

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
Wriggiers.

Wall Brooks and his little company
of high kickers who have been doing
Salome stunts at Harvey Brooks' the-
ater 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 one blames 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 bor-
row \$23 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.

FROM BEST OF WEEK.
The local engagement was to con-
tinue 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 \$23 he did not seem to care for
the company of 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 visit-
ing the dressing rooms one at a time
and that they were carrying away
bundles of clothes on their arms.

TELL HER.
She told her husband about it and he
went over to Hotel Majestic and en-
quired of Mr. Glennon if any arrange-
ments had been made for the com-
pany'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 busy.

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 girls
little blonds 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 neces-
sary for him to be in Memphis to-
day 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 great-
est 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 pre-
liminaries. The fight is to be pulled
off in a big tent between Condit 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 Man-
ager Baker are redeemed.

AGED COUPLE FOUND EXHAUSTED

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lumbert
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 Lumbert 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 Gor-
man, where they were found in an ex-
hausted 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 put-
ting up a log-cabin, built with rail-
road ties, they managed to protect
themselves from the wind and weather.

Remained Under Cover.
For five days, however, they re-
mained under cover without either food
nor drink. They were found by resi-
dents of the little village, and their
destitute case reported to the local po-
lice department.

Lumbert 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 be-
side him, watching every move of the
police officers as though fearing their
next move aroused sympathy in the
breasts of the police officers. Col-
lecting 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 generous department still ringing
in their ears.

William Jennings Bryan will devote
one half hour to Lake county on his
Indiana itinerary tomorrow. The half
hour will be divided up between Gary
and Indiana Harbor, the people of each
town receiving fifteen minutes.

The Bryan special arrives from La-
pore tomorrow evening over the Lake
Shore and will be at Gary at 7 o'clock.
Mr. Bryan will speak for fifteen min-
utes at Gary, his train being scheduled
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minutes before proceeding to Chicago,
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time to secure a place of vantage to
hear the speaker. The two special cars
will later in the evening return the
Hammond delegation.

While in Indiana Mr. Bryan will
travel under the auspices of the state
organization, and his schedule is
through the state under its direction,
despite the statements of the railroad
officials to the contrary.

LAWYER AS COMPOSER
Hammond Men Please Big
Crowd at Lake Station
Last Night.

Charles Billings and H. E. Granger
did a little political barnstorming for
the G. O. P. at Lake station. They
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their features was a parody on the
song, "Marching Through Georgia,"
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The chorus of the parody was as fol-
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LAKE SUPERIOR COURT.
Edward J. Eder is suing C. C. Smith
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Abraham Cohen is suing the West-
ern Union Telegraph company for dam-
ages for personal injury.

Notice to Water Consumers.
The semi-annual water rent falls due
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November 15, or a penalty of 5 per cent
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By Order
C. N. JEWETT,
Supt. Water Department.

FURNITURE.
Kaufmann & Wolf give you a
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Some great furniture bargains are
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DRUGS.
Summers' Pharmacy feature is
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Towles presents a fine show to-
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See ad on page 2.
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big skating rink. Fred Heintz is
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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

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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 Crowd.

Hammond is full of school teachers
today. There are long ones and short
ones, good-looking ones and corks;
some with big hats and others with lit-
tle ones; blue eyes and brown eyes,
red dresses and blue ones, some are
young and some are older.

Where they came from is a matter
of conjecture. But they are here in
hordes. They descended upon the res-
taurants and kept every eating place
in the city busy supplying their needs.

They swarmed the streets during the
noon hour and the bachelors in the city
fled from them in terror, realizing that
there are only a few more weeks left
in leap year and that it is possible
some of the teachers might try some
leventh hour proposing.

Among them there were a few male
pedagogues but they were not noticed.
They simply did not count. They were
swept one way or another by the great
swell of moving skirts. The teachers
have taken possession of Hammond and
for one day this city is at their mercy.

Work for the two days began in
earnest at 10 o'clock this morning when
Superintendent Holliday, who is presi-
dent of the association, opened the ses-
sion with a short talk.

