

WEATHER
Cloudy Saturday; partly
cloudy Sunday; much cool-
er; variable winds.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
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HAMMOND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1908.

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GARY'S ARMS ARE WIDE OPEN TODAY

William Howard Taft Will
Be Received With Ac-
claim By Thousands of
Visitors From All Parts
of Lake County.

PARADE WILL BE A WONDER

Citizens Will Give Non-Partisan Re-
ception and Novel Steam Roller
Feature Will Be Introduced in
Torchlight Procession on Broad-
way Tonight.

With open arms Gary today receives
the republican candidate for president,
William Howard Taft, the republican
candidate for governor, James E. Wat-
son, Senator A. J. Beveridge, Senator
James A. Hemenway, Congressman E.
D. Crumpacker, a host of other politi-
cians high in the ranks of republicans,
and a crowd of ten thousand visitors.

With almost non-partisan enthu-
siasm, the citizens have made the most
strenuous efforts to make the greatest
political event in this part of the state,
an unqualified success. Gary appreciates
the honor which has been bestowed upon it in having the distin-
guished speakers present and the re-
ception which they receive will in all
probability do justice to the occasion.

Will Be a Wonder.

The great parade will be a wonderful
spectacle. The latest of the many new
features which have been added is the
heading of the parade by two galley
decorated steam rollers, one to repre-
sent the crushing defeat of Bryan by
Taft, and the other the crushing de-
feat of Marshall by Watson. The en-
gines are capable of traveling fast
enough so there will be no difficulty in
keeping them moving fast enough to
lead the marshers.

This will probably be the most novel
feature ever introduced in a demon-
stration of this kind before. The steam
rollers are most appropriate consider-
ing the manner in which Taft was
nominated and the campaign which has
been conducted.

Following the rollers for blocks and
blocks down beautiful Broadway will
be a glare of red fire, lighting up hun-
dreds of banners and emblems, torches,
wands and marchers from every sec-
tion of the county. It is difficult to

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HOMWOOD FOLK ILL

Many People Sick Because
of Ptomaine Poisoning
Doctors Say.

There is an epidemic of ptomaine
poisoning in Homewood and vicinity
which is causing the people in that
locality to wonder what can be the
matter. So far there are six victims
and the peculiar thing is that none of
them were poisoned by the same article
of food.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidney were
poisoned by some of the food which
they secured from a local grocer. They
were very sick but they are recover-
ing nicely.

Patrick Reilly was poisoned by eat-
ing salmon steak and blisters broke
out all over his body as a result. He
suffered considerably before he was
finally relieved.

Mrs. W. W. Parker was poisoned by
eating potato chips. After she had
eaten a quantity of them she became
very ill and attributed it to the pota-
toes. She is also improving.

One of the worst cases is that of
Mrs. W. F. Bridge, who was badly
poisoned by eating some canned sardines.
She is also suffering from blis-
ters which appeared as an outward
manifestation of the presence of the
disease.

Mrs. William C. Harrison of 27 Mason
street, was made very ill by eating
canned salmon. She has been very ill
and the doctor pronounced it pota-
toe poisoning.

It is understood that several other
people have been made slightly ill by
eating poisoned food and the situation
has become so serious that it may be
called to the attention of the city board
of health.

NOTICES RELATIVES HERE.

Mrs. R. H. Calvert of Logansport is
expected tomorrow to be the guest of
her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hutton, at her
home in Ogden street for a few days.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. TAFT



FRANK BOUGH IS SHOT AT GARY

Proprietor of a Disorderly
Place Is Held Up
Last Night.

HOLDUP MEN ARE IDENTIFIED

Former Hammond Man Is Shot In
Wrist By the Bold High-
way Men.

Frank Bough, who was driven out of
Hammond and West Hammond, where
he had the reputation of keeping no-
toriously bad resorts, was the victim
of a holdup in which he was shot in the
wrist, at his disorderly house, in the
southern side at Gary.

Mr. Bough is running a place of ex-
ceedingly questionable character in
what is known as the "Patch," in a
building at the corner of Twelfth ave-
nue and Madison street.

Last evening, at about 10:30, when
Mr. Bough and A. W. Niccum, his bar-
tender, were sitting at a table, two
masked men entered the place and
commanded them to remain seated.

