

CAMPAIGN WILL END TONIGHT

Spectacular Features of
Greatest Campaign Indi-
ana Has Ever Had Will
End Tomorrow Night in
Blaze of Glory.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOS. CLAIM MARION

Brewery Posters and "Bar Flies"
Have Injured Democratic Cause By
Driving Away Liberal Minded Re-
publicans and Temperance Demo-
crats to Watson.

(Special to The Times.)
Indianaapolis, Oct. 31.—Tonight will
practically see the end of the campaign
in Indiana. Both parties are planning
to shoot their final wads. The leaders
will not be inactive Sunday and Mon-
day, but the spectacular features will
cease with this week. The eagle has
about screamed its last scream and the
last tail feather has about been
plucked.

The democrats here will wind up
their campaign in this county tonight
when John W. Kern, candidate for vice
president, will be the stellar attraction.
Kern has been touring the state all
week. He will speak at Tomlinson hall
tonight and then start out bright and
early tomorrow for his concluding
speech making day of the campaign.

Blaze of Glory Tomorrow.
The republicans of Marion county
will conclude in a blaze of glory to-
morrow night when Senator Beveridge
will be started. The senior senator has
also been out on a special train all
week. Tomorrow will likewise be his
last day.

The result in this county is very
much in doubt. Democrats claim the
county from 2,500 to 10,000. The re-
publicans insist that they will have
from 2,000 to 5,000 majority. The demo-
crats are counting on the saloon vote to
give Marshall a majority and on the
county grafts to elect their county
ticket. An unprejudiced person would
probably concede the county to Taft
and admit an awfully close race be-
tween Marshall and Watson. The coun-
ty officers will probably be divided,
the democrats getting the administra-
tive and the republicans the judicial
ones. The legislative ticket is unde-
cided. The saloon element is for the
democratic candidates. Good citizens,
who are for the democrats for the
county offices, are for the republican
nominations for the general assembly.

Both sides yell fraud.
Both sides even now shouting "fraud"
are preparing to resist unlawful tactics
at the polls. The democrats de-
clare that 3,000 negro repeaters have
been polled and the republicans assert
that detectives have discovered the
presence of 1,200 democratic floaters.
The republicans will control the elec-
tion machinery, inasmuch as the board
of election commissioners has two re-
publicans to one democrat and inas-
much further as the county commis-
sioners, who have charge of the voting
machine, are all republicans.

The "liberal" element, including,
of course, the thousands of Germans in
the city, may be democratic. "Liberal"
support, however, is calculated to cost
the democrats votes. Brewery posters,
activity on the part of the saloon men
and flagrant opposition to temperance
by "bar flies" and hangers-on will no
doubt injure the democratic cause by
driving from the party liberal-minded
republicans and temperance democrats.

Democrats Have Cash.
The democrats are well supplied
with funds. For the first time in
twelve years they are meeting expenses
and appearing flush. The democrats,
backed by the brewers, are also bene-
fited by a special fund raised by the
liquor interests and disbursed by the
brewers. This amount is unknown but
it is large. It will be used Tuesday in
getting the turbulent element to the
polls. Each saloon man is expected to
line up republicans for the democratic
state ticket. The fund will aid greatly
in enabling the saloon men to make
good on the orders received by them.

Desperate efforts have been made in
this concluding days to control the
vote of organized labor. This is an
all-important factor inasmuch as there
are 65,000 unionists in Indiana. The
democrats claim 55 per cent of the union-
ists. The republicans insist that their
defense of the candidates has been
honest and sincere and that they will
at least break even with the democrats
on the labor vote.

Watson Will Run Taft Closely.
Opinion is growing that Marshall
will not run much ahead of Bryan and
that Watson will keep close to Taft.
It had been generally thought that
there would be 25,000 votes between the
presidential and gubernatorial nomi-
nees. Now it is thought that the num-
ber will be reduced to 10,000.

Watson undoubtedly has made gains
the last ten days. The republican plan
of organization has been fruitful of
final results and increased enthusiasm
for the republican cause has lifted
gloom that for a time existed. Demo-
crats insist that the Watson gain has
not been at the expense of Marshall.
They say that the republicans have
finally succeeded in making some noise

ALL IN READINESS FOR HOT SAND DANCE

Gary Club Has Sent Out In-
vitations to Various
Cities.

FUN BEGINS AT NINE O'CLOCK

Step Said to Be a Cross Between a
Two-Step and Waltz With a
Shuffle to It.

Everything is in readiness for the
big ball of the Hot Sands club tonight,
at the Victoria hotel.
Nobles of the Shrine from South
Bend, Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis and Chi-
cago have been invited to attend the
affair and it is expected that many of
them will be present.

