternoon.

Garret Murray was fatally injured
through the accidental discharge of a
gun at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon
while he was leaning on the weapon
and talking to Mr. C. Kolluf on Mr. M.
Kicker's farm, one and one-half miles
from highlands.

It is not known how the gun hap-
pened to be discharged but it is thought
that Murray must have rubbed his leg
up against it and touched off the trig-
ger in this manner.

The charge entered Murray's side
and passed upward to his lungs. It is
not believed that Murray will live more
than an hour or two longer. He is
very weak from the loss of blood and
the gunshot tore his lungs in such a
manner that there is no hope of his recovery.

Garret Murray was formerly a farm
hand and he boarded at the farm of
Mr. Kicker. As soon as Mr. Kolluf saw
what had happened he placed the in-
jured man in a wagon and carried him
to the Kicker farm house.

Dr. Wells of Hammond was called
and has been attending the injured
man. Murray had borrowed the gun
from Mr. Kicker and had just returned
from a little hunting excursion.

HE DENIES THE REPORTS

Mr. Wingfield Will Not Re-
vert Lease of Opera
House.

A story was circulated on the streets
of Hammond today that Mr. James
Wingfield, lessee of Towle's opera house,
had retired from the helm at the local
playhouse and that the management
had reverted to the Towles. Mr. Nye,
the local manager in an interview with
THE TIMES ridiculed the story. "How
such a story could have started is be-
yond me," Mr. Nye declared. "I was in
Chicago last night and we made book-
ing arrangements for the rest of the
season. The story is absolutely false."

STATESMAN DIES AT CROWN POINT

Hon. Thomas J. Wood, Ex-
Congressman, Dies After
Six Months Illness.

DEATH SHOCKS HIS FRIENDS

Decedent Was Widely Known and
Respected All Over Lake
County.

[Special to THE TIMES]
Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 15.—Ex-
Congressman Thomas J. Wood, one of
the best known lawyers in Lake county
and one of the leading democrats in
the Tenth Indiana district in past cam-
paigns is dead at his home in this city
after an illness of six months, during
which time he has battled hard for life
and his friends and relatives have
hoped against hope until the last.

Occasion Much Sadness.
Mr. Wood's death occasions much
sadness in this community. He was
one of Crown Point's best known and
most respected citizens. He took an
active part in politics in bygone years
and was honored by being sent to the
Forty-eighth congress by the Tenth
district democrats.

Had Wide Acquaintance.
His wide acquaintance in the county
was due to the fact that he stumped
the district for democratic candidates.
He was an ardent Cleveland democrat
and was against Bryan in his first
campaign. In 1904 he was mentioned
as a possible candidate as Judge Par-
ker's running mate and was seriously
considered for a time.

Was Widely Liked.
Stories of his quaint wit and philo-
sophy, his fund of clarity and good-
naturedness will never die out. Every-
body loved "Tom" Wood as he was
affectionately known. He leaves a
wife, a son, Willis, and a daughter,
Flora, to mourn his loss. The arrange-
ments for the funeral have not yet
been completed.

Mr. Wood was the father of seven
children in all but Ora, Alice, Charley,
Harry and Thos. J. Jr. died leaving
but Willis and Flora to mourn the
parents.

HOSPITAL TO MAKE ANOTHER ADDITION

Contractor McClay Will Put
Up \$15,000 Laundry For
Franciscan Sisters.

AWARD SEPERATE CONTRACT

Splendid New Hospital Will Be Com-
pleted By The First of the
New Year.

Contractor J. H. McClay, who se-
cured the contract for the erection of
the \$65,000 addition to the hospital,
which is now being built in this city,
yesterday secured the contract for a
\$15,000 boiler house and laundry which
is to be built at once in the rear of the
present buildings.

The new boiler house and laundry is
let under a separate contract, and is
expected to be completed by the first
of the year. It will be of fire proof
material and will have a slate roof and
copper cornices.

There will be built a chimney which
will be 125 feet tall and the power
which is developed will be used for the
heating and lighting of the entire
building.

Mr. McClay says that he expects to
have the new addition to the hospital
under way by the first of next month
and the entire improvement will be
completed by the first of the year.

To Spend \$80,000.
When completed the new hospital will
be one of the largest and most com-
plete in this part of the state. The fa-
cilities for taking care of patients will
be sufficient for Hammond and this
vicinity for the next five or ten years.

