

## MANUFACTURERS ARE INTERESTED

LAKE COUNTY EMPLOYERS RECEIVE LETTERS FROM MANUFACTURERS BUREAU

The following is a letter which has been received by Lake county manufacturers from the Manufacturers Bureau of Indiana, and to voters it will be of timely interest.

October 14, 1908.  
Mr. —, Hammond, Ind., Dear Sir: We are in the midst of a national campaign. In less than four weeks the voters will have registered their votes at the ballot box, and the result will be known. The future of our business affairs will be more or less affected by the decision rendered. Only two results are possible, one of which in the nature of things must be more favorable than the other in its influence upon commercial and industrial conditions. It is therefore the part of wisdom for us to give careful consideration to the relation of this campaign, so soon to be concluded, upon the permanent welfare of the country.

While voters are not so much swayed by parties as in former years, and the campaign is therefore lacking in excitement, the legitimate business interests of the country have as much at stake in this campaign as in others which have involved the industrial welfare of the country.

The real issue is a business proposition which may be summed up as follows: What is best for you, what is best for me, what is best for all of us?

As manufacturers we are, or should be, vitally interested in the welfare of those who labor for us; likewise they should be interested in the success of policies which will bring about better conditions for both of us.

What we want is a condition that will keep our industries going, our men employed, and the endless chain of prosperity in motion.

The question then resolves itself into the problem: Which of the two men, Taft or Bryan, with the things they stand for, will tend most certainly and quickly to re-establish conditions as they were up to 1903 and assure their continuance?

Mr. Bryan was before the people in 1896 and 1900 and again in 1908. We may safely judge the future by the past. We are well acquainted with Mr. Bryan's theories, his doctrines, his lack of steadfastness in adhering to his own teachings, the rapidity with which he has taken up new ideas and discarded the old. His lack of stability

of purpose is one of his cardinal weaknesses.

Mr. Taft is known as a jurist, an executive, and a diplomat. In the discharge of no responsibility has he been accused of lack of stability or ability. His public service has trained him in an exceptional way for the proper discharge of the duties of the great office of president, and his career justifies the belief that he would meet every expectation entertained in his behalf.

As manufacturers and business men, we know the need of stability as well as ability in the conduct of our own affairs. Don't you think we should have the same trait in public officials? It is stability and not sentiment only we must have in the working out of great national policies affecting the prosperity of all the people. Don't you believe that it would be well for us to inject more business judgment into our politics? I do, and I firmly and conscientiously believe it is for our best interests, regardless of our political affiliations, to have Judge Taft in the presidential chair and a republican house of representatives, in order that the tariff may be revised, and without which it cannot be done.

I feel that we should GET BUSY AT ONCE AND KEEP BUSY, doing all we can conscientiously and honorably to the end that better conditions may be restored. It is not a party matter I am presenting, but the issue: WHAT IS BEST FOR YOU, WHAT IS BEST FOR ME, WHAT IS BEST FOR ALL OF US? For ten years we have enjoyed prosperity as never before in the history of this or any other country. Now that there has been a slow-down, should we abandon the policies that gave us good times and involve the commercial and industrial future of the country in doubt by the selection of an executive whose career does not inspire confidence, but rather lack of it?

Let us think it over and determine this question for ourselves, in the light of our own best interests and the best interests of those dependent upon us for employment and business. Politicians and office seekers deter us from doing what is best for all of us. This is sent by unanimous direction of the executive committee.

Yours very truly,

W. T. DURBIN,  
President.

## GARY'S ARMS ARE WIDE OPEN TODAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

estimate the number which will probably be in line, but the committee in charge estimates that there will be a stream of humanity reaching from the Michigan Central railroad to the Pennsylvania, a distance of over a mile.

Among the other features of the parade will be a life sized "Teddy bear" which it is said will be fastened on the front end of the automobile containing Judge Taft. This unique emblem has already been prepared and will probably make one of the greatest "hits" of the evening. There will also be about fifty horsemen in line which will give the parade a martial air. Back of them will then come the Chicago marching organization from the Hamilton and Marquette clubs. The latter have resolved to assist in the Gary rally since they have been deprived of their own through the coming of the presidential candidate to Gary.

