

WEATHER.
Fair and continued warm
tonight; Sunday showers
and colder.

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EVENING
EDITION

HAMMOND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 17, 1908.

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'TIS IDEAL WEATHER FOR WATSON

Crown Point and East Chicago Republican Rallies Today For the Republican Gubernatorial Candidates Will Break All Records.

BIG CROWD GOES FROM HAMMOND & GARY

East Chicago Demonstration Tonight Is To Be Unparalleled There and Republicans Have Concluded Splendid Preparations for the Gathering.

Lake county, from one end of it to the other, throbs with republican activity today, for the twin Watson demonstrations at Crown Point and East Chicago. Reports from the county seat indicate that the magnificent weather is bringing an immense crowd there. The Erie train to Crown Point this morning took over two hundred from Gary and Hammond. The noon train on the Erie took another big delegation and the special train at 1:30 will be jammed. Mr. Watson and his party came to Crown Point from Lowell this morning in automobiles and a cavalcade of 250 horsemen, accompanied by hundreds of rigs, took him to Crown Point, where an all day barbecue took place.

Big Time at East Chicago.
At East Chicago tonight two bands, a torchlight parade, lots of red fire, several hundred loyal republican marchers and good speakers will be the crowning success at the big Watson rally of the Young Men's Republican club's efforts. The organization held their final meeting in their headquarters on Olcott avenue last night and completed their plans. Everything is in readiness for a campaign such as has never before been witnessed in East Chicago. Organizations in other cities have been communicated with and will be present. In goodly numbers, ready to help in the culmination of the local club's ideas.

The Lewis rink will be in readiness to accommodate the vast crowd. Chairs and benches have been placed in the rink and there will be a seat for everyone. Ladies are especially invited to attend the Watson meeting tonight, as by their influence the election of Watson is made doubly certain, although local republicans have no fear of such an emergency being required.

Two Bands of Music.
Hay's Whiting military band and Barney Young's famous Hammond organization are to furnish the music for the occasion and a reception committee, going to Crown Point this afternoon to take charge of Mr. Watson as soon as he finishes speaking at the barbecue given by the Crown Point republican leaders. Mr. Watson will be either entertained at the hotel in Hammond, or at the home of E. V. Wickey, candidate for representative, but will take the leading position in the big parade at 8 o'clock. It has been estimated that at least 1,500 people will participate in the parade, and if this is a fact, East Chicago's republican forces have no fear of the success of the rally for which they have labored for the past two weeks.

A Great Speaker.
James Eli Watson is a man who cannot fail to convince his listeners of the truth and force of his statements. His handling of the liquor and labor questions, which are so interesting to citizens of East Chicago and vicinity, will win him many votes among the laboring men, several of whom have heretofore threatened to vote the socialist and democratic tickets. No one should lose an opportunity to hear a man such as Mr. Watson, who is not only a splendid talker, but a man of fearless convictions, raised to the high position he now occupies by his individual merits along lines of constructive legislation.

J. HESS IS DEAD AT HESSVILLE.

Joseph Hess of Hessville died this morning at the home of his mother after lingering a year with consumption. During the past six weeks he had been very ill and his death this morning was not unexpected. The deceased is 32 years old and unmarried. He is a son of Joseph Hess, deceased, and a step-brother of Frank Hess, ex-city treasurer of Hammond. Surrounding the dying young man at his death were his mother, his sisters, Miss Lydia Hess, Mrs. William Hess and Mrs. Gustav Hess.

DIES IN HOSPITAL.

James Sullivan, an East Chicago millman, died suddenly in the hospital last night. He has been sick for less than twenty-four hours and his case has not yet been diagnosed. A post mortem examination will be held at the corner's inquest this afternoon.

COUNCILMAN NEWMAN HAS A NEW PLAN

Proposes a Filtering System For the City of Hammond Which Is Practical.

OTHER PLACES AS EXAMPLES

Superintendent Kasper Has a Solution of the Pure Drinking Water.

