

WEATHER.
Fair today and Saturday;
not much change in temperature.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
EDITION

VOL. III., NO. 114.

HAMMOND, INDIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

NABBED AT MONON STATION

Burlesque Company Fails to Take Train for Memphis When They Are Faced With Writ of Attachment in Hands of Allen.

CHORUS GIRLS HAVE LOT OF TROUBLE

Hammond Theatrical Manager Calls Wall Brooks Naughty Names and Memphis Theater Goers Will Not Be Able to See the Salome Wranglers.

Wall Brooks and his little company of high kickers who have been doing Salome stunts at Harvey Brooks' theater for the past two or three weeks and have helped to entertain and amuse the people of this city for some time tried to play steal away with the local manager but did not get any farther than the Monon depot when they were faced with a writ of attachment and had to forget their dreams of dancing before Memphis footlights and remain in Hammond.

GIRLS NOT TO BLAME.

No blame lies with the girls. The whole trouble is laid at the door of Wall Brooks, whom the Hammond theatrical promoter says is nothing short of a dead beat. It seems that the matter of financing a musical comedy these days is not all that it is cracked up to be.

In fact Wall Brooks, the manager of the local chorus, was compelled to borrow \$25 to pay off the girls and keep the show going. Harvey Brooks let him have the money and expected him to pay it back before he left town.

FOR REST OF WEEK.

The local engagement was to continue the rest of the week and Mr. Brooks knew that before Wall Brooks left town he would have enough money due him to make things all right.

But after Wall Brooks had borrowed the \$25 he did not seem to care for the company or the local manager. He spent a great deal of his time in Chicago. Harvey Brooks suspected that something was wrong and kept a careful watch on the company.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Brooks noticed that the chorus girls were visiting the dressing room one at a time and that they were carrying away bundles of clothes from their arms.

TELLS HER HUSBAND.

She told her husband about it and he went over to Hotel Majestic and enquired of Mr. Glennon if any arrangements had been made for the company's leaving. Mr. Glennon said that he did not know of any intention of the members of the company to get out of town.

A little later Wall Brooks went to Mr. Glennon and notified him that he wanted to settle his bill. Mr. Glennon notified Mr. Brooks and the manager of the local theater got bugs.

He went to Judge Jordan's court and secured a writ of attachment. The drayman had been hired to take the trunks away and was about to move them from the hotel when Constable Allen placed a hand on Wall Brooks' shoulder and told him that he had better leave them in the hotel.

HIS PLAN EXPOSED.

The plan was to have all of the girls ready, send the trunks to the depot with as little confusion as possible, and then before Mr. Harvey Brooks knew what had happened the gay little blonde and the high stepping brunettes would be on their way to old Memphis.

But the little drama that promised to end so nicely with Wall Brooks was turned into a tragedy. It was necessary for him to be in Memphis today to fill an engagement this evening. Now that will be impossible and the manager of the Memphis theater will wonder what has become of the greatest show on earth.

EXPECT FIGHT CROWD

In spite of the interest that is being taken in the election it is expected that the Goodman-White fight which is to be pulled off in West Hammond tonight will be well attended.

Manager C. E. Baker has succeeded in matching two good men and he expects to have a good lot of preliminaries. The fight is to be pulled off in a big tent between Condé and Ogden street, in West Hammond.

A large number of fight fans saw the bout on Labor day and were well satisfied with the show. Goodman and White are both good men and they will put up a contest that will be worth seeing if the promises of Manager Baker are redeemed.

AGED COUPLE FOUND EXHAUSTED

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lambert Go Days With Neither Food Nor Drink.

WANT TO GET TO LAPORTE

East Chicago Police Give Assistance to Seventy-Year-Old Couple in Bad Shape.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 30.—"Please, Mr. Chief, help us get to Laporte and Michigan City, where we have friends, and we will be all right," was the plea of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lambert of Chicago to Chief of Police Higgins yesterday afternoon. The aged couple, both of whom were over 70 years of age, were brought to this city from Clarke Station by Officer Mike Gorman, where they were found in an exhausted condition.

According to their story they left Chicago two weeks ago, intending to walk to the Laporte county cities. Foot sore and weary they arrived at Clarke Station. Rainy weather set in, they declared, and they were unable to continue their travels. Hastily putting up a log-cabin, built with railroad ties, they managed to protect themselves from the wind and weather.

Remained Under Cover.

For five days, however, they remained under cover without either food or drink. They were found by residents of the little village, and their destitute case reported to the local police department.

Lambert declared that he has a son living in Chicago, but would not give the address. His pitiful condition and the vision of the comely, little, old woman dressed in black, standing beside him, watching every move of the police officers as though fearing their next move aroused sympathy in the breasts of the police officers. Collecting all the available funds of the office, the aged couple were given a comfortable place in which to sleep and their fare paid to Laporte over the Lake Shore railroad. They assured Chief Higgins that as soon as that city was reached they would be able to secure a living, and departed from East Chicago with the good wishes of the敬爱的 department still ringing in their ears.