Program Begins at 6:30.

The program for the day begins at 6:30 o'clock when the various divisions of the parade start to form in line on Fifth avenue. In the meantime a reception committee of twelve will go to Hammond where they will meet Judge Taft and escort him to Gary. Upon his arrival here at 7:30 o'clock it is planned to salute him with giant cannon crackers of other missiles until the parade starts on its way southward. They will then march to the Pennsylvania tracks and counter march to Fifth avenue and Massachusetts street where the big tent has been erected.

The tent will be guarded in the mean time, so that no one except the marchers can get inside. After they have all filed in the outsiders will be allowed to get in, if there is room left. It was considered only fair that those who participate in the parade be given no preference in seats. In the Casino, however men, women and children will be allowed to congregate so that they may have an advantageous seat by early. Judge Taft will begin speaking at the tent while Beveridge opens up the meeting in the hall.

Will Change Places.

They will then speak for a certain length of time in each place after which they will change about. In the meantime the meetings will be addressed by Senators Hemenway and Watson. While the change is being made, it is planned to have the two principle speakers march through a line of men with arms interlocked so that they will have no difficulty in getting through and to avoid the delay in handshaking and other interruptions. As the tent has been pitched within a few feet of the Casino there will be but a short delay in changing from place to place.

It is thought that the two places, which have been provided for the speakers will hold over five thousand people so that there will be no chance for everyone to hear them. If it becomes necessary an open air meeting will be held in the vicinity which will be addressed by some of the prominent men who will be present. The tent and the hall will be beautifully decorated with flags, pictures and bunting which will be a pleasing background to the enormous throng.

Lamp Chimneys.

Hang a hairpin on top of lamp glass and it will never crack. Put salt in kerosene and the light will be brighter.

## AIR LINE IMPROVES SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

theless continuing to make improvements on its line. It is expected that within two weeks the new \$50,000 depot in Gary will be completed. In addition to this the company has undertaken to build a frame waiting room at the Harbor Junction. This is to be large enough to accommodate the traffic of the road for a long time to come. In order to do away with the delays that have heretofore always been caused at the Harbor Junction two additional double track switches will be put in there. This will take away the delays there.

Keep on Improving.

By building these side tracks a gain of five minutes in the time schedule will be made, but the company considers it a good investment in order to accommodate the patrons.

"We will not stop improving," said one of the officials yesterday evening, "until we have a perfect system."

Although the Kensington & Eastern is not yet completed the interurban company is improving its service daily and complaints which a few weeks ago were of the daily order have almost disappeared.

Much of this complaint arose because the company tried to operate the road before it was quite ready. Its franchise required that the road be completed by July 1st, of this year, but there was nothing to compel them to operate cars then. But the public clamor so loud for the service that the company decided to put it on despite the fact that it would be the loser until such a time when it should be ready.

In Kensington it has been learned that it is not the people so much that are objecting to the Kensington & Eastern, laying its tracks over certain streets as the aldermen from this district.

K. & E. Doing Substantial Work.  
The residents of Kensington are really in favor of the Kensington & Eastern line. It would make Kensington the transfer point for not only the above line, but also the Hanna interurban lines of northern Indiana and Ohio. Hence the wiping out of Kensington will frighten the citizens, but the aldermen declare they are not scared after investigating yesterday.

They found that the Kensington & Eastern road has been constructed for about nine miles southeast of Kensington without crossing a public thoroughfare. The road has four tracks and runs from Kensington along the right of way of the Michigan Central for a short distance, then through Lake Calumet, over the Calumet river, over the Monon railroad and to the curb line of Carondelet avenue in Hegewisch.

To do this the Illinois Central last winter, when ice covered Lake Calumet, filled in with slag a right of way, constructed a four-track bridge over the Calumet river and then constructed a right of way thirty feet in the air to get over the Monon road. Now, if the council grants the right to cross five streets—Howard and Carondelet avenues, One Hundred and Thirty-sixth and One Hundred and Thirty-sixth streets—the road within the corporate limits would be completed.