The new boiler room and laundry
will be fire proof, so that there will
be no danger to the hospital, and the
fact that the heating system of the
building will be by steam will reduce
the danger of fire there to a minimum.

With the \$15,000 that is to be spent
on the power house and the \$65,000
that will be spent on the addition to
the hospital will make \$80,000, which
will be spent on the improvement and
extensions to the hospital this fall.

JUDGE DARROCH HERE

Judge Darroch of Kentland, gum-
shoed into Hammond yesterday to see
how things were looking. He gum-
shoed in and turned around and gum-
shoed out again. He had time, how-
ever to shake hands with his demo-
cratic friends and to be seen by some
of his republican friends.
In addition to having the demo-
cratic nominee for congress in the city
the democrats entertained Mr. Bert
New, the democratic candidate for re-
porter of the superior court.

R. R. BOYS START A TAFT CLUB

Flourishing Club For W. H.
Taft Is Started Last Night
By Railroad Men in the
Y. M. C. A. Building at
Gibson.

[Special to THE TIMES]
Gibson, Ind., Oct. 14.—Notwithstand-
ing the fact that last night was pay-
night for the railroad men and conse-
quently many of them in Chicago,
about seventy-five interested republic-
ans held away in the reception room
of the Y. M. C. A. here last night and
organized the "Railroad Men's Taft
Club." The meeting was full of en-
thusiasm and the railroad men alive to
the necessity of immediate organiza-
tion in their ranks.

J. D. Peffer and William McConnell
were elected to fill the chairs of presi-
dent and secretary respectively. The
two men are well known in Gibson
railroad circles, have a vast acquaint-
ance of friends and their work in the
interests of the republican party may
be easily prophesied to be of immense
value. About fifty railroad men signed
the roster and as from thirty to forty
strangers make the Y. M. C. A. their
headquarters while in Gibson, the club
is bound to grow into a fair sized or-
ganization.

Men Gave Addresses.
The men were addressed by Prosecut-
ing Attorney D. E. Boone, and Can-
didates V. S. Reiter, E. W. Wickey,
Charles Johnson, Tom Grant, E. M.
Shanklin and Chairman F. Richard
Schaff. The G. O. P. quartette of Ham-
mond was also present and were fruit-
ful of a great deal of enthusiastic ap-
plause. The boys apparently do better
every time they appear in public and
are fast approaching the excellence of
even the "Old Shady Quartette." A
delegation of twelve members of the
East Chicago Young Men's Republic-
an club also attended the meeting,
making the trip in an express wagon.

Judge Reiter, in his address, empha-
sized the need of organization and
briefly to be derived from a permanent
association, such as the "Taft club."
He, in turn, introduced Attorney D. E.
Boone, who gave a speech ringing with
republican principles. Mr. Boone com-
pared the records of the two parties
and showed the rapid advance of pro-
gress in every sphere of human labor.
He closed his thirty-minute talk by a
splendid peroration advocating the
election of the entire county ticket,
from top to bottom. Speaking of can-
didate for sheriff, Tom Grant, of
Lowell, Mr. Boone declared him to be
"lived in the republican party and
ready to die for it." Grant was
asked to say a few words, but excused
himself on the grounds that he was
not a public speaker. "However," he
said, "I will promise that if any of you
are ever sent to me at Crown Point, I
will take good care of you."

Wickey Makes Strong Address.
E. W. Wickey's address was typical
of the man. Withholding nothing, he
declared to his listeners the platform
on which he was running. "I will ad-
vocate the allowing of all laboring
men to appear before committees in
the house of representatives on all la-
bor matters. I will advocate the fur-
nishing of school books in the public
schools of Indiana, as well as the ex-
tending of the teaching of trades into
the lower grades, thus allowing those
who do not have an opportunity to at-
tend high schools to obtain the bene-
fits of a manual training education."

Mr. Wickey said he would also pre-
pare a bill, if elected, for the elimina-
tion of all delays in personal injury
cases, making the compensation for loss
of limb or life a matter of law and
right instead of a matter of charity, as
is often the case. The East Chicago
man is also in favor of redistricting
this northern end of Indiana and will
undoubtedly work for the best in-
terests of the largest number in so
doing.