They then went behind the bar and
secured \$14 from the cash register.
They found two fives and two two-dol-
lar bills. Just as the men were about
to leave the place Frank Bough jumped
up and grappled with one of them.

There was a scuffle, in which Bough
was shot in the wrist. The men then
escaped, and Mr. Bough found that the
bullet had not severed a blood vessel
or a bone, and was not a dangerous
wound.

Notifies the Police.

He went down town to notify the
police and to have the wound dressed
and left the bartender to look after
the place. He had not been gone but a
minute when two well dressed men
stepped into the place and ordered a
drink.

They offered a five-dollar bill in pay-
ment and said that they had heard
there had been a holdup in the place.
The fact that they were both hopp-
spring and that they had red marks
on their foreheads, where the black
masks had been tied, led the bartender
to suspect that they were the men who
had robbed the place a few minutes
before.

He locked the door of the place and
had the men watched by some men who
had come into the saloon by this time.
The police came and the men were ar-
rested and taken to the station, where
they gave their names as Walter Wolf,
670 Superior street, Chicago, and W. L.
Rogers, 687 Superior street, Chicago.

Some of the girls who stay in
Bough's place, and who come from
that district in Chicago, say that they
know the men and that they are badly
robbed by the Chicago police. Ser-
geant Bowen was sent to Chicago to
day to investigate their records.

SPECIAL IS ARRANGED

Cars Will Be Reserved For
Ladies on Taft Train
Tonight.

Everybody is asking about the spe-
cial train of ten coaches which will
leave Hammond for Gary after Mr.
Taft finishes speaking here. Every-
body who wants to take this special
train and the other addition will be an
easy matter. The plans of the entire
church are now in the hands of the
directors and half of the money at this
time is raised to build the church,
probably in four or five years, which
will cost \$50,000.

The ground plans of the new chapel
will occupy a space of 35 by 75 feet.
The roof will be forty feet high with
a tower at the southeast end. The
building will face on both Madison and
Sixth avenue. It will be of solid stone
and brick masonry and will be one of the
most imposing structures of archi-
tectural beauty in Gary. The en-
trance will be at the corner of Madison
and Sixth avenue, with a large tower
at the entrance. The ceiling of the
chapel will be a large art glass dome,
supported by immense stone pillars.

The new auditorium will have a
seating capacity of from 250 to 400.
This will be adequate for several years
to come when the new church will be
built, seating 2,000 persons. On the
side of the platform will be a room for
the choir and a study for the pastor.

NOTICE FOR CLUBROOM.

The basement of the chapel will be
utilized by the Men's League for club-
rooms and athletic purposes. It will
be the new clubroom.

The greater part of the finances to-
ward the new chapel are coming in
from New York and Chicago friends
who are interested in the future of
Gary, especially that of the Congrega-
tional church of Gary.

An option has been secured on the
lots opposite the church and next year
it is the intention of the directors of
the church to build a home for the pas-
tor.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

The semi-annual water rent falls due
November 1, and must be paid before
November 15, or a penalty of 5 per cent
will be charged.

By Order
C. N. JEWETT,
Supt. Water Department.

SENATOR A. J. BEVERIDGE



HOT FIGHT WAGED ON MEEKISON

Arguments in Mandamus
Proceedings Heard Today
in Judge V. S. Reiter's
Court Arouse Unparallel-
ed Interest in Proceedings

STRANGE TANGLE IS PRESENTED THERE

Republican Attorneys Are Fighting
Hard to Put a Prohibitionist on
the Democratic Ticket and Legal
Tangle Won't Be Settled For Some
Time.

In Judge V. S. Reiter's court today,
two prominent democratic attorneys,
John Gavit and Johannes Kopelke, are
defending a republican board of county
election commissioners, who are being
prosecuted by two of the most promi-
nent republican attorneys in Lake and
Porter counties, Thomas Heard and
Otto J. Bruce. The two, in turn, are at-
tempting to put a reputed prohibition-
ist on the democratic ticket.

This, according to Harold Wheeler,
ex-county clerk and member of the
board of election commissioners, is the
peculiar tangle which has been caused
by the attempt of George A. Meekison
of Whiting to have his name placed
on the democratic ticket as the candi-
date for prosecutor of Lake and
Porter counties.