Apogee of the movement for a sanitary district which is destined to ultimately give the people of the Calumet region pure drinking water. Councilman William Newman has a plan which he hopes will be thoroughly discussed and finally adopted.

He proposes a filtering system for the city of Hammond, to be established in direct connection with the pumping station. Mr. Newman has made a study of filtering systems in various cities and finds that they give good satisfaction.

Thinks He Has Solution.
He believes his plan to be the best solution of pure drinking water and is very earnest about it. He believes that the filter system should be built like those in other cities. They are made by digging huge cisterns and partly filling them with gravel. The original lake water with all its pollution and bacteria is to be pumped into these cisterns and allowed to seep through the gravel into reservoirs from which it is to be pumped into the city. Mr. Newman cites as his examples such cities as Danville and Peoria and a number of others that he has visited. He says that in these cities which are larger than Hammond, the problem of securing pure drinking water is solved to the satisfaction of everybody. These cities are located on rivers where the water is muddy, but after passing through the filtering system it is pure and clear.

May Meet Opposition.
Mr. Newman, should he press his plans will undoubtedly meet with considerable opposition from people who have also given the system a study. A Times reporter some time ago asked Jacob Kasper, superintendent of the Hammond water works, what his opinion as to filtering systems were. Mr. Kasper without knowing that Mr. Newman would champion such a system, did not take long to deliberate the question. He said that he came to the conclusion long ago that as a purifier for muddy river water they were practical, but that they were not perfect enough to take out germs for any diseases.

Mr. Kasper says, "The only solution for the problem of pure drinking water is to keep the sewage out of the lake and extend the intake from its present point."

Unleashed For in Sanitary District.

Should the scheme for a sanitary district ever materialize, and judging from the determined efforts that have been made to promote the project it will, Mr. Newman's plans would be unopposed. They would possibly solve the problem for Hammond quicker than the sanitary district, but this would still leave the entire district unprotected, and should the filtering system not work as perfectly as Mr. Newman thinks it would Hammond's water supply would again be polluted by the sewage poured into the lake by the neighboring cities. In the meantime Hammond would have had the undesirable experience of an impractical experiment. That, however, will remain a matter of conjecture until such a time when facts and figures will have been procured for or against plans proposed by Mr. Newman.

FREDRICH CREATES STIR

Marches from Erie Depot Through Crown Point Wearing Watson Cap.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 17.—It is pretty hard to explain and Charles Fredericks of Hammond doesn't know himself how to explain it.

Everybody knows Mr. Fredericks down here. He was born and raised here and has always been counted as a strong democrat.

When the Hammond delegation on the special train got off at the Erie depot Mr. Fredericks was wearing a Watson cap, lent him by a member of the Young Men's Republican club.

Mr. Fredericks marched in the republican parade through the streets of Crown Point, wearing the Watson cap, amid the cheers of his fellow townsmen. Mr. Fredericks is the man who has \$5,000 to bet on Marshall. And the democratic brethren don't like it.

STANDARD STEEL CAR CO. GETS MATERIAL

Indications Are That Plant Will Run By First of Month.

FOREIGNERS ARE FLOCKING IN

Concern Already Has Orders For Several Thousand Cars—More Orders Coming.

For the past week there have been dozens of car-loads of iron and steel received at the plant of the Standard Steel Car company in this city and the shipment of material into the plant will continue for a week or ten days.

In all it is expected that there will be several hundred car-loads received at the local plant before it opens. As to the date of starting; that can not be definitely fixed, it can only be approximated.

If everything goes well it is possible that the plant will be started by the 25 of this month. If, however, there are any unavoidable delays the plans may not be started until the first of November.

But the arrival of a large number of car-loads of steel is the best indication that the starting of the plant will not be delayed very much longer. The foreigners are beginning to arrive in this city in large numbers with the idea of securing employment when the plant opens and they seem to know by some mysterious instinct that there is to be work for them in a little while.