All day yesterday and today the de-
corating committee have been busy de-
corating the dining room with corn-
stalks, ripe corn and pumpkins. Small
branches of colored oak leaves are
placed around the walls of the dining
room.

The dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.
Bigelow's orchestra will furnish the
music for the occasion. The dance of
the Hot Sands club is somewhat of a
cross between a two-step and waltz
and the shuffle of feet as they tread
over the hot sands will be difficult to
distinguish between that and a shuffle
of a buck dancer.

The following are the members of
the Gary Hot Sands club: William
Hampton, Murat temple, Indianapolis;
William Luscombe, Kaabe temple, Davenport, Ia.; Frank Hall, Medinah tem-
ple, Chicago; H. G. Hay, Jr., Korean
temple, Rawlins, Wyo.; E. B. Shover,
Syria temple, Pittsburg, Pa.; Robert
Donaldson, Medinah temple, Chicago;
W. G. Riley, Ostris temple, Wheeling,
W. Va.; L. G. Shepson, Syrian temple,
Pittsburg, Pa.; John F. Vondermark,
Murat temple, Indianapolis; E. E. Elbe,
Medinah temple, Chicago; J. H. Cother,
Medinah temple, Chicago; Ingels Mos,
Medinah temple, Chicago; Edwin A.
Assman, Medinah temple, Chicago; E.
A. Schmidt, Cebala temple, Rockford,
Ill.; M. L. Maxon, Saladin temple, Grand
Rapids, Mich.; J. H. P. Prentiss, Murat
temple, Indianapolis; H. G. Bowen, Me-
dinah temple, Chicago; L. H. Reed, Me-
dinah temple, Chicago; G. C. Phillips,
Bedford temple, New York; W. H. Gates,
Oriental temple, Troy, N. Y.; R. E.
Rowley, Medinah temple, Chicago.

ANTI-TAFTITES TO MEET

Colored People of Gary Will

Wind Up Next Mon-
day Night.

Robert Wynn Johnson, editor of the
Colored Press, has got another plan on
foot now for a big anti-Taft meeting,
as the colored editor was not discour-
aged by the last one he held, which
did not prove to be a howling success.
Mr. Johnson is planning to give the
next event in the democratic headquar-
ters, between Twelfth avenue and
Thirteenth streets, on Washington, on
Monday night.

Besides such eminent speakers as L.
W. Washington of the Walters' union of
Chicago, and R. O. Ranson, formerly of
the Bethel church, Chicago, now of
New York, and many others, there will
be provided amusements of various
characters. There will be free refresh-
ments for instance, and then they will
have a little dancing to amuse the
crowd between the speeches. This novel
political event, in which men,
women and children are invited, is to
be held under the auspices of Mr. John-
son's new organization, the Anti-Taft
Debating society.

and that they are being deceived by
the sound created by themselves.
Stokes Jackson, democratic state
chairman, sees a land-slide to Bryan
and an overwhelming victory for
Marshall and the democratic legisla-
tive ticket. Since, republican chair-
man, does not expect a land-slide, but
is confident that the normal republican
vote will be polled. This would mean
a victory by from 25,000 to 35,000.

JOHN J. MILLER HELD

Is Charged With Embezzle-
ment By His Former
Employers.

(Special to The Times.)
Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 31.—Fail-
ure on the part of John J. Miller,
formerly an employee of the United
States Brewing company, to turn over
the monies owing the brewery, resulted
in his arrest at Whiting last evening
by Constable Charles Miller. The ar-
rest was made upon affidavits filed be-
fore Judge William A. Reiland by John
W. Doerscher, representing a Chicago
bond agency.

According to the terms of the com-
plaint Miller is charged with the em-
bezzlement of \$75.15 belonging to the
United States Breweries. Until two
weeks ago he was in their employ as
driver and collector. In such capacity
it was his duty to collect bills and
remitt his collections to the company.
The latter provision was not carried
out, Miller apparently converting the
money to his own use.

He will be tried before Judge Reiland
this afternoon, unless an amicable
arbitration is effected before that time.

NET OF EVIDENCE CLOSES ON MILLINER

Authorities Inclined to Fas-
ten Guilt of Fire on
Miss Braswell.

HER CLOTHES ARE REMOVED

Investigation Is Made and It Is
Found That Insurance Three
Days After Fire.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 31.—The
network of accusing evidence is rapidly
winding around Miss Lucile Braswell,
who is suspected throughout Indiana
Harbor of having set fire to her mil-
linery store on last Saturday evening.
Miss Braswell has not yet returned to
Indiana Harbor. She says the insur-
ance expired three days after the fire.
Miss Braswell is known to have re-
moved her clothes from the building on
Saturday afternoon, taking them to the
Lake Shore depot in a suitcase. These
are but a few of the incidents leading
up to the fire that convince those who
know the woman that she was the in-
cendiary. Chief of Police Higgins,
however, is still in the dark as to the
woman's motive in doing such an
act, and is skeptical of her guilt.