Teacher Makes the Man.

No greater service can be rendered the youth of a country than to train good teachers and professors for its benefit.—L'Etoile Belge.

## UNMERCIFUL BEATING

Harbor Women Object to Abuse of Six Year Old Girl.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 24.—(Special)—Residents of Pennsylvania avenue last evening complained to the police of a woman residing on that street who is said to have displayed unusual cruelty towards her little daughter. Upon investigation, the officers found that the woman has severely beaten the child, who is but six years of age, leaving the little one bruised and cut to a really serious extent.

An effort is being made to bring the case to the attention of the Board of Children's Guardians of Lake County of which there are representative members in this city. The humane society is also to have knowledge of the relations of the woman and child and will be asked to take formal action in the matter. Several local society ladies are interested in the case, declaring the child to be a splendid-mannered little girl and one whom to know is to feel that bond of sympathy that demands punishment of the unworthy mother.

## ENJOY AMATEUR NIGHT

Two East Chicago Play Houses Are Well Patronized.

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 24.—(Special)—East Chicago's two theaters are certainly offering a round of pleasure every evening, both the People's theater, on Forsyth avenue, and the Bijou, on Chicago avenue, drawing good crowds. Last evening was amateur night at the MacCormack and Williams' People's theater. Idina James, East Chicago's promising young vocalist, supplied the amateur numbers, and received a tremendous ovation. Master James has a splendid voice and should give it closer attention, before an excessive strain places it beyond control. Thomas G. Davis won the chinaware prize at the second show of the evening, holding the lucky number.

Tonight, the Bijou theater, under the direction of J. M. Shick, will present an exceptionally good bill. Daniel Stickers, the kaiser, recently obtained the management of Raymond C. Brown of Chicago, to appear at the Bijou theater for tomorrow evening. Brown is exceptionally clever as a comedian and singer, and an enthusiastic greeting is being arranged for his first appearance on the East Chicago stage. W. L. Cherry will present the youthful actor with his handsome floral display of the local booster club's appreciation of his efforts and a really interesting evening is promised.

## JEWES DEMAND REPRESENTATION ON COUNTY TICKETS

Nucleus of Jewish Independent Club Is Formed in East Chicago—Promises to Grow.

(Special to THE TIMES).

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Jewish Independent club, such is the name of the latest political organization to be effected in this city, claims its origin is due to the efforts of Charles Pitzele and a few of the active Jewish voters of East Chicago. Its numbers as its members upwards of forty Jewish residents of East Chicago, although in the near future, Jewish citizens of other cities in the Calumet region, will be asked to join, swelling the membership of the organization to perhaps one thousand.

The object of the club is to further the election interests of the Jewish race in Lake county. They declare that they are not given the same prominence in political affairs as are the Hungarians and other foreigners who emigrate to this country. Irrespective of parties, the Jewish Independent club will band themselves together to fight what they term this growing evil, and secure for themselves greater elective powers.

The officers of the association are: Mose Specter, president; Ike Specter, secretary; Charles Pitzele, treasurer. All these gentlemen are well known in this city, and their affiliation with such a movement tends to it the necessary ginger to make it a power in local politics. A meeting will be held in the near future, at which the further plans of the club will be outlined and considered in detail.

## "DROP" IN STREET PAVEMENT IN MAGOUN AVE. REPAIRED

East Chicagoans Surprised at the Many Uses to Which Westrumite Can Be Put.

(Special to THE TIMES).

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Westrumite company yesterday completed the repairing of the "drop" in the center of Magoun avenue, caused by the lowering into the quicksands of the big six-foot sewer on that street. As recently stated in THE TIMES, the sewer was laid about six years ago, and the street, constructed of bituminous asphalt, paved about six months later. As the years passed by, a noticeable depression was found in the center of the road and the council determined to experiment with the Westrumite compound as a filler for the depression.