NO TROUBLE.

No trouble was the girls. The whole trouble is laid at the door of Wall Brooks, whom the Hammond theatrical promoter says is nothing short of a dead beat. It seems that the matter of financing a musical comedy these days is not all that it is cracked up to be.

In fact Wall Brooks, the manager of the local chorus, was compelled to borrow \$25 to pay off the girls and keep the show going. Harvey Brooks let him have the money and expected him to pay it back before he left town.

FOR REST OF WEEK.

The local engagement was to continue the rest of the week and Mr. Brooks knew that before Wall Brooks left town he would have enough money due him to make things all right.

But after Wall Brooks had borrowed the \$25 he did not seem to care for the company or the local manager. He spent a great deal of his time in Chicago. Harvey Brooks suspected that something was wrong and kept a careful watch on the company.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Brooks noticed that the chorus girls were visiting the dressing room one at a time and that they were carrying away bundles of clothes from their arms.

TELLS HER HUSBAND.

She told her husband about it and he went over to Hotel Majestic and enquired of Mr. Glennon if any arrangements had been made for the company's leaving. Mr. Glennon said that he did not know of any intention of the members of the company to get out of town.

A little later Wall Brooks went to Mr. Glennon and notified him that he wanted to settle his bill. Mr. Glennon notified Mr. Brooks and the manager of the local theater got bugs.

He went to Judge Jordan's court and secured a writ of attachment. The drayman had been hired to take the trunks away and was about to move them from the hotel when Constable Allen placed a hand on Wall Brooks' shoulder and told him that he had better leave them in the hotel.

HIS PLAN EXPOSED.

The plan was to have all of the girls ready, send the trunks to the depot with as little confusion as possible, and then before Mr. Harvey Brooks knew what had happened the gay little blonde and the high stepping brunettes would be on their way to old Memphis.

But the little drama that promised to end so nicely with Wall Brooks was turned into a tragedy. It was necessary for him to be in Memphis today to fill an engagement this evening. Now that will be impossible and the manager of the Memphis theater will wonder what has become of the greatest show on earth.

EXPECT FIGHT CROWD

In spite of the interest that is being taken in the election it is expected that the Goodman-White fight which is to be pulled off in West Hammond tonight will be well attended.

Manager C. E. Baker has succeeded in matching two good men and he expects to have a good lot of preliminaries. The fight is to be pulled off in a big tent between Condé and Ogden street, in West Hammond.

A large number of fight fans saw the bout on Labor day and were well satisfied with the show. Goodman and White are both good men and they will put up a contest that will be worth seeing if the promises of Manager Baker are redeemed.

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.

CARDINAL GIBBONS FOR COUNTY OPTION

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—Cardinal Gibbons, head of the Roman Catholic church in America, great churchman and great American, has arrayed himself upon the side of local option.

He has done so in an interview granted to the North American, an interview in which directness, emphasis and sincerity fairly shone.

"I have pronounced convictions on the question of local option," he said. "I have given study and thought to it and these are my conclusions:

"1. I do not believe that prohibition in the great cities is practicable. Attempts to prevent the sale of liquors by legislation in these great communities would only invite deceptions and law violations by liquor sellers and consumers. The result would be unfortunate for the city and no good end would be served.

"For such cities I believe high license laws strictly enforced with constant supervision of the saloons to be the best possible solution of the problem.

"2. I am heartily and absolutely in favor of local option for all communities. I would have the county as the unit in the elections.

"TO MY MIND, THE PEOPLE OF A COUNTY SHOULD HAVE THE RIGHT AND THE POWER TO DECIDE FOR THEMSELVES WHETHER OR NOT LIQUOR SHALL BE SOLD WITHIN THE COUNTY LIMITS.

"I have spoken briefly, but I could not express more fully my belief on this subject if I talked much longer."

If You Believe The Great Cardinal Vote For James E. Watson

LAKE COUNTY GETS BRYAN TOMORROW

Peerless Leader's Plans Are
Changed By State
Central Committee.

SUED BY COHEN FOR DAMAGES

Western Union Telegraph
Company Asked to Pay
Ten Thousand Dollars Be-
cause of Death of Wife in
Chicago Hospital.

CASE FILED IN SUPERIOR COURT

Hammond Lady, Said to Have Died
In Hospital Because Husband Was
Not Notified That Her Life Could
Have Been Saved By Operation,
Through Telegram's Non-Delivery.

Ten thousand dollars is the sum
asked for by Abe Cohen of this city
from the Western Union Telegraph
company for non-delivery of a message.

