

WEATHER.
Partly cloudy and cooler
today; Saturday fair; west-
erly winds today.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
EDITION

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HAMMOND, INDIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

LISTEN FOR THE RUMBLE

Both Parties in Indiana
Have Their Ears to the
Ground in Order to Get
the Sentiment That is Ex-
pected to Break Loose.

FRIENDS OF WATSON ARE REJOICING

Brewery Interest in Campaign is
Working Irretrievable Damage to
Tom Marshall and the Legis-
lative Ticket is the Report Cir-
culated.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Indianapolis, Oct. 23.—Republicans
and democrats now have their ears close
to the ground listening for rumblings.
They also have straws in the air to as-
certain which way the wind is blowing.
Likewise they are seeking in a dozen
different other ways to catch indica-
tions revealing the "drift."
Both parties are talking loud and
loudly about favorable conditions, but
not by their words but by their man-
ners shall the leaders be known and
the manner of the managers would in-
dicate that Watson and Bryan are gain-
ing. This is a strange combination
—Watson and Bryan—but conditions
beneath the surface seem to reveal a
tendency towards them.

Friends Are Happy.
Friends of Watson seem to get the
most joy out of the present situation.
They admit now that "Jim" was in a
bad way a week ago, but they insist
that the drift has changed and that
he is now gaining daily. Their man-
ner carries conviction with it. Be-
lieve it or not, these same men never
admitted before that their candidate
was not in prime condition. At all
stages of the campaign they have de-
clared that Watson was in the lead by
long odds. But their words sounded
as if they had been uttered through a
hollow tube. The ring of conviction
and sincerity was missing. Now, how-
ever, there is jubilation back of the
utterances.

Fear Brewers Hurt Them.
Tom Marshall's friends "fear"—that
is their word—that the brewers and
liquor dealers are hurting their candi-
date. They still insist that "Tom" is
all right, that he is not brewery con-
trolled and that he would make the
best governor Indiana ever had, but
they admit that the brewery backing
of Marshall has hurt him and that con-
tinued activity on the part of the li-
quor dealers is likely yet to lick him.

The Bryan drift, while delighting the
democrats, is not worrying the republi-
cans. The latter insist that the suf-
ficient gains for The Commoner to
carry the state are impossible. They
recall that the normal republican ma-
jority is about 30,000 and that Roose-
velt got 33,000 more votes in Indiana
than Judge Parker. With all the forces
at work aiding Bryan, he cannot, re-
publicans declare, get enough votes to
win the electoral vote of the state. Of
course, the democrats say he can—so
there you are.

HEARD BOUND OVER

Abandons His Wife and
Is Placed Under
\$200 Bonds.

Herman F. Head of Summer street
was bound over to the Superior court
this morning in Judge Prest's court,
charged with wife desertion. He was
placed under \$200 bond, and he was con-
sequently incarcerated until he can either
secure the bail or until his case comes
up for trial.

Head pleaded that he was employed
as a detective for the Thiel Detective
Agency and that his business naturally
kept him away from his home the
greater part of the time. In answer to
this, his wife charged that he not only
staid away from home but that he sup-
plied her with very little funds.

ATTENDS A BANQUET.

Ralph Groman, the advertising and
sales manager of the F. S. Betz com-
pany in this city, attended the first
meeting of the National Association of
Sales Managers at the Automobile club
in Chicago last evening.
The sales managers were served with
a fine banquet and they report a splen-
did time. The work of organization
was decided upon and the election of
officers will follow at a later evening.

CANDIDATES FALL BY THE WAYSIDE

Names of Independents Will
Not Be on the County
Ticket.

APPLICATIONS WERE ILLEGAL

Casper Felcher of Creston Will Nurse
His Aspirations to the Shrivley
for Another Two Years.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Crown Point, Oct. 23.—Because they
failed to have a notarial acknowledgment
to each of the twenty-five names
that appeared on their petition, the
names of H. E. Smith, of Hobart, as
an independent candidate for trustee
of Ross township, and Casper Felcher,
of Creston, as an independent candi-
date for sheriff of Lake county, were
rejected by the county election com-
missioners.

While these two men were running
in this campaign on an independent
ticket they were in no way affiliated
with the independence party of Hearst's
origin, and consequently there is no
loss to that ticket.