Under the personal direction of Street Commissioner Peter Stirling, the work has been going on for three weeks, and local contractors declare the result admirable in every point of construction. The versatility of the compound as a road building filler has astonished local street builders, and has no doubt opened a field for the use of the Westrumite made product. Its extremely low cost, compared to that of asphalt and cement concrete, makes it a desirable investment and proves to the public the contention of Baron von Westrum that his formula is the splendid building compound he claims it to be.

## DEPENDS ON TAFT'S ELECTION

New York Man Will Not Invest Fortune in Gary If Bryan Is Elected, and Notifies Gary Lawyers to That Effect.

## LETTER NOT WRITTEN FOR POLITICAL EFFECT

Won't Invest If There Is Any Chance of Democratic Tinkering With the Tariff Question, But If Taft Wins, He Says Says He Will Proceed With His Plans.

E. J. Tallman of New York city, who is one of the important political factors in politics there and who became interested in Gary real estate some time ago and has since invested a large sum of money in Gary real estate, has written a remarkably strong letter to Attorneys Harris and Bretsch of Gary, who represent him in a business way there, in which he informs them that they had better not go ahead with the building of a large family apartment building until after election. The letter was not written for political effect. It was written by a man of good business judgment who has learned from experience just what is the effect of a lack of confidence in an administration.

Mr. Tallman will move his family to Gary and will bring with him a fortune of more than a half of a million dollars providing the election goes right. He already owns a number of houses in Gary and will build more if conditions warrant it.

Mr. Tallman was at one time sheriff of the county in which New York city is located. His letter reads:

Writes His Lawyers.

Messrs. Harris and Bretsch,

Gary, Ind.

Gentlemen—The plans for the first family flat building at hand, and will say same are very satisfactory. Plans also received for two houses, but owing to the uncertainty of the coming election, I have decided to have completed the four houses now under way, and will not start the flats until after the election.

I'm afraid if Mr. Bryan should be elected president, the uncertainty of what the democratic party will do with the tariff, together with the agitation against the steel corporation, which is incorporated in Gary, will be the cause of the steel corporation suspending work on their plant and finally closing down entirely. While I have the greatest confidence in the future of Gary, I do not care to invest any more money as long as there is any possible chance of the agitation against the steel corporation, nor of the duty on steel.

Should Mr. Taft be elected president you can go ahead and make contract immediately after election. Should Mr. Bryan be elected I will not build until the tariff question is finally settled, which will be some time. If Bryan's idea of free trade were put into execution, I believe it would affect the steel corporation, which in turn would so effect every man and woman and child in Gary and the whole Calumet district that residences and business flats would prove very poor investments.

With kind regards, I am,  
Yours truly,

E. J. TALLMAN.

## ALL GOOD EAGLES OF EAST CHICAGO EAT FISH

Supper Served in Elk Clubrooms Last Night—Guests Are Highly Pleased at the Reception They Received.

(Special to THE TIMES).

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 24.—The local Eagle lodge held an interesting social session in the Elk clubrooms, on Olcott avenue, last evening, a fish supper being prepared for the guests. The supper in itself was splendid, and the good, hearty talks that followed by the good fellowship. The city council meeting kept several members of the lodge away although members of the council took advantage of the function to secure a midnight supper. As entertainers of the "first water" the Eagles are supreme, and their treatment of their guests deserving of the highest commendation that can be bestowed upon fraternal organizations. Equality reigned throughout the evening and no one was given an opportunity to regret that he had given up business cares for the few short—altogether too short—hours spent in the local lodge room.

Learn for Yourself.

It is a most beautiful and salutary order of things that you should first bear the burden you place on others and learn from yourself how men should be ruled.—St. Bernard of Clairvaux.

## FELT SORRY FOR HIM

Man Who Causes Another's Arrest Paid His Fine Yesterday.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 24.—(Special)—"Mr. Judge, please stop the trial and let me pay this man's fine," was the remark that caused the attorneys in Judge William A. Reiland's court in this city to sit up and take notice yesterday afternoon. The speaker was Charles Berecek, who but a few minutes before had sworn out a warrant charging Tony Baldak with committing an assault upon his person.

The trial was in progress at the time of the interruption. Baldak had just pleaded "guilty" and Judge Reiland was about to enter judgment against the assailant.

