

WEATHER.
Partly cloudy today and
Thursday; possibly light
showers tonight.

VOL. III, NO. 112.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
EDITION

HAMMOND, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

GARY IS SMOTHERED IN "DOPE"

Chicago Paper Puts on Its
Democratic Spectacles and
Views Political Situation;
Attempt to Misdemeanors
Proves Boomerang.

BOTH PARTY LEADERS LAUGH AT STATEMENTS

Thousands of Copies Are Given
Away, But Readers Throw Them
Away in Disgust Because of Pre-
verted Statements—Prates of Its
Straw Vote.

The Chicago Journal, a democratic
newspaper, saw fit to invade Gary
yesterday, with two of its reporters,
and canvass the political situation from
a democratic standpoint. The men col-
lected data from several of the rank
Bryanites of the city and after pub-
lishing the statements in their paper,
circulated a thousand copies on the
streets free of charge. It is under-
stood that the democrats paid the bill,
but many think it likely that they took
this means of advertising both Bryan
and the paper.

Facts Willfully Perverted.
The false and misleading report of
facts which were printed takes the
starch out of every prediction which
they assume to make about Gary poli-
tics. The two men who got the "dope"
were heard dictating their copy. Dur-
ing the process one of them said to the
other: "Oh, we'll have to change that;
it isn't strong enough."

The following extract of the article
brings its character:
"Almost every republican force in
the state has been concentrated on
Gary, as it is realized that this portion
of the state is the one which will carry
Indiana for Bryan. Republican work-
ers and organizers have taken up head-
quarters in the new steel city and car-
loads of literature are being rushed to
the mills on every train."

"Hundreds of votes are said to have
been lost for the republican ticket owing
to the prominent part taken in last
Saturday's demonstration by Eugene J.
Buffington, president of the Illinois
Steel company, and known as 'Mill Boss'
Buffington. The 'mill boss' at the
meeting in Gary, is said to have
assured the republican candidate that
he would compel the steel workers to
give him a big plurality."

"During the Taft meeting, Buffington
was hissed several times. 'Mill Boss'
Buffington is known as an open enemy
to organized labor."
The following appeared in Monday's
Chicago Journal in regard to the Taft
meeting, the charges which they make
being denounced in Gary by both demo-
crats and republicans as false. The
article follows:

"It is recognized here that Mr. Taft's
campaign through this state was not a
success. The meeting at Gary Satur-
day night, which was the largest meet-
ing he addressed on his last tour, was
carefully pre-arranged with the idea of
convincing workmen in other states
that the steel mill employees were favor-
able to him."

"Excursion trains were run from
Crown Point, Hammond, Whiting and
other places in Lake county, railroad
tickets being furnished free to all who
attended the meeting, and in many in-
stances men being paid as high as \$3
each to go."

"Mr. Bryan's final tour through the
state, starting the latter part of this
week, is expected to counteract the ef-
fect of all the work done by Mr. Taft."
"Promises are made at the demo-
cratic headquarters that the state will
give at least 25,000 plurality for Bryan
and perhaps 30,000 or 40,000 for Tom
Marshall."

HEARST STILL BUSY.
Mr. Hearst continues his fight
against Bryan. The following
paragraph from a Hearst news-
paper is but one of the many
blows directed toward the dem-
ocratic candidate:

"If you vote for Bryan you
vote for the man who promises,
plans, changes over night, re-
plans and never performs. If
you vote for Bryan you vote for
panic on a four years' basis, for
times, lack of work such as the
country has not seen for many
a long year, such as would make
our present disgraceful and un-
necessary crisis seem mild by
comparison."

"We say most solemnly to
those who have read this edi-
torial page for years that we
believe that only the rich man
can afford to vote for Bryan.
The man of moderate means,
the poor man, cannot afford it."
"The Standard Oil can afford
it. The Standard Oil is working
and paying for Bryan."

OUTCOME OF TEST CLOSELY WATCHED

S. S. C. Co.'s Experiment
With All-Steel Coach
Excites Comment.

GOOD THING FOR HAMMOND

Local Manufacturing Company Has
Provisional Order for One Hun-
dred Steel Cars.