The suit was filed today in the superior
court by his attorneys, L. I. Modjeska
and Guy C. White.

The suit grows out of the death of
Mrs. Cohen, who died on July 19 in the
Michael Reese hospital, while her hus-
band was in Hammond, ignorant of her
serious condition.

According to the complaint, he did not even know
that she died.

Husband Ignorant of Serious Condition.

The complaint further sets out that
the husband, not having been apprised of
his wife's serious condition, could
not give his consent to an operation
and that owing to the lack of an operation
Mrs. Cohen died.

Mrs. Cohen went to the Michael Reese
hospital about July 1, lingering there
with typhoid fever. Shortly before she
died the doctors at the hospital, ac-
cording to the complaint, assured Mr.

Cohen that Mrs. Cohen was in no se-
rious condition, but that on Saturday

evening, July 18, the president of the
institution wired Mr. Cohen that he
should come at once, as his wife was in
a serious condition.

The telegram was filed at 7:30 in the evening, or one-half
hour earlier than the Hammond office

closes. According to the complaint,
the telegram was not delivered on
Sunday nor on Monday until about 6
o'clock in the evening. When Mr. Co-
hen went to Chicago in answer to the
telegram he found his wife dead
whereas, according to the testimony
that will be introduced, her life might
have been saved had he been there to
give his consent to an operation.

No Night Service in Hammond.

The Western Union Telegraph com-
pany had a number of suits filed
against it for negligent service in Ham-
mond and in some of these judgment
has been rendered. Before the tele-
graphers strike the company main-
tained a night operator in Hammond,
but since the close of the strike, which

was a victory for the company, it has
been fit to cut off the night operator

and put one person in charge, who is

compelled to work from 8 in the morn-
ing until 8 in the evening.

FIRST FREAK BET OF THE CAMPAIGN

W. L. Wall and Oscar Pla-
man Arrange for Wheel-
borrow Ride.

W. L. Wall is a switchman in the
employ of the Indiana Harbor railroad.
He is so dead certain that William
Howard Taft is going to be elected
that he would bet anything in the
world on the result. Now it so hap-
pens that there a dyed-in-the-wool
democrat in the person of Oscar Pla-
man, who is running a barber shop on
Hohman street and who is equally con-
vinced that William Jennings Bryan
is to be our next president.

The idea of Bryan ever occupying
the presidential chair is so preposterous
to Wall that he can't conceive
how any person could get such a no-
tion into his head. In fact he got
tired of arguing the matter with Pla-
man and decided to make him back up
his convictions with something tan-
gible.

He offered to bet everything he had
on the result but Oscar would not take
him up. For three whole days he hung
around the barber shop and tried to
inveigle Mr. Pla-
man into some kind of a wager.

Finally Wall proposed that if Bryan
is elected he would wheel Pla-
man from the Hohman street bridge to the
court house in a wheelbarrow and if
Taft is elected Pla-
man must wheel Wall in the barrow over the
same route. Each of the parties to the
wager have put up a \$25 forfeit and so
one of them is sure to have to carry a
passenger.

It was also agreed that the loser
should pay the expenses of having
"Daddy" Great's band play a few in-
spiring airs while the bet is being paid.
Everyone who is shaved in Pla-
man's barber shop is told of the wager and
as a result it is expected that there
will be a large crowd out to see the
fun.

The date for the paying of the bet
has not yet been definitely set but it
is expected that it will be the night
after the election.

NOTICE.

To Our Patrons—You are hereby no-
tified that starting on Nov. 2nd milk
will be delivered between the hours of
7 a. m. and 5 p. m. One delivery only
respectfully.

HAMMOND DAIRY COMPANY.

L. POHLPLATZ & KUSHMAN.

E. FRIEHLING,

M. SPOERNER,

F. DELAU,

J. POWELL,

G. ANDREAS.

W. NORMAN.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

George Brahos, one of the proprie-
tors of the Maine hotel, states that one
of the roomers in the hotel entered his
room and stole his gold watch valued
at \$32, a pocketbook containing \$3 and
some valuable papers. The police are
investigating the case.

Miss Jennie Dubrick, the foster
daughter of Mrs. Andrews, is miss-
ing, and the police have been asked to
look for her. The young woman has
been missing for some time.

FIVE-CENT SHOW BUSTED.

Attorney Vincent Foster of Warsaw
was named received of the Colonial
Theater company of this city, which
was launched by two Chicago men, E.
R. Montgomery and R. T. Losen, who
several weeks ago opened a vaude-
ville and moving picture show in War-
saw.

HAMMOND ENTERTAINS THE SCHOOL MA'AMS

Annual Teacher's Institute
Convenes in This City
This Morning.

MALE PEDAGOGS IN MINORITY

Professor Black Lectures at Auditor-
ium This Morning Before a
Large