One thing is certain, there will be plenty of work in Hammond this winter and it is expected that the merchants and business men will be able to make up for the lack of activity that has prevailed all summer.

The local car building company has orders for several thousand cars and in the event of the election of a republican president it is expected that the railroads will immediately give orders for thousands of cars and that the local plant will be kept running continuously from now on.

W. H. TAFT GIVEN 298

Bryan's Chances Are Poor Says Non-Partisan Magazine Today.

New York, Oct. 17.—Bryan's prospects of election are not bright, according to a forecast published in the current number of Success Magazine. The forecast is based on information as to local political conditions received from 15,000 members of Success Magazine's auxiliary board of life subscribers. Special reference is given to probable results in the doubtful states.

Summarizing the reports received, the prediction is made that Taft will surely have 298 electoral votes, or 56 more than the 242 required for election. Bryan will have 161 electoral votes and 24 votes are classed as doubtful.

In the North Atlantic states Taft is accredited with 136 electoral votes. Bryan with twelve, and eight, those of Maryland, are in doubt. Of the middle states Taft is shown to have all but Kentucky, Mississippi and Nebraska, the latter alone being considered doubtful. The total of Taft electoral votes in this group is 134 and of Bryan votes 31.

Nevada is the only western state given to Bryan. Montana is considered doubtful with chances favoring Taft, while Colorado is expected to go democratic. The Taft electoral vote in the west, barring doubtful states, is 28, Bryan's 3.

FOREIGNERS AT MEETING

Standard Steel Car Workers Are Addressed By National President.

THE HALF HAS NOT BEEN TOLD

Brewery Activity in Behalf of the State Democratic Ticket Is Evidenced by Reports That Are Coming From all Over State.

TRYING TO FOOL WATSON'S FRIENDS

Posters Stuck Up All Over State and Show Unprecedented Brewery Interest in Democratic Candidates and Show Them In Their True Light.

Indianapolis, Oct. 16.—With all that has been said of the brewery activity in behalf of the democratic ticket, the half has not yet been told. The activity on the part of brewers and liquor dealers and others controlled by them was never so great. The saloon men have assumed control of the democratic campaign and less is heard from day to day of democratic opposition to James E. Watson and his fellow republican candidates. The whole subject of politics revolves about the brewery opposition to the republican ticket.

Methods never before heard of are being employed by the brewers and liquor dealers and other methods, never before used except in secrecy, are not being openly practiced by them. The saloon men are determined to win. They will leave no stone unturned, no effort untried, no influence unexerted, no vote or two. Every man coming in contact with the saloon business is being pledged to vote for the democratic candidates.

An Estimate on Saloon Vote.
It is estimated that the saloon vote on election day will exceed 30,000. This is gained by computing five votes to each one of the 6,000 saloons in the state. And five is regarded as conservative inasmuch as each saloon has an owner, one or two bartenders, at least, one porter and a landlady. The man who furnishes the fixtures, the man who brings the ice, the driver who unloaded the kegs, the butcher who sold the beef for the free lunch, the milkman, the bread man, the collector—all these are being lined up, to say nothing of the hundreds of patrons and hangers-on that each saloon has. Many think that 30,000 is too small by half.

What Patrons Are Told.
Ignorant patrons are being told that the election of Watson will mean the closing of all saloons immediately after election. This is being worked effectively among foreigners and negroes as well as among ignorant whites. Then the patrons are told that if they wish to continue to get their drinks when they feel like it and have the money to pay for it they must vote for the man whose picture is there over the bar—Thomas R. Marshall. But, the head of George Washington, above which is the inscription: "Temperance. Yes," and beneath which is the inscription: "Prohibition, No."

Glaring posters in red and yellow proclaiming the evils of prohibition are being put up on billboards all over the state and big advertisements are appearing in many newspapers. On every hand is evidence of unprecedented brewery activity. On every hand there is evidence that the brewers, liquor dealers and saloonkeepers are solid in their opposition to the republican party.