Did Not Comply With Law.

The election commissioner in re-
fusing to put the names on the ballot
held that the candidates in question had
not complied with the law, to the ef-
fect that each and every one of the
twenty-five signers whose petition for
the candidate, must have their signa-
tures acknowledged by a notary pub-
lic. This, according to the election
commissioners, they failed to do, they
having complied only insofar as their
own signatures were concerned.

It is not thought that either of the
two men will contest the decision of
the election commissioners. Mr. Felcher
having expressed himself as being
satisfied, but that he would make the
race again two years hence.

It would have been interesting for
the sake of passing comment to see
how each of these two men would have
shown in the election.

Was First to Announce.

For a time it was thought that Mr.
Felcher was out of the race, especially
since nothing had been heard from
him. Mr. Felcher, who is a farmer, and
owing to the dry season was kept
busy watering floral plants than his
shriveley boom, and naturally when the
real campaign livened up his voice was
drowned out. But one day, several
weeks ago, it made itself heard over
the long distance telephone from Cres-
ton, to the Times at which time Mr.
Felcher reiterated his determination to
be "in it." THE TIMES printed his
second announcement at the time, and
again Mr. Felcher sailed along quietly
on the political seas without encoun-
tering any of those high waves which
Messrs. Carter and Grant have en-
countered.

When that sailing and steering his
skiff in the political seas, he walked
about in gum shoes and this added to
the placidity of his campaign.

It should be added that Mr. Felcher
was probably the first of any candi-
date, irrespective of party, to make
his announcement as a candidate. He
was formerly a republican, and in
his vicinity has a large circle of
friends.

BRYAN AT GARY NEXT SATURDAY

Will Wind Up the Presi-
dential Campaign in
Lake County.

W. J. Bryan will wind up the na-
tional presidential democratic cam-
paign in Lake county next Saturday
night at Gary and Indiana Harbor.
He will make fifteen speeches that day
through the eastern and northern part
of the state. From Indiana Harbor he
goes to Chicago for a big speech there.
He will first appear in Gary at 7:15
and speak for fifteen minutes and at
7:30 will be in Indiana Harbor where
he will speak for fifteen minutes.

Beginning today the candidates both
national and for the state ticket will
chase each other up and down In-
diana, lengthwise and crosswise in a
last desperate effort to carry the state
for their party.

The special thus far enumerated that
will come into the state are the Hearst-
Higgen Flying Wedge, the Debs Red
special, the Watson special, Marshall
special, Taft special, Bryan special
and Kern special.

Bryan's schedule for the entire day
is as follows:

Leave Union City, 8 a. m.
Richmond, 9; twenty minutes.
Newcastle, 10; twenty minutes.
Muncie, 10:40; twenty minutes.
Anderson, 11:30; twenty minutes.
Summitville, 12:10; ten minutes.
Marion, 12:40; twenty minutes.
Kokomo, 1:40; twenty minutes.
Peru, 2:35; twenty minutes.
Rochester, 3:40; fifteen minutes.
Plymouth, 4:25; fifteen minutes.
South Bend, 5:20; twenty minutes.
Lafayette, 6:20; twenty minutes.
Gary, 7:15; fifteen minutes.
Indiana Harbor, 7:45; fifteen minutes.
Arrive Chicago at 8 for big night
meeting.

JURY IS OUT ALL NIGHT LONG

Follmar Damage Suits Re-
sults in a Disagreement
in Court.

ATTORNEYS IN BATTLE ROYAL

Case Lasts a Week and Majority of
Jurymen Stand Out For the
Street Car Company.

After being out from 4 o'clock yes-
terday afternoon until 9 o'clock this
morning, the jury in the case of John
Follmar vs. the Hammond, Whiting &
East Chicago Street Railway company,
was unable to come to an agreement
and the vote stood 10 to 2 in favor of
the defendant company. The case has
been on trial for ten days and was one
of the hardest fought cases that has
ever been tried in the Lake superior
court.

One of the sensations of the trial
was the evidence of a man by the name
of Cox. This witness, who appeared
for the plaintiff, was badly mixed in
his testimony, and Peter Crumpacker,
the attorney for the defendant, may
take criminal action against the young
man, shortly.