Berecek explained by saying that he felt sorry for the unfortunate Baldak and was afraid he would have to serve out the term in the county jail. "He's my friend even if he did assault me," reiterated the complaining witness, "and I will pay his fine."

After a few moments consideration of the case Judge Reiland decided that, in view of the sudden change in the aspect of the case, he would impose the minimum fine, amounting to \$14.25, including costs. The complaining witness paid his friend and assailant's cost fees, and arm in arm they left the court, Baldak thanking Berecek for his friendly interference and insisting on "buying the drinks" for the entire court.

## KOPELKE DRAWS CROWD

Whiting Democrats Will Try to Hear J. Hamilton Lewis.

Whiting, Ind., Oct. 24.—(Special)—Whiting democrats held a meeting in their headquarters over Denham's cigar store Thursday evening and listened to a stirring address by ex-Senator John Hamilton Lewis of Crown Point, who was recently drafted by the democratic organization, following an address at Valparaiso. Mr. Kopeike is reported as having proved himself a delightful speaker, logical in his arguments upon his party's platform. Following Mr. Kopeike, members Hickey, Swartz, Naisner and other workers for democracy's cause in Whiting gave their opinions upon the leading questions of the campaign.

Secretary William E. Hickey, who is editor of the Whiting Sun, the latest addition to the democratic newspaper family of Lake county, declares that there were fully 200 persons present at the rally and promises a much larger crowd at their meeting of next Tuesday evening, full particulars of which will be given in a later edition of THE TIMES. An effort is being made to secure J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, as speaker on that evening.

## LITHOGRAPHS OF BRYAN START A SMALL PANIC

Report Is Circulated in Whiting Republican Headquarters that Pictures of Peersless Leader Were Permitted in Standard Oil.

(Special to THE TIMES).

Whiting, Ind., Oct. 24.—Some one started a small sized panic in republican headquarters yesterday by declaring that the Standard Oil company, through orders from its Chicago office, had authorized the placing of Bryan lithographs throughout their Whiting plant. The story appears to be a falsehood, but it indicated the amount of stirring up trouble.

Investigation by a TIMES representative revealed the information that a few lithographs of the Peersless Leader are pasted about the outer walls of the plant, but without permission from the company's office. Moreover, the corporation is not about to change its political affiliations, as believed about the city yesterday.

Superintendent William Burton was interviewed by THE TIMES representative and declared that the company was not taking such an active interest in the campaign this year that it wouldn't permit of such a bold move, and there is every reason to believe that the company is still with "the party." Copies of Harper's Weekly and "The World's Work," two prominent republican magazines, are being furnished gratis to employees of the plant, although the origin of the paid subscriptions is not generally known throughout the plant.

## ROUNDHOUSE WHISTLE TO GIVE THE FIRE ALARM

Signals for East Chicago Remain the Same—Change Necessary on Account of Lack of Steam at Former Place.

(Special to THE TIMES).

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 24.—Nelson DeLore, chief of the fire department, has issued instructions to members of the local departments, that the fire alarm is now located at the C. T. T. railway roundhouse, near the corner of One Hundred and Forty-seventh street and Weeg avenue. The change was necessitated by the inability to secure the proper steam power with which to operate the old blast whistle, and also by the ability of the C. T. T. blast to be heard a much greater distance. The signals for the various wards and alarms will remain the same as in the past.

The Open Window.

The best part of a modern house is its windows. To keep these open day and night and to make the air inside approach as nearly as possible the air outside should be the first business of the housekeeper.—Good Health.

## ON THE STAGE



MISS MA GILL, Leading Lady With "The Outlaw's Christmas," Which Plays at the Towle Opera House This Evening.

## AT THE TOWLE OPERA HOUSE.

"THE OUTLAW'S CHRISTMAS."

The attraction at the Towle opera house tonight is "The Outlaw's Christmas," a thoroughly up-to-date comedy-drama, abounding in thrilling scenes and situations, good comedy and specialties. The play is in four acts and eleven scenes and there is not a dull moment in it.

"THE WOMAN OF THE WEST."