Taft is a 2 to 1 favorite as a winner and also favorite in regard to the outcome in Indiana at reduced odds. The Taft men are asking 2 to 1 and the Bryan men are demanding 1 to 3. Consequently there is not much betting on the national tickets. Bets of \$150 to \$100 that Taft will carry Indiana do not seem attractive. It is noticed, however, that more Bryan money is in sight just now than ever before this campaign. On some of the boards the Bryan backers seem to be forcing the betting. The odds have slipped in the last two weeks from 3 to 1 that Taft would carry Indiana to one and one-half to one that he will.

What Betting Is Made.
The betting seems to indicate that the bettors regard Marshall as 25,000 votes stronger in Indiana than Bryan. Bets are offered that Marshall will be elected by 15,000 while other bets are that Taft will carry Indiana by 10,000. Some think that Marshall will win by more than 25,000 and by so doing pull Bryan across the dead line with him, but those so thinking wish odds when it comes down to backing up their thoughts.

Don't Visit Betting Places.
Republicans smile at the showing.

CHURCHES TO HAVE ANNUAL MEETING

Michigan City Association of Congregational Churches Due Next Week.

GARY PASTOR ON PROGRAM

Rev. J. L. Donovan, of Hammond, Announces His Program Today.

The Michigan City Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will be held at the First Congregational church in Hammond next Tuesday and Wednesday. Among the delegates will be John Busse of Chicago, who is a brother of Mayor Busse. Rev. J. L. Donovan Jr., the Hammond pastor, is expecting a big crowd. The Rev. A. J. Sullens of Gary is on the program.

Tuesday Evening, October 20.
7:30—Song Service.
8:00—Association Sermon—Rev. Frank M. Webster, Whiting.
Communion Service—Rev. A. J. Sullens, Rev. J. L. Donovan Jr.

Wednesday Morning, October 21.
9:00—Devotional Service—Jesus and the Common People, Matt. 12:37—Rev. C. A. Exely, Chicago.
9:15—Organization and Business.
10:00—The Message of the Church to the Needy Fields. The Work of the Sunday School—Rev. W. F. McMillen, Chicago.

Church Building—Rev. A. C. Moses, West Pullman.
The Foreign Field—Rev. A. N. Hitchcock.
The Home Field—Rev. W. G. Puddefoot.

Wednesday Afternoon.
1:30—Devotional Service by the Moderator.
1:45—The Power of a Real Message—Rev. George H. Sheridan, Porter.
2:15—The Church and Northern Indiana Industrial Problem—Rev. A. J. Sullens, Gary.
2:45—The Church and the Working Man—Richard G. Howell, East Chicago.
3:15—Pastoral Evangelism in the Church of Today—Arthur E. Richards, Moody Bible Institute.

Wednesday Evening.
7:30—Song Service.
The Message of the Church to the Women of Today—Miss Lydia A. Fingler, Chicago.
The Message of the Church to the Needy Fields of the Home Land—Rev. W. G. Puddefoot, Indianapolis.

SPEECHES AT SHELBY

Jude Virgil S. Reiter, D. E. Boone and William W. Winters went to Shelby, where they have one of the best political meetings of the campaign. It is said that the poll book down there shows a number of republicans and that every man whose name was on the poll book was present at the meeting.

The speeches were all good and the enthusiasm manifested was gratifying. Republicans there swear by Tom Grant and they indicated in no uncertain manner that they prefer a republican good fellow to a democrat. Shelby is a unit for Tom Grant. As to the rest of the ticket, the voters down there only wish that they could vote right away and get the thing off their minds.

on the betting boards. They recall that ministers, church people, business men, farmers and others who are going to support the republican nominees are not frequenters of places where betting boards are maintained. They point out that the bettors this year are supporters of the democratic ticket and that they judge the whole state is thinking as they are thinking. It is true that the fellows around the boards are talking Marshall and democratic success, although previously they have been half and half republicans and democrats. They are included in the liberal minded bunch which has bolted the republican ticket because of temperance.