Prof. W. W. Black, Lecturer.
W. W. Black of the Chicago Normal,
was introduced and gave his lecture,
"The Spiritual and Educational Signifi-
cance of Manual Training." It is by
no means Prof. Black's first appearance
in Hammond, and the teachers were
greatly pleased to meet him again.
The East Chicago high school rendered
a chorus song prior to his lecture, and
a piano solo was also included in the
program.

This afternoon sectional work was
taken up. There will be a lecture for
the public in general and for the
teachers in particular, by Prof. Black.
His subject will be "The Problem of
Job." It is one of his standard lec-
tures and is certainly worth while to
listen to.

Tomorrow the republican and demo-
cratic candidates for state superintendent
will address the teachers.

The election of officers and the set-
ting of the date for the next meeting
will be disposed of today.

NEED TO GET OUT VOTE

This the Main Thing to Be
Considered at Republican
Meeting Sunday.

The meeting of the Young Men's Re-
publican club on Sunday will be one
of the most important of the campaign.
The meeting will be held in the rear
of the republican headquarters.

Matters pertaining to the work to be
done on election day will be discussed
and there will be a large amount of
work outlined for every member. It
is hoped that there will be representa-
tives present from every precinct in
the city.

Now that the election is drawing to a
close there is much that remains to be
done. It will devolve upon the young
republicans to do much of this work
and the meeting tomorrow will be for
the purpose of dividing the responsi-
bility.

The reports which are coming into
the headquarters are all favorable and
the only thing that remains to be
done is to get out the vote. The mat-
ter of holding a big celebration after
the election will be discussed and steps
will be taken to provide for this.

Every young republican is requested
to be present at the meeting Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SWEAR OUT WARRANT FOR THE FRANKENBURGS.

Jimmy Graves Wants His Roomers to
Bring His Clothes Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frankenburg, who
roomed with Mr. James Graves, are
badly wanted by Mr. Graves, who says
that they stole a black silk dress, a
suit of woolen underwear, several sofa
pillows and a piano cover before they
left for parts unknown.

A warrant was worn out by Mr.
Graves and if Mr. and Mrs. Franken-
burg can be found they will be ar-
rested and compelled to account for
the missing articles. The police are
working on the case.

**FRANK KRALOWITZ IS
ILL IN SEATTLE, WASH.**
Hammond Boy's Friends Notify Royal
Leaguers Here of His Condition.

Frank Kralowitz, a former Ham-
mond boy is very ill in Seattle Wash.,
where he went several months ago. He
is suffering from typhoid fever, but
the Pioneer council, Royal League, of
which he is a member, is seeing to it
that he has every care possible.

STEEL MAN ANXIOUS FOR TAFT

W. V. Kelley, President of
American Steel Foundries
of Indiana Harbor, and
Simplex, Hammond, Says
Taft's Election Is Desired.

BRYAN'S ELECTION WOULD HALT BUSINESS

If Bryan Wins Leaders of Com-
merce Say There Will Be Stagna-
tion For a Long Time and Some
Predict Long Adversity in Lan-
guage that Can't Be Mistaken.

Mr. W. V. Kelley, head of two
of the most important industries in
the Calumet region—the American
Steel foundries at Indiana Harbor,
and the Simplex Railway Appliance
company of Hammond, has come out
squarely and unequivocally for the
election of William Howard Taft.

Mr. Kelley says:
It would be injurious to
the country as a whole if
Bryan were elected, and, on
the contrary, if Taft is
elected, business will go
right ahead. I know the re-
sult is important to our
business, that Taft will
mean renewed confidence,
while Bryan will neces-
sitate a halt for at least a
year, and, with the cabinet
he probably would choose,
the halt would be permanent
during his administration."

Mr. Kelley's words will have a won-
derful influence on the workers in those
two industries of which he is the presi-
dent. The understanding was stipu-
lated that Mr. Kelley's words were not
made for "coercion" purposes, but solely
as the statement of fact and judg-
ment. He was not asked his politics,
nor how he was going to vote.

Other prominent Chicago manufac-
turers and business leaders were in-
terviewed and their statements coin-
cide with the views of Mr. Kelley.

In the event of a republican victory
these men foresee a continued growth of
confidence, a period of improvement
and expansion, a time of busy shops
and thriving markets.

On the reverse they behold the be-
ginning of curtailment and retrench-
ment, a period of labor walking the
streets in search of employment, four
years of distrust, danger, and depres-
sion