President Peffer has promised to
get together a fair sized aggregation
to attend the big Watson rally at East
Chicago on Saturday evening and the
Gibson organization, composed of the
men for whom Watson and his col-
leagues have labored in legislative cir-
cles, will make themselves felt in the
enthusiasm of the evening.

At the station the injured were all
sent to Dr. Wells' office, and Joe Jomo-
kovski and Frank Fedroff were booked.
Fedroff was booked on a charge of
drunk.

WILL WOOLEN MILL BE PUT UP THERE?

It was reported today that a large
woolen mill was to be located on the
south side of Hammond in the neigh-
borhood of Sharpshooter's park. The
report could not be confirmed and was
brought to Hammond by a man who
said that a large eastern mill man was
about to buy eighty acres there and
advised him to go out and buy some
lots in the neighborhood of the pro-
posed plant.

HAS BAD FIRE AT PLANT

The fire departments of the city
were called out five times yesterday,
twice to the G. H. Hammond plant.

The most threatening of these fires
was that at the Packing house, which
broke out at 6:30 in the fertilizer
building. How this fire started is a
mystery. It had a good start when
the department arrived and while it
swept over considerable space, com-
paratively little damage was done.
Earlier in the afternoon the depart-
ment was summoned to the plant on
account of a prairie fire. Department
No. 1 answered these two calls.

EXTRA EXTRA ALL HAIL THE WORLD CHAMPIONS!

(SPECIAL TO TIMES.)
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—The second
shut-out for the Tigers and their
fourth defeat in the world's champion-
ship series of 1908 were administered
to them by Captain Chance's famous
Cubs this afternoon. This gives Chi-
cago the championship, for after tie-
ing four hard knots in it there wasn't
any Tiger tail left for the Cubs to de-
business with.

FIRST INNING.
Cubs—Sheppard flied to right. Evers
singled to center. Schulte singled to left
and Chance to short center, scoring
Evers. Steiny flied to center. Hofman
hit to third and Schulte was out at
third unassisted. One run.

Detroit—McIntyre walked. O'Leary
fanned. Crawford singled to center. Mc-
Intyre going to second. Cobb fanned.
Rossman struck at a wild pitch and
was safe with the bases full. Schaefer
struck out. No runs.

SECOND INNING.
Cubs—Tinker out, Coughlin to Ross-
man. Kling out on a foul to Schmidt.
Overall, out. Rossman to Donovan. No
runs.

THIRD INNING.
Cubs—Sheppard up and flied to Ross-
man. Kling out on a foul to Schmidt.
McIntyre to center. No runs.

DETROIT—O'Leary out, Steiny to
Chance. Crawford out, Evers to Chance.
Cobb out, Tinker to Chance. No runs.

FOURTH INNING.
Cubs—Chance flied to Cobb. Steiny
walked. Hofman struck out. Steiny out
stealing. Schmidt to Schaefer. No runs.

FIFTH INNING.
Cubs—Tinker flied to O'Leary. Kling
singled to center. Schulte flied to
Coughlin. Steiny flied to Hofman. No
runs.

Overall fanned ten men.

Cubs.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 10 0

Detroit.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 0

Batteries—Overall, Kling; Donovan, Schmidt.

ANOTHER RIOT AT STANDARD STEEL

Foreigners Engage In Cut-
ting Affray and One Man
Is Badly Hurt.

The first of the troubles which Chief
of Police Fred Rimbach feared would
take place in the Standard district, oc-
curred at 1 o'clock this afternoon in
the saloon of Blazack Notik when
Joe Jomokovski started on a rampage
and cut the throat of Anton Lasker, cut
a deep gash in the head of Blazack
Notik, kicked Joe Lussak in the knee
and struck Frank Fedroff in the face.
The riot was witnessed by several
hundred people in the Standard district
and the wholesale spilling of blood was
only stopped by the timely arrival of
several police officers.

It was all caused by Joe Jomokovski,
who was crazed by drink and who
first got into a fight with Frank
Fedroff and then going to the saloon
of Blazack Notik, pulled out a razor
and slashed at everybody in sight.

There was no excuse for his conduct
except that he was drunk and he was
booked at the police station on the
charge of assault with intent to kill.

Many Are Injured.
The saloon where the fight took place
was literally covered with blood and
several men were standing about with
great gashes in their heads or on other
parts of their bodies.