BARBER IS BACK FROM SHERIDAN, WYOMING.

One of Plagman's Employees Will Spend Winter in Florida.

Frank Clehoracki is back among Hammond friends after an absence of four months, which he spent at Sheridan, Wyoming. At the time when he left he was employed as a barber in Oscar Plagman's shop. He made a change of climate and profited by it, returning to Hammond much healthier than when he left.

He will, however, not stay in Hammond very long, as he has been offered a desirable position in Petersburg, Fla., and he will undoubtedly avail himself of the opportunity of spending the winter months in the south.

TAILORS ARE IN ACTIVE DEMAND

Tailors seem to be in active demand. B. J. Neumark, of the Young Men's Tailors, spent an entire day and evening in Chicago recently trying to find some good men, but without success. He even advertised in the Tribune and News without satisfactory results. He says that recently 150 want advertisements for tailors appeared in a Chicago paper.

GARY TO GET ANOTHER THEATRE

Theatrical Men Visit City and Look for Theatrical Site.

START BUTTERFIELD CIRCUIT

Hammond and Gary to Enjoy Continuous Theatrical Performances in the Near Future.

W. S. Butterfield, of the Theatrical Enterprise company, and Dr. E. Edwin Bell of Hammond, were in Gary yesterday looking for a site for a theater. Mr. Butterfield and Mr. Bell plan to build one of the finest theaters in northern Indiana in Hammond.

They have already secured a site in Hammond, and Mr. Bell said today that there was not the question of a doubt that the theater would be built here this spring.

It is the purpose of Mr. Butterfield to build another fine theater in Gary and if a proper site can be secured the building may be constructed at once.

Books Vaudeville Attractions.
Mr. Butterfield books vaudeville attractions and he would make both the Hammond and Gary theaters continuous performance houses. Mr. Butterfield has great faith in Hammond and Gary, and believes that with the industrial progress that is already assured the theaters can be made a success.

These men will wait until after election, however, before they will take any definite action along the lines of the Gary project. Mr. Butterfield believes that Gary and Hammond will maintain such an independent attitude that, although they are only nine miles apart, they will be just as distinctive fields for theatrical enterprise as though they were widely separated.

On the other hand, they will be so close together, and in a few years the transportation facilities between the two cities will be so good, that it will cost practically nothing to send a company of actors from one city to another.

This will be a big item and will make the Butterfield circuit all the more valuable. Mr. Butterfield is already ready to lease several theaters in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin cities.

HUNTING VICTIM DEAD

Garret Murray Passes Away at St. Margaret's Hospital.

Garret David Murray, the Highlands man, who accidentally shot himself last Tuesday while out hunting, died last night at St. Margaret's hospital. Murray himself yesterday realized that there was no hope for his recovery. While he had many friends in and around Highlands, he leaves no relatives no mourn his loss. He worked among the farmers as a laborer and died practically penniless.

An inquest was held today and the remains were then foully murdered for the \$7,000 which was found on his person.

The Italian consul has no idea as to the identity of the men who carried out their black-handed crime. He went to Gary and tried to learn something more about the terrible story, but he could learn nothing.

The chances are that the murderers will never be captured, and even if they were it would be very difficult to convict them of the crime. The Italians of the whole region are interested in the case and would aid in bringing the murderers to justice if they could.

FIREMEN ARE BUSY

Prairie Fires Around Hammond Call Out All the Departments.

Prairie fires have been numerous and some of them threatening during the past twenty-four hours. Departments Nos. 2 and 4 were each called to their respective territories to fight the flames. On the north side the fire swept over a ten-acre tract of land north of One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. No. 2 was also called out at midnight near Gostlin and Hickory streets. It had to do considerable work to get both under control, but finally succeeded in extinguishing the flames. No. 4 was called to the neighborhood of Harrison and Conkey avenue yesterday afternoon where a fire had broken out.