In view of the fact that there is
now being manufactured at the Ham-
mond plant of the Standard Steel Car
company a sample all-steel passenger
coach and that the local company now
has a provisional order for 100 of these
coaches, providing the sample is ac-
ceptable, the following articles is in-
teresting.

It is a proof of the fact that there is
a demand for all-steel passenger cars
and it suggests to the loyal Hammond-
ite that, in view of the fact that the
Butler plant of the Standard Steel Car
company is already crowded for space,
the logical place for the development
of this new business is in Hammond.

"That the use of steel passenger cars
is destined to prove an important fea-
ture of the development of the Ameri-
can railroads in the near future is
shown by the large orders for steel
coaches which are being placed. The
most important recent announcement of
such a purchase was made by the Har-
rison lines, which have ordered about
200 for use on the Union Pacific, South-
ern Pacific, and the Oregon Short Line."

"It is also announced that the Penn-
sylvania railroad is negotiating with
the car builders for sixty-four all-steel
passenger cars, of which forty-four
will be coaches and twenty combination
cars. These cars will be of the Penn-
sylvania standard and the placing of
the order will be in line with the re-
cently adopted policy of the road that
in the future all cars ordered for the
passenger department must be stand-
ard all-steel cars."

"As these new steel cars are ordered
and placed in service the better of the
old wooden cars will be shifted to the
lines in the west. After the Penn-
sylvania has been fully equipped the in-
troduction of the steel cars on the lines
west of Pittsburgh will follow."

HAMMOND MAN ADDRESSES THEM

Whiting Hungarians Ad-
dressed by Herman
Santos Last Night.

Whiting, Ind., Oct. 28.—Herman San-
to, the politician from the Standard
Steel Car district, who has been work-
ing among the Hungarians of the
north end of Lake county is doing
splendid work. His two meetings in
this city have been very successful,
over three hundred Hungarians forc-
ing their way into the hall at each
meeting. The sessions, which have
been filled with enthusiasm, have been
held in Mike Reshan's hall on One
Hundred and Twenty-first street, and
Mr. Santo, his winning manner of ad-
dress bespeaking his sincerity, has won
many votes to the republican cause.

Some weeks ago the Hungarian pa-
per in South Bend appeared with an
editorial declaring the Hungarians of
Lake county to be democrats. This ar-
ticle has incensed them against the
party, and they declare that, under no
conditions, would they vote for Bryan
or Marshall. They are republicans and
intend to remain so.

Mr. Santo will address the voters of
Indiana Harbor this evening at Ket-
sick's hall and expects an attendance
of at least four hundred. His work
will be fruitful of results at next Tues-
day's polls and it is predicted that the
entire Hungarian vote of Lake county
will be delivered, almost solid, to the
republican party.

HIS NAME ON TICKET

County Surveyor Bridge
Won't Take Any Chances
With Election.

In proceedings which were started
in the Lake superior court this morn-
ing, W. F. Bridge, the republican nom-
inee, asked for a writ of mandate com-
pelling the election commissioners of
Lake county to place his name on the
ballot.

The relator stated in the complaint
that he had been regularly nominated
but that the commissioners had inad-
vertently omitted his name from the
ballot and that it did not appear there-
on.

The defendant commissioners ap-
peared without service and admitted
the facts as stated in the complaint
and after a court hearing Judge Virgil
S. Reiter ordered that the name of
Mr. Bridge be placed on the ballot.

It was understood that Mr. Bridge,
in view of the fact that he had no
opposition, would have held over for
the next term but he preferred that his
name appear on the ballot and accord-
ingly began the action which resulted
in the accomplishing of his purpose.

GREAT GERMAN PAPER OUT FOR TAFT

William H. Taft is the choice of the Illinois Staats Zeitung for president. In its current
issue that newspaper says editorially:

Far be it from us to minimize Mr. Bryan's ability and his many excellent qualities, but
we are of the opinion that the country needs a more conservative president than he would
be, a man of experience with formidable administrative program.

"Such a man is Mr. Taft. He has had more opportunity to acquaint himself thorough-
ly with the various branches of our most intricate government machinery than any other
American; and even the most obviously inclined opponent will admit that he proved himself
worthy of every position intrusted to him, either by President Roosevelt or the people.

"One of the most important duties which the next president will be called upon to per-
form will in all probability be the appointing of several judges of the highest tribunal of the
country. It is to be expected positively that Mr. Taft, if made president, will appoint to
these positions none but experienced, conservative jurists, men, who, like himself, will be a
guaranty of sound government.