Blazack Notik, the saloonkeeper, had
cut three inches long in his scalp,
which went clear to the bone. Anton
Lasker had a six-inch razor cut from
his left ear to the lower part of his
neck just under the Adam's apple.

Had it been a little further around
instead of a vertical cut the jugular
vein would have been severed.

Joe Jomokovski, the man who was
responsible for it all, was bruised on
the head. He and Frank Fedroff were
both from Erie, Pa., and came to Ham-
mond in search of employment.

For the want of a patrol wagon it
was necessary to bring the men to the
station on a street car and the bloody
crew were exhibited to women and
children on the car.

At the station the injured were all
sent to Dr. Wells' office, and Joe Jomo-
kovski and Frank Fedroff were booked.
Fedroff was booked on a charge of
drunk.

It was reported today that a large
woolen mill was to be located on the
south side of Hammond in the neigh-
borhood of Sharpshooter's park. The
report could not be confirmed and was
brought to Hammond by a man who
said that a large eastern mill man was
about to buy eighty acres there and
advised him to go out and buy some
lots in the neighborhood of the pro-
posed plant.

walked. Overall sacrificed Schmidt to
Rossman, putting Kling on second.
Sheppard walked. Evers doubled to center,
scoring Kling and putting Sheppard
on third. Schulte out, O'Leary to
Rossman. One run.

Detroit—Coughlin singled to left.
Donovan fanned. McIntyre doubled to
right, sending Donovan on third.
O'Leary flied to Hofman, Coughlin be-
ing held at third. Crawford fanned.
No runs.

SIXTH INNING.
Cubs—Chance beat out a bunt to
Coughlin. Steiny sacrificed to Ross-
man, unassisted. Hofman flied to Mc-
Intyre and Tinker to Crawford. No
runs.

Detroit—Cobb walked. Rossman forced
Cobb, Tinker to Evers. Schaefer fanned.
Schmidt popped to Evers. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING.
Cubs—Kling flied to center. Overall
singled to center, but was out, hitting
batted ball by Sheppard, who checked
first. Sheppard was caught off first.
Donovan to Rossman. No runs.

Detroit—Coughlin out, Steiny to
Chance. Donovan out, Tinker to Chance.
McIntyre flied to Sheppard. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING.
Cubs—Evers singled to right. Schulte
sacrificed. Schmidt to Rossman. Chance
singled to left. Steiny fanned. On an
attempted double steal Evers was out.
Schmidt to Schaefer. No runs.

Detroit—O'Leary out on a pop fly to
Chance. Crawford out, Evers to
Chance. Cobb out, Tinker to Chance. No
runs.

NINTH INNING.
Cubs—Hofman fanned. Tinker singled
to left. Kling out, O'Leary to Rossman,
and Tinker out, Rossman to Coughlin.
No runs.

Detroit—Rossman out, Evers to
Chance. Schaefer out, Steiny to Chance.
Schmidt fouled to Kling, and it was all
over.

Overall fanned ten men.

Cubs.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 10 0

Detroit.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 0

Batteries—Overall, Kling; Donovan, Schmidt.

LOCAL FORESTERS RECEIVE BAD NEWS

Hammond Men Leave For
Lafayette To Attend Fu-
neral of A. J. Schick.

Local members of the Catholic Order
of Foresters received word of the death
of their state secretary, Andrew J.
Schick of Lafayette, he having died last
Monday afternoon.

Messrs. George Kussmann, John J.
Malloy and Michael Lauerman will
leave for Lafayette this evening to at-
tend the funeral of Mr. Schick tomor-
row morning. The three Hammond
men are state trustees and will attend
the meeting of the state court tomor-
row afternoon which will be held at
two o'clock. It is probable that a state
secretary will be selected in this meet-
ing to take the place of the late Mr.
Schick.

Mr. Schick has been identified with
the state organization for many years
and was an active member in the ranks.
He was only thirty-three years old.

His death is all the more deplorable
since it is untimely, he having been
only thirty-three years old. He was
also identified with the Knights of
Columbus and was a member of a La-
fayette council.

In politics he was a democrat and
was only recently elected president of
the Young Men's Democratic club, but
he was compelled to resign on account
of ill health.

Bright's disease was the primary
cause of death, he having been ill for
ten weeks.

He leaves a widow and many friends
to mourn his death.

FIRES ARE PLENTIFUL.