According to the tale told to the po-
lice department, Miss Braswell recently
questioned Mrs. B. L. Travis, who re-
sides in the same building, regarding
the insurance on her furniture. "You
really should carry insurance," she told
Mrs. Travis. "Some of these nights fire
will break out up here and you will
be without a home. People think I
have no insurance but I have."

An effort will be made to locate the
woman in Gary. A few weeks ago she
expressed a desire to shoot life an-
nity in the steel town. Her burden of debts,
which are said to amount to several
hundred dollars, restrained her from so
doing, and this perhaps lent the motive
for the destruction of her stock.

LEADING LABOR PAPER MAKES POLL

Publication Says Canvass of
Workingmen Is in
Taft's Favor.

Union labor workers in the Calumet
region will be interested in the story
published in the Labor World, in Pitts-
burg, a labor paper of general circula-
tion, containing a prophecy that,
despite the efforts of Samuel Gompers
of the American Federation of Labor,
Judge Taft would get his full share of
the labor vote next Tuesday.

Calls Gompers' Campaign Failure.
The following is the forecast:
"It can be safely said that the cam-
paign of Samuel Gompers in behalf of
William J. Bryan has been a failure.
So far as delivering the labor vote to
Bryan is concerned, Mr. Gompers has
succeeded, however, in making so-
cialists out of many workingmen, prob-
ably 75 per cent of whom were former-
ly democrats. With a view of ascer-
taining the effect of Samuel Gompers'
campaign on the labor vote, the Labor
World has had a straw vote taken in
eighty-six mills and mines in West Vir-
ginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, In-
diana, Maryland, with the following
results:

"These mills and mines employed
union men and sympathizers with or-
ganized labor.
West Virginia—Sixty mines and four
mills were canvassed, with the follow-
ing result: Taft, 2,088; Bryan, 1,244;
Debs, 591; other candidates, 31.
Pennsylvania—Twelve mines and
eight mills were canvassed, with the
following result: Taft, 8,562; Bryan,
2,801; Debs, 1,658; other candidates, 2.
Ohio—Fourteen mines and nine
mills were canvassed, with the follow-
ing result: Taft, 6,926; Bryan, 4,946;
Debs, 842; other candidates, 103.
Illinois—Eight mines and three
mills were canvassed, with the follow-
ing result: Taft, 4,589; Bryan, 3,
580; Debs, 641; other candidates, 18.
Indiana—Eleven mines and six mills
were canvassed, with the following re-
sult: Taft, 5,636; Bryan, 5,273; Debs,
914; other candidates, 21.
Maryland—Four mines and one mill
were canvassed, with the following re-
sults: Taft, 551; Bryan, 804; Debs,
154; other candidates, 2.
Total—Taft, 28,452; Bryan, 18,602;
Debs, 4,110; other candidates, 151."

WHISKEY CAUSE TROUBLE

Too much bad whiskey and lack of
funds put the impression that he had
been robbed into the head of Albert
Palatinski yesterday evening, and
thinking that the police of Gary could
help him out, he told his troubles to
them. To make the story worse, he
said that he had been robbed by a woman.

The police investigated his story and
found that it was not founded on truth.
The woman whom the foreigner charged
with robbing him was Mandy Nade-
hawk. All that she confessed to doing
was that she had thrown the drunken
man from her husband's saloon.

A Thriller.
Slow Walter—Have I ever been in
the country, sir? No sir. Why do you
ask? "Tired Customer—"I was just
thinking how thrilling you'd find it to
sit on the fence and watch the tor-
tises whiz by."—Pick-Me-Up.

SAYS WIFE KICKED HIM FROM HOUSE

Beerman Thinks Police Are
Adding Insult to Injury
in His Case.

HE IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Says He Only Objected to Her Enter-
taining Men in His House While
He Was Abed.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 31.—Peter
Beerman, the Guthrie street saloon-
keeper, was arrested last evening fol-
lowing the affidavit in arrest of the
peace proceedings filed by his wife,
Mrs. Lizzie Beerman. The affidavit was
filed before Judge George W. Jones
of Whiting by Bryan M. Cheney of East
Chicago, who declares that Beerman at-
tempted to kick down the door of his
saloon and has threatened her on
divers occasions.