Attorney W. J. McAleer, who appear-
ed for the plaintiff, Mrs. John Fol-
mar, says that he will ask for a new
trial. The jurors left the courthouse
this morning looking worn out after
their night's vigil. They say that
there were two of their number, mill
workers, who stood out against the
company.

How the Accident Happened.

The Follmar case arose out of an ac-
cident which happened to Mrs. John
Follmar, the wife of a Hoffman street
saloonkeeper. On the 18th day of Au-
gust, 1907, Mrs. Follmar attempted to
get on to a car which was not carry-
ing passengers. It was Sunday and a
sprinkler and two trailers were being
held at the Hoffman street intersec-
tion with Hohman street, to be used
in the Sunday service.

Mrs. Follmar attempted to get on the
car, according to the contention of Mr.
Crumpacker, the attorney for the street
railway company, and the motor car,
knowing that the car was not supposed
to be carrying passengers, started it
up.

Mrs. Follmar was standing on the foot-
board and when she saw that the car
had started she tried to get off. She
stepped off backwards and of course
fell heavily to the ground. Through
her attorney she sued the company for
\$5,000 damages.

The case has been on trial for over
a week, and the opposing attorneys
have had a battle royal. Mr. Green,
representing the street railway com-
pany, states that in his opinion most of
the testimony was deliberately man-
ufactured, and he does not believe that
the company was at all responsible for
the accident.

JUDGE PREST GETS FEE

Genial Marrying Justice
Ties Up Couple From
Sucker State.

It was a case of "If we can't get
married today we'll have to put it off
for an indefinite time," and so Judge
Prest, gray accompaniment tied the
knot. The groom, Max F. Goede, is
a resident of Forest Park, while the
bride, Pearl R. Mahan, is from Joliet.
They both had heard of Judge Prest and
came to him to be married, thinking
that they could get their license here.
The judge looked over his spectacles
and seeing the stunning bride, flipped
the ashes from his cigar and asked for
the license. From the answer that he
received from the prospective groom,
Judge Prest realized that it was his
first marriage in Lake county, and in
kind words he gave the instructions as
to how to procure the necessary papers.
An automobile was secured and the
couple taken to Crown Point. They
came back in a short time and Judge
Prest completed the ceremony.

FOOTBALL PLAYER HURT

Herbert Wilhelm Tackles
Dummy With Dis-
astrous Results.

Tackling a dummy on the football
field proved to be disastrous to Her-
bert Wilhelm of 139 Doty street, one
of the high school boys, last night.
The dummy gave way, with the re-
sult that the impetus threw the boy to
the ground, causing a fracture of his
right collar bone. While not a serious
accident it was very painful and it
was a sympathetic bunch of football
players who helped the injured lad to
Dr. Groman's office, where the bone was
set.
His fracture had hardly been taken
care of when Rulo Minard came in,
chaperoned by another bunch of boys,
who sympathized with him for a slight
sprain that he sustained in his wrist
on the ball field.

CROWDS READY TO FLOCK HERE

Taft Meetings in Hammond
and Gary Will Attract an
Immense Crowd Tomor-
row Night If Weather Is
Fine.

It is safe to say that there never was
a celebration held in Lake county for
which so much has been done in the
way of securing railroad accommoda-
tions as that at Gary when William H.
Taft, republican candidate for presi-
dent of the United States, and United
States Senator Albert J. Beveridge will
speak.

Not only will there be a special train
of ten coaches at the Michigan Central
depot at Hammond for the accommo-
dation of the crowds who will want to
follow Mr. Taft to Gary after he fin-
ishes his speech here, but the fare to
Gary on this train will be but 10 cents,
which is less than a third of the regu-
lar fare.

Any one who can get a dime to-
gether will be privileged to go to the
new steel city, see the big parade and
return to Hammond on the same special
as soon as the meeting is over.

For the accommodation of the Whit-
ing and Indiana Harbor people, that
they may ride to Gary either on the
train which leaves Whiting at 5:25, and
Indiana Harbor at 5:29 and arrives in
Gary at 5:44, or on the train which
leaves Whiting at 7 o'clock and Indiana
Harbor at 7:08 and arrives in Gary at
7:22. Regarding the matter of return-
ing from Gary, there will be a special
train leave that city for Indiana Har-
bor and Whiting at 10:30, which is one
hour later than the last regular train
which leaves Gary for those places at
9:30.