"This one argument alone should be sufficient to those of a calm, deliberate mind to pre-
fer Mr. Taft to his opponent, Bryan."

FARMERS WANT SOME INFORMATION

Crown Point Man Writes to
State Board of Health
Regarding Milk.

HEALTH OFFICIALS ARE ACTIVE

John E. Fraas Asks State Board of
Health for Information Re-
garding Inspection.

(Special to THE TIMES).
Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 28.—The ac-
tivity of the Chicago city health offi-
cials in keeping a close watch on the
Indiana milk supply is still very great.
In fact, there is danger that because
of their laxity in the past will amount
to an oppression if the Indiana farmers
do not give them assurances of their
intention to clean up.

The city authorities of Chicago have
issued notice to dairymen who furnish
the city with milk that after Jan. 1 no
milk will be accepted except from cows
that have passed the tuberculin test,
because of the prevalence of tuber-
culosis in cattle. Much of the Chicago
milk supply comes from the farms and
dairies in Indiana, and inquiries are
coming to the state food and drug
commissioner, H. E. Barnard, for infor-
mation relative to the testing of cattle.

Fraas Wants to Know.
A letter of inquiry from John E.
Fraas, director of the Erie and Penn-
sylvania railroad milk shippers of
Crown Point, states that the dairymen
wish to know who has the right to
test cows; how often they must be
tested; whether the state does the test-
ing free of charge; whether the state re-
imburses cattle owners for losses that
will be sustained, and whether dairymen
may ship milk in Indiana if the
cows have not been tested.

Dr. Barnard has answered the in-
quiry by informing the writer that any
competent veterinarian may make the
test; that the test should be made just
as often as may be necessary to show
the herd to be free from tuberculosis,
but that if a test is made in Novem-
ber and shows that there are no tuber-
culosis cattle in the herd, another test
is not necessary for a year, providing
no new untested cows are added to the
herd.

The supervision over farmers who
ship milk to the city will be no less
strict. Beginning today thousands of
little yellow tags will be sent out to
them, on which they will be expected
to report twice a week, all cases of
contagious disease which appear in
their families or the families of their
milkers. If there is no such disease
the farmer must send in his report, cer-
tifying to that effect, and if he neglects
to do so his milk will be sent back.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MEET TODAY

Adopt Resolution For Con-
struction of Local Sewer
on Wood Street.

The board of public works, at its
regular meeting this morning, adopted
a resolution for the construction of a
local sewer between Kane avenue and
Sibley street, bids to be opened Nov. 11.

The primary assessment roll for the
North Columbia avenue sewer was
placed on file.

The primary assessment roll for the
Pine street local sewer, section C, was
placed on file and Nov. 11 set for the
day of remonstrances.

**THAN IN ALL THE OTHER
PAPERS IN THE CALUMET REGION
COMBINED. COMPARE THEM AND
SEE IF IT ISN'T SO.**

ONE ON WELLMAN.

A great deal of stir has been
made over the Wellman predic-
tion that Bryan would carry
Indiana. The following letter
adds to the ridicule that has
been heaped on the Record-Her-
ald because of it:

To the Indianapolis Star:
As showing how little reliance
can be placed upon the dem-
ocratic predictions of success in
this campaign, I need only to
call your attention to the fol-
lowing incident:

About ten days ago Walter
Wellman wrote a long article in
the Chicago Record-Herald stat-
ing that it was his opinion that
Bryan would carry Indiana.

Two or three days after that
in campaigning this state I
spoke at Madison with General
Grosvenor of Ohio and called his
attention to this newspaper ar-
ticle of Mr. Wellman and Gen-
eral Grosvenor told me at the
time the following facts con-
cerning that interview, which
will be of interest to republicans
throughout the state.

Mr. Grosvenor said that he
came up from Cincinnati with
Mr. Wellman two or three days
before the article appeared and
rode with him half the way
from Cincinnati to Chicago and
conversed with him about the
politics of this state and that
Walter Wellman told him that
all indications point to the fact
that Mr. Taft would carry the
state of Indiana and not Mr.
Bryan.