Beerman has a police record. Accord-
ing to one local attorney, he has
only been out of jail long enough in
the last six months to buy a square
meal. As soon as he is released from
the custody of the officers, he becomes
drunk, gets into trouble and is
given another ten or thirty days in the
county jail.

Says He's Victim of Circumstances.

According to the story told by Beer-
man to Judge Reiland, he is the vic-
tim of circumstances. He declares that
several nights ago he retired rather
early, feeling somewhat tired after a
strenuous day with the police officers.
His wife, he declares, believed him to
be asleep and, in company with another
woman, permitted two men to enter his
home. The wine and beer he said to
have flowed fast and long, until Beer-
man decided to make a hand in the pro-
ceedings. Going to the telephone, he
called the police department, informing
them of what happened. Mrs. Beerman,
seeing that she was about to be de-
tected, and perhaps desiring to give her
company the necessary time to "skip,"
pushed Beerman, dressed in his night-
robes, from the house, locking the door
after her. Then, in order to make her
tale more effective, she called the po-
lice, told them that "Beerman was on a
tarantula again and was trying to kick
the door down."

Police Make Investigation.

Two policemen were detailed to cover
the report and found Beerman about
to pound the door down with a heavy
piece of wood. He was arrested and
taken to jail, but Mrs. Beerman was
somewhat slow and her spouse was re-
leased by the city authorities.

Mrs. Beerman then consulted her at-
torney and the filing of the case in the
Whiting justice shop, was the result.
Beerman owns considerable property in
the Harbor and was able to secure the
necessary \$500 bond, preparatory to his
trial on Monday in the Whiting court.
He intends to fight the case bitterly,
and is negotiating with local counsel
for the proper handling of his defense.

NORTH TOWNSHIP CAMPAIGN ENDED

(Continued from page one.)

rink will accommodate at least 2,500
persons, and Mr. Fowler is sanguine in
his declarations that the attendance
at the meeting of the labor campaign will
be almost that number.

William Jennings Bryan will address
his band of followers in Gary for fif-
teen minutes. At 7 o'clock, Mr. Bryan
is expected to deliver an address cov-
ering his platform on every contest-
able point against the interests of the
republican party. For fifteen min-
utes, democratic leaders believe that
some 1,500 or 2,000 voters and their
wives will struggle in an effort to
catch a fleeting glimpse, at least, of
the man who would really like to fill
the president's chair, but who seems
doomed to defeat. Then Mr. Bryan will
go to Indiana Harbor where he will
speak.

Following the Bryan meeting, the
democrats will hold a rally in Cohen's
Auditorium hall. Although the ex-
citement at the Bryan meeting will be
almost in the extreme, the democrats
are working hard least, by any pos-
sible chance, their henchmen may be-
come entangled in the alluring meshes
offered by the republican meeting.
Chairman P. A. Parks, however, de-
clares that this meeting will be ad-
dressed by prominent democrats, well
able to handle the questions confront-
ing the democratic voters of Indiana
Harbor. A fairly good attendance is
expected.

Whiting is also to have a big meet-
ing. Mayor C. E. Bookwalter, of In-
dianapolis, will address about 1,000
voters of the oil city at Goebel's hall,
with Prosecuting Attorney D. E. Boone,
of Hammond, as his platform mate.
Chairman William Vater is working
hard for the success of this meeting,
which will mark the close of one of
the quietest campaigns Whiting has
ever known. The republican party
here is so confident of success at the
polls, that they have even abandoned
any idea of opening headquarters.
Every republican is pledged to the
support of Taft, Watson and the solid
county ticket. Quiet work has pro-
ceeded among the laboring men and
foreigners, and Whiting lined up for
a good 500 majority on next Tuesday.

The platform will be occupied by sev-
eral of the county candidates and local
committeemen, Messrs. Frank Gavit,
Charles B. Manbeck and Dr. G. S. Hill-
lard promising to be on hand and assist
in the oratorical offering of the
evening.

In all, the politically inclined resi-
dents of either of the sister cities will
have plenty of opportunity in which
to hear both sides of the questions
now confronting the American public.
It was conceded that the Bryan
meeting is going to draw a good at-
tendance, many of whom will visit the
meeting merely for curiosity.

PLANS FOR OGDEN BLDG. COMPLETED

F. M. Savage of Joliet Erect-
ing One of Finest Build-
ings in Gary.

ANSWERS TO MANY PURPOSES

Storerooms Will Be on First Floor,
Photograph Gallery, Lodge and
Banquet Hall on Second.