Monon Stops Train.

Even the Monon will make it pos-
sible for the people from Lowell and
Shelby to hear Taft, for the train which
leaves Hammond at 10:50 and regu-
larly does not stop at Lowell and Shel-
by will be stopped to enable people from
those places to hear Mr. Taft. They
can come to Hammond at 4:39 and 5:07
in time to hear Mr. Taft's speech at
Hammond and also make the trip to
Gary.

In Gary the preparations which are
being made are the most elaborate of
any that have been yet attempted in
this county. Gary expects to show
convincingly that it is in the republican
column from the very start, and it will
attempt to do so by the demonstration
next Saturday evening.

Harvey Godfrey has charge of the
arrangements which will be made at
Hammond and he says that there will
be no question that the Hammond
crowd will make itself felt in the
neighboring city.

It is understood that there is also
to be a special train from Chesterton,
and although there will be a large
crowd from Hobart and Valparaiso they
will probably be accommodated on the
regular trains.

The Erie railroad will not make any
special arrangements for the coming
of Mr. Taft to Hammond and as one
of the Crown Pointers who come to Ham-
mond on this occasion will have to take
the regular trains.

OWLS HAVE A BIG TIME

Hammond Fraternal Society
Men Enjoy a Pleasant
Social Session.

The Hammond Nest of Owls had one
of the best social sessions of the sea-
son in the old Masonic temple, on State
street, last evening. The meeting was
well attended and after the business
had been disposed of the members set-
tled down to an evening's entertain-
ment.

Dan Shuck, the president of the or-
der, made a brief address, in which he
described the advantages of the order.
He spoke of its origin and develop-
ment and told of its advantages as a
social and benevolent order.

A light lunch was served and it was
pronounced a splendid one. Young and
Campbell, the buck and wing dancers,
furnished an important part of the
amusement with their many clever
stunts. They not only danced splendidly
but they boxed three rounds and
proved themselves to be clever fellows.

Two of the members of the order en-
gaged in a friendly three rounds, which
was applauded by all of the members.
One of the features of the evening's
entertainment was the ragtime sing-
ing of Zeph Poland, better known as
Frenchy. He not only sang but he
played the mandolin, and Orr Miller
played an accompaniment on the piano.
Ben McCarthy's buck and wing dancing
was excellent. The meeting was a suc-
cess in every particular.

ARE YOU STORING A LOT OF
UNUSED THINGS ABOUT YOUR
HOUSE OR OFFICE—THINGS THAT A
"FOR SALE" AD IN THE TIMES
WOULD CONVERT INTO MONEY?

HOLDS BRYAN Foe OF LABOR UNIONS

Union Labor Man Asks Per-
tinent Question Regard-
ing Bryan's Paper.

COMMONER HAS NO LABEL

Reason Why He Barred It From His
Pages Because of Southern
Democratic States.

More evidence of William Jennings
Bryan's hypocrisy in his attitude to-
ward organized labor was made public
yesterday through the republican na-
tional committee by A. C. Rankin, an
honorary member of the Iron Molders'
union and former treasurer of the Fed-
eration of Trade and Labor unions. Mr.
Rankin calls attention to the refusal of
the candidate to give his journal, the
Commoner, a union label, and points out
the trickery of phraseology of the
democratic anti-injunction plank, which
gives workmen no protection not
enjoyed at present.

"Union men, why does not Mr. Bryan
print the union label on his paper, the
Commoner?" demands Mr. Rankin.
"He has been requested by resolution
of various unions to do so, and has not
given to the public his reason for re-
fusing to do so. There must be some
overpowering reason for his not grant-
ing the unions this simple and fair
recognition of their cause. Practically
all the newspapers in the country that
employ union printers have the union
label conspicuously displayed. But
you will look in vain for the union
label on the Commoner, even on a single
advertisement in it."

Sees Reason in the South.