The hearing in the mandamus pro-
ceedings, in which Mr. Meekison is
seeking to compel the county commis-
sioners to place his name on the
democratic county ticket, was held this
morning and will probably not be com-
pleted until this afternoon.

Bruce Mixes In.

There was quite a sensation in the
courtroom this morning when Otto J.
Bruce and Thomas Heard, who are both
looked upon as leaders in the anti-
saloon movement, appeared as the
counsel for George A. Meekison, the
Whiting man, who is taking such de-
cisive steps to become the democratic
candidate for prosecutor.

The members of both parties took
the sudden interest of these attorneys
in the case to mean that the leaders in
the anti-saloon movement in this county
hope to spring a coup by which they
can secure control of the prosecutor's
office.

The democrats of Hammond have
been up in the air ever since Meekison
came into the limelight. They see that
if Meekison is put on their ticket
it will result in its being slashed to
pieces by the saloon element, from
which they expect to get their greatest
strength.

In Persona Non Grata.

The republicans, too, are anxious that
the political hamfest from Valparaiso
and Whiting be kept off the ticket, for
the reason that it would furnish
Charles Greenland of Whiting, the re-
publican candidate for prosecuting at-
torney, with an opponent who, though
he might prove to be a weak sister,
would at the same time weaken the
ticket to a certain extent.

Johannes Kopelke and John Gavit ap-
peared as counsel for the board of election
commissioners this morning and
concentrated their attack on the names
and the manner in which they had been
attested to on the petition.

They claim that while there are af-
fids for all of the signatures on the
petition, that many of the affidavits
do not make it clear that the names on
the petition were placed there by the
signers with a full knowledge of what
they were doing.

It is the prevailing opinion that Mr.
Meekison will not be permitted to have
his name placed on the democratic ticket.

The attorneys who are representing
the election commissioners say that they
have a good case and that Meekison
will have to explain a great many
things before he can make out a case.

The arguments were based on the
defendant's claim to the regularity of the
petition. Judge Virgil S. Reiter took
the matter under advisement and said
that he would rule on the demur Monday
morning. If he fails to sustain the
demur the plaintiffs will file their an-
swer and the court will have to rule on
the answer.

LAKE SUPERIOR COURT.

NEW CASES.

5104. Calumet Lumber Co. vs. Maurice Castlemann et al. Foreclosure of mechanics' lien.

5105. Gary Lumber Co. vs. D. Goldberg and C. L. S. & S. B. Foreclosure of mechanics' lien.

5106. Louis Zimmerman vs. Wolf.

5107. Joseph Zivetzov vs. Leo Lenz, Appeal.

5108. State of Indiana vs. George Misicavitch.

Try a want ad in THE TIMES.

HE SUES FOR SLANDER

Louis Zimmerman, through his at-
torney, W. J. McAleer, has filed suit
for damages against Wolf Marcovitch,
in which he alleges that he was in-
jured to the extent of \$5,000 by the
slander of the defendant.

The complaint alleges that Wolf Mar-
covitch said, in the presence of several
witnesses, "You poisoned your mother."
"She is now dead and you killed her
and you are the guilty one." "You
gave her poison and I know it." "She
died on account of your giving her poison
and you are guilty of murder."

Mr. Zimmerman says that he is a
reliable person, living in the city of
East Chicago, and that he has been in-
jured by the slanderous at-
tacks of the defendant.

TWO DRUNKS PICKED UP.

Officer Schaadt, who is patrolling
the beat at the Standard plant, picked
up a "pickled" fellow by the name of
James Ryan and brought him to the
police station. He was asked where
he lived and said that he has no home.
James Ryan was arrested by Officer
Hilbrich on the charge of being
intoxicated in a public place, and was
taken to the police station. He gave
the place of residence as Franklin
Park.

BOHLING LOSES HIS JOB

Says He Was Fired From
So. Hohman St. Work
Because of Politics.

Joe Bohling, who was a foreman on
the South Hohman street asphalt paving
job says he was "fired" this week
because he is a republican.
He charges that Supt. Johnson of the
McGovern company, who have the con-
tract for the construction of the pave-
ment is a democrat and even asserts
that Johnson asked him his politics.
"Well I'm republican," declared Boh-
ling. According to the latter he was
then discharged. When Mr. Bohling
went to get his time he declared he
was told that the company had no other
fault to find with him except that he
was a republican.