The plans for the new Ogden build-
ing, at the corner of Broadway and
the Fifth avenue alley, have been com-
pleted by the architect Walter Hudson,
who is now preparing to rush the work
to completion. The building is being
erected by F. M. Savage of Joliet, Ill.,
at a cost of \$25,000, and will be one
of the most substantial buildings in the
city.

The structure will be two stories in
height and will be used for stores and
offices. On the ground floor there will
be three 20 by 100 foot storerooms, fac-
ing on Broadway, and on the alley
there will be six offices and three large
reception rooms. There will also be a
fine photographic gallery for the Cross
Photo company, who plan to move into
the building when it is completed. They
will have beside their gallery, with a
big slanting skylight, dark rooms and
working rooms made especially for
their use and many other conveniences.

Another feature of the building will
be one of the finest lodge rooms in the
city, 40 by 40 feet in size and made
expressly for lodge purposes. This
room, it is said, has already been spoken
for by one of the most prominent
organizations in the city. Adjoining
the lodge room will be banquet and
candidate rooms, paraphernalia rooms
and two ante-rooms.

The outside of the building will be
of the Baroque Renaissance style and
is plain and tasteful. The material
used will be stone and brick. The
foundation has already been put in and
the brick work will be started within
the next few days.

MORRIS AND COMPANY MAY BUILD THIS FALL

Have a Big Site on South
Side in Gary for Stor-
age Plant.

It is expected that the work on the
Morris & Co. cold storage plant, on the
south side, near the Pennsylvania
tracks, will be started this fall if the
present plans of the company are car-
ried out. The lot upon which they in-
tend to build has a two hundred foot
frontage on Broadway, 250 feet on
Twenty-first avenue and 350 feet on
the Pennsylvania tracks. Nearly all of this
ground they intend to occupy with
buildings, so that the structure when
complete will be one of the largest in
the city.

It is thought that it will be even
larger than the immense building being
erected by the Armour company on
Broadway, at the Wabash tracks. The
cost of the barns, storage plant, ware-
houses, etc., will probably reach as high
as \$75,000. If the construction work be-
gins at once they can probably have it
under roof before winter. The plans
for the building have been drawn by
the company's draftsmen in Chicago
and the work will be supervised by
their men.

It is planned to make this plant the
distributing point for northern Indiana
as well as Gary, and will be built with
purpose in view of the company's plan
of this building will materially help
the appearance of the south end. There
are several other buildings which are
proposed for this section of the city, such
as a bank building, which will likely be
started in the spring.

FLYING WEDGE IN AND OUT.

(Continued from Page One.)

The Pennsylvania inquired the way to
that station where they thought that
they would meet them.

Wedges Is Found.
Unfortunately, however, they passed
each other on the opposite side of the
street and reached their destination
without making connections. Again
intuition told them to counter march,
and this time they met each other half
way down Broadway. The shining
countenance of their standard bearer
Higgen, engraved upon a button which
they were established their identity and
labors flying wedge had been found.

"Hooray for Higgen," said Mr. Bal-
lard, candidate for congress.
"Hooray for Higgen," answered the
flying wedge in unison. And then they
clasped hands like long lost
friends.

By that time the lateness of the hour
made it necessary to call off the meet-
ing, and after a short conference, and
the flying laborers wedged their way
into Chicago.

Monday night, however, they will re-
turn to Gary and will hold a postponed
meeting. The fire works will be set off
at the corner of Sixth avenue and
Broadway, where the speakers will ap-
pear in an automobile and talk to the
crowd in the street. There will be
two meetings held, one at 5 o'clock in
the afternoon and another at 8 o'clock.
As the speakers are said to be five of
the best which Higgen has in the cam-
paign it is likely that they will draw
a big crowd.

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT IN THE OTH-
ER PAPERS LOOK FOR IT IN THE
TIMES.

70,000 PIANOS

When you see Pianos advertised for one-half what they
claim they are worth, stop and think. Either they are defective
or the agent has been asking a double price for them. Do you
want to buy of such a firm?

High grade Pianos, such as the Starr, Richmond and Rem-
ington, are thoroughly tested before leaving the factory, conse-
quently there is no defective stock to work off in a so-called
Piano sale.

When you get ready to buy a Piano look up the firm's rec-
ord and see if they are responsible.

STARR PIANOS

Are sold on time at standard prices the world over. Every
Piano is up to the high standard maintained by the Starr Piano
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If you want an easy and graceful
fitting Suit or Overcoat made in the
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we can do for you for \$15 or \$20.

You can order now and name the
date when you want the same de-
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We keep your suit pressed for 12
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this Coal for years. We have during all that time been re-
commending it to the people of Hammond and vicinity as a
most satisfactory Coal. In fact there is no better mined,
It never disappoints and it is the very best value for the money
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