No union man need be deceived as
to why Bryan barred the union label
from the pages of his paper. He has
152 electoral votes chalked up on his
blackboards from the black or solid
democratic states in the south. The
Commoner has a large circulation all
over the south. In these southern
democratic states few labor laws have
been passed. Wealthy employers in
these states are extremely hostile to
labor unions and are doing all they
can to prevent the organization of
unions and to stamp out those now or-
ganized. Mr. Bryan fears to print the
union label at the head of his editorial
columns lest it would mean an unfor-
givable affront to the anti-union senti-
ment that prevails in the controlling
democratic element all over the south-
ern states."

GOES INTO BUSINESS

Franklin Blackmun Gets
Stock in Hammond
Boiler Works.

Franklin Blackmun, the son of Joel
S. Blackmun, a local real estate dealer,
has purchased a one-half interest in
the Hammond boiler works and at a
recent meeting of the directors was
elected secretary and treasurer of the
company, while W. C. McEwen, for-
merly in partnership with Oscar F.
Broms, who died, is now president of
the company.

There were one hundred shares of
the stock and Mr. Blackmun purchased
fifty of them. The company is capital-
ized at \$10,000 and is engaged in the
business of making boilers, tanks, sheet
metal smoke stacks and general repair
work.

By the agreement of the two owners
of the Hammond Boiler works Mr.
McEwen will have charge of the plant
and the getting out of the work while
Mr. Blackmun will be in charge of the
office and will solicit new business.

Does Big Business.

The plant of the Hammond Boiler
works is located at Wilcox street and
the Calumet river and is one of the
smaller industries of the city which
has been growing rapidly and has with-
stood the recent hard times surpris-
ingly well.

At the present time there are ten
men employed by the company and it
is expected that the plant will be in-
creased in size as the business de-
velops. Several of the local manu-
facturing companies of this city have
all of their repair work done by this
concern.

Mr. Franklin Blackmun is well and
favorably known in this city where he
has been living for the past eighteen
years. He is well equipped with a col-
legiate and business education for the
work he has undertaken and his suc-
cess in his new undertaking is a fore-
gone conclusion.

SPECIAL ABANDONED

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23.—It was
announced this afternoon that the
plans for the Marshall special train
have been abandoned, inasmuch as the
speakers could cover more ground trav-
eling alone.

ARE YOUR STORING A LOT OF UNUSED THINGS ABOUT YOUR HOUSE OR OFFICE—THINGS THAT A "FOR SALE" AD IN THE TIMES WOULD CONVERT INTO MONEY?

SMOKER WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Chopin Hall Filled With
Clubmen Who Have
a Good Time.

FUN IS FAST AND FURIOUS

Amateurs Do Some Boxing Stunts
That Keep The Audience
Entertained.

The smoker given under the auspices
of the Young Men's Republican club,
in Chopin hall, was a great success.
Several hundred good republicans spent
the evening in the hall, being enter-
tained by the singing, jiggling and the
three boxing contests which were put
on during the evening.

Refreshments were served from a lit-
tle room just off the hall, and consisted
of roast beef sandwiches, celery, pick-
les, crackers and coffee.

While the hall began to fill with re-
publicans as early as 8 o'clock in the
evening it was 9 o'clock before the en-
tertainment began. "Scrubby" Tuttle
gave an exhibition of his jiggling, which
was greatly appreciated by the crowd.

Fun Is Plentiful.

R. E. Garber sang two solos and was
encored repeatedly. Dr. J. A. Graham
sang several barack room ditties and
made a great hit with the boys. The
affair was an informal one and it was
anything to keep the fun going. Fred
Friedley made a splendid political
speech and was cheered to the echo
when he said that he had known Jim
Watson for 22 years and that he never
knew of a single act of his that was
unfriendly to labor.

Ben Bell favored the company with his
matchless rendering of his own
poetical composition, "The Grand Cal-
met." During the evening a band was
secured by Harvey Godfrey and re-
ndered several selections.

Owing to the thoughtfulness of Reece
Powell the crowd was entertained with
four two-minute rounds of as pretty
a sparring contest as has been seen
in this city for some time.

Say Bout Was Scientific.

Persons from the audience acted as
officials and the bout was fast and
scientific. After the first contest Sam
Livingston and Tom Livingston,
brothers, volunteered to go on for
three rounds. These boys were in a
heavier class and they put up a fine
exhibition.