This shows that Walter Well-
man either told a deliberate
falsehood to Mr. Grosvenor or is
telling a deliberate falsehood to
the readers of the Chicago
Record-Herald.

I contribute this to you so
that you may use it in your col-
umn and thereby inform the
republicans of this state that
Walter Wellman's statements in
the Chicago Record-Herald are
not to be given any credence
whatever.

My own personal observation
in traveling through this state
in the last two months is that
Taft will carry the state by a
handsome majority. Of that
there can be no question if one
will but take the time and op-
portunity to investigate con-
ditions in the different counties in
which he speaks.

N. L. CLAWSON.
Indianapolis.

TEAM IS REORGANIZED

Game With Hammond Team
Scheduled for Next
Sunday.

The old Iroquois football team, which
has won many a gridiron battle for
Hammond, is to be reorganized this
year, in spite of the fact that it is
rather late in the season.

A game is scheduled with Michigan
City next Sunday and in view of the
fact that the fare is only \$1.10 for the
round trip, it is expected that there
will be a number of the friends of the
members of the team to take the trip.

The lineup of the team is not yet
complete, but will be announced be-
fore the trip starts. The boys are se-
curing the support of the Hammond
business men in their enterprise and
are confident that they can put a team
in the field that will make a record for
itself.

The team will have in it many of the
old stars, such as Gelb, Halfman and
Heintz. They will practice the rest of
the week and expect to get into shape
by Sunday.

The contest will be with the Michi-
gan City Athletic club next Sunday.

BLACK MARE LOST.
Mrs. Claude Campbell reports that
she tied a black mare in her front
yard and later found it missing. She
says that the rope had been cut and
she believes the horse was stolen.

SMALL STRIKE AT NORTH STAR FOUNDRY

Molders Declare They Struck
Because Foreman Called
Them Names.

MOLDER MAKES A STATEMENT

Don't Like Foreman's Style and
Hence Trouble Results With
the Men.

Five of the six molders employed
at the North Star Iron Foundry, laid
down their tools this morning and
walked out on account of some dif-
ferences with the foreman, Joseph
Frost. C. H. Cass, superintendent of
the plant stated that there was no
strike and declared that non-union men
could strike, but admitted that several
of the molders had quit work this
morning.

"Men Didn't Like Him."
"We got a new foreman recently,"
said Mr. Cass, "and the men didn't
like him, a little trouble resulted and
the men quit. Some of them had been
working for us a long time."

Edward Grant, 536 Truman avenue,
one of the men who quit, made the
following statement:

"Five of the six molders em-
ployed at the North Star Foundry
went out on strike this morning
on account of differences with the
foreman, Joseph Frost. The man-
agement has been running an open
shop and the men rebelled at hav-
ing a lapsed union man refer to
them as scabs and no good gen-
erally, so after a consultation, the
molders decided to walk out,
especially as he is practically the
only man scabbing, as he carries
a suspended membership certifi-
cate."

PIANO CONTEST IS UNDER WAY

E. C. Minas Company Ar-
ranges to Give Fine
Instrument Away.

How would you like to be presented
with a valuable piano on Christmas
morning, absolutely free of charge?
This is not only for the people of Ham-
mond but for anybody.

The E. C. Minas department store of
Hammond is in the field with this of-
fer, making it a contest for the most
popular person. Anybody is eligible
and all that is necessary is to get out
and hustle for the votes. It's a jolly
good fun and everybody has an even
chance.

The contest is now on, having begun
last Saturday. It has not progressed
to such an extent that anybody will
be too late in getting in now. In fact,
it will be worth while to work to the
last day.

Contest Based on Votes.
The contest will be based on votes,
which may be cast for the popular per-
son. One vote will be allotted for
each ten cent purchase, whether for
cash or on credit. The piano will soon
be displayed in the store and it is
probable that a second prize will be
awarded to the second most popular
person.

Now is the time to get busy, to line
up not only the regular patrons of the
store, but anybody. It is especially
worth while to keep tabs on people who
intend to make big purchases in the
near future, not forgetting those, how-
ever, who go to the store as a matter
of routine.

A similar contest was put on last
year by this enterprising store and it
grew to be the talk of the town. On
the closing night of the contest hun-
dreds of people filled the big store to
see the final outcome, and the fun was
certainly worth while.