No. 1 was called across the river this morning to the place of Albert Bach, who is having a tar roof made. The tar kettle belonging to Charles Levene caught afire and caused a little blaze.

WOULD SUPPLY MANY
DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.
Personnel of Crowds who Go to Watson Rallies Cause Speculation.

Measured by the size of the average democratic meeting the number of people who went to Crown Point on the various trains today to attend the big republican barbecue were as follows: On the 8:10 Erie there were enough for two democratic meetings. On the 11:35 Erie there were enough for three democratic meetings. On the special train at 1:30 there were enough for five democratic meetings.

One democratic meeting went to Crown Point in automobiles.

CONSUL REVEALS THE FACTS

Sensational Disappearance of Italian Who Got off Erie Train at Hammond Promises to Be Soon Revealed by Official.

BELIEF STRONG THAT HE WAS MURDERED

M. Passerilli, Indianapolis Consul, Visits Gary and Announces That All Doubts As to Countryman's Fate Are Set at Rest By His Discovery.

An investigation by M. Passerilli, the Italian consul at Chicago, has revealed the fact that Peraldo Giovalentius, the prosperous Italian merchant, who was visiting this country and is known to have had seven thousand dollars on his person, was first brought to Hammond, where he was made drunk and drugged and was then taken to South Chicago, where he was murdered and placed in a box car.

Some time ago the consul came to Gary and later to Hammond and tried to learn what had become of the merchant. All he could find out was that the conductor on an Erie train had let a well-dressed man, in company with two others, off at Hammond because he had suddenly become deathly sick.

In some manner, M. Passerilli, the consul, learned that Peraldo Giovalentius had boarded a street car for South Chicago. He went to that place and stated his mission to the officers there.

Description Satisfies Consul.
A search was made of the police records and it was discovered that a man answering to the description of Peraldo Giovalentius had been found in a box car, murdered.

So perfect is the description that M. Passerilli has no doubt that it was the body of the Italian merchant, who came to this country, was spotted by thieves and then foully murdered for the \$7,000 which was found on his person.

The Italian consul has no idea as to the identity of the men who carried out their black-handed crime. He went to Gary and tried to learn something more about the terrible story, but he could learn nothing.

The chances are that the murderers will never be captured, and even if they were it would be very difficult to convict them of the crime. The Italians of the whole region are interested in the case and would aid in bringing the murderers to justice if they could.

PULLMAN COACH ON ERIE
IS SIDE SWIPED AT STERLING.

Windows in Pullman Car Are Shattered and Sleeping Passengers Are Tumbled Out of Berths.

No. 9 on the Erie, due in Hammond at 6:10, pulled a Pullman car in its train this morning which was badly damaged. The windows were broken and the car was otherwise demolished. It had been sideswiped last night at Sterling, O., when a B. & O. engine came near plowing through the Erie train.

The passengers were hurled out of their beds and all more or less slightly injured.

POLICE COURT NEWS

Police Drive in Cows.
Officer Miller reports that J. Walker, 612 North Hohman, picked up a stray cow and locked it up. It was brown with a black face. Daniel Hunt of 307 Gostlin street, has taken up a stray cow and notified Officer French. One of the principal duties of the Hammond police these days is taking care of stray cattle. An oversight by the mayor makes it necessary for the police not only to take drunks to the police station in wheelbarrows, but compels them to also act as poundmasters for the want of an official to do that business. A policeman dragging a slow cow to the livery stable would not be very effective in the event a hold-up took place in the neighborhood.

Drunk Hails From Boston.
Boston may be the seat of culture, but it did not send Hammond a very cultured product. James Sullivan, an iron moulder who hailed from that place, was picked up by Officer Hanlon and unceremoniously haled into court. He will get his in the nature of a \$11 fine.