The Catholic Priesthood is not the usual place to look for a playright, although there are few callings which give to men a clearer insight into character and the motives of men and women. Father L. J. Vaughan, the celebrated lecturer, made an immediate

"SOLD INTO SLAVERY." The length to which a determined band of criminals will go to accomplish their ends and purposes is cleverly exploited by S. A. Judson in his latest and most successful play "Sold Into Slavery," which has caught the popular fancy mightily. The band, whose head is a woman, are engaged in issuing counterfeit money and even torture is resorted to—to force an old German engraver to finish a plate of a twenty dollar bill he has innocently commenced. With the stirring events of the plot there is also a delightful love story and human interest abounds throughout the four acts. Manager A. J. Spencer has given the play a very handsome setting and has provided an excellent company of players, including: Eda Brothers, Marion J. Banson, Emily LaSalle, Emily Curtis, Herbert C. Russell, John Martin, Aubrey Noyes, John Morris, B. B. Byron, Frank G. Edwards, John B. Hendley, C. J. Roe and Roland O. Gray. "Sold Into Slavery," will come to the Towle opera house Sunday matinee and night, Oct. 25, tomorrow.



Scene From "Sold Into Slavery," Which Plays at the Towle Opera House Tomorrow, Sunday, Matinee and Night.

success of his play "The Woman of the West," when it was produced in Chicago. No small part of that success was due to the clearness with which his characters are drawn and to the thorough understanding he has of the aims of character of the Irish people. At the Towle opera house Thursday, Oct. 29.

## IN SPECIAL SESSION TELL 'HARROWING' TALE

East Chicago Council Lets Contracts at Last Night's Meeting.

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 24.—The council met in adjourned session last evening and handed several contracting plans to street contractors. The improvements of four streets in the Fourth ward of Indiana Harbor, was given impetus by the awarding of the contracts to Chicago firm, F. G. Proddfoot and company of Chicago, received the contracts for 135th, 136th and 137th streets, at prices of \$10,806, \$20,982 and \$27,312 respectively. The contract for 139th street was awarded to W. W. Hatch & company of Goshen, Ind., who have prosecuted several successful contracts in this city during the past two or three years.

All of the streets included in last night's list are to be paved with Westrumite, their pavement being chosen by the residents of the various streets themselves, who declared the material to give to the street the necessary spring and consistency.

The school board was also authorized to issue bonds amounting to \$48,000 for the construction of the new school in Indiana Harbor. The building is rapidly taking shape, under the direction of its construction by Contractor Eric Lund of Hammond, and will be ready for occupancy by the opening of next spring's term of school. The building is at the corner of 141st and Parrish avenue, and when completed will be one of the finest educational edifices in northern Indiana.

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 24.—(Special)—Sixty members of the Ladies' Aid society of the East Chicago Congregational church met at the pleasant home of Mrs. A. H. W. Johnson on Thursday evening, and related their experiences in the earning of \$1 each during the summer vacation. Twenty seven of the ladies present had performed the task assigned them last June, and delivered their dollar to the treasurer. The tales that followed were amusing. Some were written in blank verse, others in excellent rhythm and rhyme. Pretty seemed the favorite mode, aside from the brief yet comical verbal statements of the majority of the hard-working members.

Mrs. R. G. Wowell scrubbed the floors, baked doughnuts, bread and cake and assisted about her home, he proceeds of her sales were \$11.

Mrs. Martin Peterson scrubbed her husband's neck at the rate of ten cents per shave. Several gashes resulted but the dollar was forthcoming. Mrs. S. H. Poor of Magoun avenue, cleaned out the furnace, preparatory for a cold winter, while Mrs. E. T. Davis of Magoun avenue, did everything from shining shoes to pressing trousers.

Mrs. A. H. W. Johnson, the hostess of the evening, declares that she had scrubbed August's shoes until her back ached, had baked bread and pressed trousers. She got the dollar. The foregoing are but a few of the "harrowing" experiences of the ladies in the efforts to assist in the maintenance of their church.

Following the relating of the experiences, refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnson with her usual graceful ability.