The management of the big store
may, when the contest narrows down,
offer prizes to boys and girls, but the
piano will be the big stake.

Although only begun last Saturday
the interest has already begun to work
and before this week is over it will
be in full swing.

MAY LEAVE DOOR OPEN

State Street Market Man
Weary of Constant
Robbery Attempts.

For a third time within a fortnight
the Fred Bunde meat market, on State
street, was robbed light night. Mr.
Bunde thinks it nothing unusual any-
more to have his place entered and
generally takes the cash out of the
drawer. He followed this precaution
yesterday evening. This morning he
found the door to his place wide open
and the cash drawer unlocked. Noth-
ing of value, however, was secured.

Mr. Bunde is thinking seriously of
leaving his door open every night and
putting a "Welcome Robbers" sign in
the window.

MUNSTER GETS GLAD TIDINGS

Latest North Township In-
corporation to Be Enroll-
ed Among the Municipal-
ities Wins Its Fight With-
out Any Difficulty.

WEALTHY TAXPAYER AT LAST SURRENDERS

Col. L. T. Meyer, Hammond Lawyer,
After Getting Bill Through Legis-
lature Incorporating the Thriving
Town, Gets News That Prominent
Chicagoan Gives Up His Fight.

Munster, the latest corporation in
North township, to be enrolled among
the municipalities, now has a clear title
to its incorporation, the bitter re-
monstrator, Lucius Fisher of Chicago,
having conceded their rights to in-
corporate. The sturdy folk of the
town of Munster never did intend to
agree to dissolution of their corpora-
tion and were prepared for a hard fight
which was to terminate in the legis-
lature. They realized that their prin-
cipal object was a thriving man in the
affairs of life, a multi-millionaire in
Chicago and property owner in their
community to the extent of 900 acres.
Realizing the bitter fight that was be-
fore them and which would probably
last for years, they were agreeably
surprised last Monday night when at
the regular session of the town board
Attorney L. L. Bomberger of Hammond,
representative for Fisher, announced
that Fisher, instead of being against
the town was now for it heart and soul.

Look for the Nigger.
It came so suddenly that the burglars
feared another scheme to overthrow
their municipality, but after Attorney
Bomberger had explained the reason
Mr. Fisher's attitude, they were satis-
fied that now have ally in him instead
of an enemy. Mr. Fisher, who is the
owner of the Fisher building in the
loop district in Chicago, is at the same
time one of the largest property own-
ers in the town of Munster which in-
cludes about 5,000 acres. Of this he
alone owns 900 acres with an addi-
tional 500 acres across the state line.
When the people of Munster first united
to form their town corporation, Mr.
Fisher was given to understand that
it was nothing more than just a scheme
of a few who were looking for polit-
ical plums in the way of offices. He
thought that he would be taxed to pay
for these plums and naturally resented
anything that looked like graft to him.

Gets Better Acquainted.
In the course of time, however, he
became better acquainted with the peo-
ple of Munster. He learned that they
were a sincere law abiding and God
fearing people and began to study the
question from their viewpoint. He
found that the town officials were all
trustworthy and men of the highest
integrity. Before he realized all this
however, he had appealed the decision
of the Lake circuit court to the su-
preme court and instituted quo war-
rant proceedings in the Lake superior
court. These proceedings will be with-
drawn.

Last September when the special
legislature, Col. L. T. Meyer, who is
the attorney for the town board pre-
pared a bill which he forwarded to
Senator Bowser.

The bill was to legalize the town of
Munster, but it never went to the
House for the reason that it was

(Continued on page 7.)

BRYAN'S ELECTION A CALAMITY.

Galeston, Tex., Oct. 27. —
President E. P. Ripley of the
Santa Fe system, who is here on
is here on tour of the lines in
Texas, declared today that never
in the history of this coun-
try so much depend upon the
national election. He firmly be-
lieves the election of Bryan
would be a public calamity in
which the country would suffer
a financial stagnation that
would cripple the industries for
several years. In that event, he
said, the Santa Fe would aban-
don at least \$3,000,000 of ex-
tension and improvements un-
der way and projected. "It
would be disastrous to change
the government policy at this
time," said Mr. Ripley, "when
the country is just recovering
from a financial panic in which
labor and the workingmen have
suffered more, perhaps, than
capital."