J. Connelly and Billy Green offered
to put on a boxing exhibition, but after
they had donned the gloves they mixed
at such a fast pace that those in charge
of the meeting saw that they might
hurt each other and would not let the
boys finish the round.

The rest of the evening was spent
in singing and having a good time, and
there was not a person present who did
not thoroughly enjoy himself and have
more fun in three short hours than he
has had for a long time.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS —IN— THIS PAPER SAY THAT—

DRUGS.

Summers' Pharmacy in their ad on
page 5 call attention to their
prescription department.

The Hammond Meat Market, 99
State street, advertises as their lead-
ers for tomorrow fresh country eggs
at 22½ cents per dozen, and fresh
leaf lard at 11½ cents per pound.
Numerous other bargains will be
found in this ad on page 2.

The Lion Store Grocery Department
has a large and varied list of
bargains displayed on page 2. Also
their liquor, tobacco and candy de-
partments are represented in same.

The E. C. Minns Co.'s grocery de-
partment advertisement will be
found on page 2 with a lot of nu-
merous Saturday specials.

Fred Kunzman, 88 State street,
tells more about the Kunzman sau-
sage in his ad on page 5.

FURNISHING AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

The Lion Store has its usual full
page advertisement of clothing, mil-
linery and shoes for every member
of the family on page 3. Souvenirs
are given with each \$1 purchase.

The E. C. Minns Co. have an ad
page 8. A \$250 piano is to be given
away by this firm to the lady re-
ceiving the largest number of votes.
For particulars read the ad.

Rubstadt's Department Store of-
fers thirty Fish's trading stamps
free for Saturday, so their ad on
page 5 informs the readers.

FURNITURE.

The Lion Store furniture depart-
ment has a half page ad on page 8.
A number of attractive bargains in-
cludes, stoves and other articles in
this line are displayed; also a
chance for you to get a \$30 sewing
machine or a \$10 dinner set free.

BREHM LANDS A FAT PRIZE

Former West Hammond Of-
ficial Draws No. 3101,
Which Entitles Him to 160
Acres of Land in North
Dakota Yesterday.

WILL RESIDE ON HIS CLAIM NEXT YEAR

Contractor Notifies His Wife and
She is Now One of the Happiest
Women in This Region—Single
Dollar Investment Brings a Fine
Return.

No. 3101 is a number that will here-
after be indelibly written in the house-
hold of John J. Brehm, 501 Stanton
avenue, in West Hammond. Mr. Brehm,
who was former village clerk in West
Hammond, has been notified that he is
one of the successful drawers in the
Rosebud land drawing in South. The
good news reached the happy family
yesterday and soon it spread over the
village and today Mr. Brehm is re-
ceiving the congratulations of his many
friends. The claim entitles him to 160
acres and he being among the first
4,000 may have his choice. He must
go there between the 1st and 15th of
next February to register and within
six months after that will have to take
up his residence there for 14 months
at least. This he has already decided
to do, although he will not sell his
West Hammond property.

Mr. Brehm, who is now in the con-
tracting business in West Hammond
got the drawing fever when it first
spread. He realized that while the
registration was only \$1 that it would
incur a trip to the registration office
in South Dakota and since there could
only be 6,000 successful drawers out
of an unlimited number of thousands,
and he naturally thought it over long
and seriously. Finally he decided to go
and he found himself to be one of
8,000 who had come to the registra-
tion office with the same fever that
he had. With hundreds of others he
talked over the possibility of the coun-
try. He returned to his home having
only one thought in mind—that he had
taken a chance.

Looks for Name in Paper.

Early this week the newspapers be-
gan to give the name of successful
drawers in this part of the country,
and carefully he looked through the
columns to see if the papers had his
name. But it was not there and al-
ready he was beginning to console him-
self that he had at least had the pleas-
ure of the trip out of his experience.

Yesterday afternoon the postman
brought a letter. Its contents were
small but they meant a whole lot in
fact they meant that Mr. Brehm was
entitled to 160 acres of land which
could soon be worth \$50 an acre.

Mr. Brehm is a young man, enter-
prising and progressive and should be
decide to spend the years on the farm
in North Dakota he will undoubtedly
make a success of it. At any rate the
single dollar that he invested in the
registration has brought him the best
returns any dollar that he ever in-
vested.

WORKS