

WEATHER
Partly cloudy today and
Tuesday, with possibly
light showers.

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THEY BOTH EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

Republican and Democratic
State Managers Give Pre-
sent Their Final Es-
timates on Result of the
Election Tomorrow.

BELIEVE THAT BOTH WILL RUN TOGETHER

Republicans Give Out Legislative
Estimate Which They Say Will
Return Senator Hemenway to
Washington, But Democrats Also
Are Sure.

Indianapolis, Nov. 2.—The eve of the
election finds both parties confident of
victory. The democrats are cock sure
of carrying the state for Bryan and
Marshall by from 20,000 to 25,000. The
republicans are equally sure and double
the figures.

"I am confident that both Bryan and
Marshall will carry Indiana by a plural-
ity ranging from 20,000 to 25,000," said
Stokes Jackson, democratic state
chairman, today. "I think the entire
democratic state ticket will be elected."

"I believe Judge Taft will have a
plurality of at least 40,000 in Indiana," said
James P. Goodrich, republican state
chairman, "and that Watson will
be elected by more than 20,000."

Neither chairman prohably believes
his own figures but both are sure of
victory. Jackson is perhaps more
sanguine than Goodrich. If Bryan and
Marshall lose the state, he will be the
most mistaken man in Hoosierdom. He
sincerely believes that the democrats
have the election won.

Though much has been heard about
Marshall running ahead of Bryan and
Watson running behind Taft, there was
a growing belief today that the candidates
on the tickets would win or lose
together. Earlier it was predicted that
there were 40,000 voters difference
between the presidential and gubernatorial
nominees. Now the number is re-

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WEDDING SURPRISES THEIR MANY FRIENDS

Fred E. Wilson of This Place
Married Michigan City
Girl Oct. 11.

A Michigan City paper tells the story
of the secret marriage of a well known
Hammond young man, as follows:

The news of the marriage of Miss
Ella Kassabu to Fred E. Wilson, which
took place two weeks ago last Sunday
in Hammond, will be received with sur-
prise by the friends of the young people.
They left this city Saturday evening,
prior to their marriage, without
divulging the object of their journey
from the city, and were married on the
following Sabbath by a Hammond Jus-
tice of the peace.

The news of their marriage leaked
out Friday evening when a Michigan
City young man who happened in Ham-
mond, was confidently led on the
secret. Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Ella
Kassabu, came home last night in re-
sponse to a telegram informing her of
the dying condition of her father, William
Kassabu, 205 East Baltimore street.

Mrs. Wilson is here assisting
in the care of her father, who is very
ill of blood tumors. A reporter vis-
ited the Kassabu home this afternoon
and a sister of the recent bride related
the story of the elopement. Mrs. Wilson
was quite shy and would not "show
herself." Mr. Wilson was until last
August in the employ of George M.
Peck, the tailor and suititor man on
South Franklin street. He is now man-
aging a tailor shop in Hammond. Mrs.
Wilson was born and reared to woman-
hood in Michigan City and has many
acquaintances, who will be pleased to
learn of her marriage and will wish
her well. Mr. Wilson's parents reside
in Indianapolis. He is a fine young
man.

DEATH OF DRUSILLA BONEY AT INDIANAPOLIS ASYLUM.

Crown Point, Ind., Nov. 2.—The death
of Drusilla Boney of this place occurred
yesterday at the state asylum for the
insane at Indianapolis. The remains
were brought to this city over the Pan-
handle at 5 o'clock this morning and
the interment will be in the Crown
Point Catholic cemetery. The funeral
will take place at 9 o'clock. The de-
cedent was a sister of Mat Boney of
Hammond and had been at Indianapolis
for some time.

INTERURBAN COMPANY SUED FOR DAMAGES

Three Thousand Dollars
Damages Wanted From
South Bend Line.

TWO MEN SUFFER ALIKE

Charles Von Rhode and John Kovasy
Plaintiffs in Personal Injury Case
In Superior Court.

I. I. Modjeska, and G. C. White are
representing Charles F. Von Rhode and
John Kovasy in a personal injury suit
which has been filed against the Chi-
cago, Lake Shore & South Bend Elec-
tric Railway company.

The peculiar thing about the case is
that both the accident to Charles F.
Von Rhode and John Kovasy happened
in the same manner and same com-
plaint without an alteration except for
the names of the plaintiffs will do for
both cases.

Boarded Car at Gary.

Both of the plaintiffs got on the car
at Gary and purchased tickets to Ham-
mond. They were both on the car
when the motorman made an effort to
cross the tracks of the Calumet Terminal
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Plaintiffs Made a Stab at It.

The plaintiffs in the case attempted
to leave the car as they had been di-
rected to do, and in so doing they both
fell to the ground below and both of
their heads struck the rails of the Cal-
umet Terminal tracks and both were
injured so that they lost much valuable
time.

When he got through with his
maneuvers the rear of the car stood over
the tracks. The conductor ordered all
of the passengers to leave the car as
quickly as possible.

Feast of the Nations Will

WE WON'T GO HOME 'TIL MORN

Be Served For the Voter
in Binzenhof Hall at Gary
This Evening—Everybody
Invited.

The republican campaign will close
in Gary but a few minutes before the
polls open, and from that time forward
it is expected that there will be a lively
time rushing the foreigners to the
polls and challenging men who they
believe are not eligible to vote in this
election. In Gary it is expected there
will be a hot fight at the polls, as few
people have a very wide acquaint-
ance in the city and many of the voters
are strangers to each other. Rumors
of crooked work emanated from
both camps today and the leaders of
the democrats and republicans will
watch their opponents with an eagle eye.

The voting in Gary is expected to
start early, as hundreds of the for-
merly will be lined up at the polls
before they go to work in the morning.

The estimate of the vote which will be
cast is almost as difficult to arrive at
as the pluralities for the various can-
didates, but it is thought that it will
be close to 1,800.

Tonight all of the foreigners of the
city will engage in a love feast at the
Binzenhof hall, where they will be ad-
dressed by men in every tongue and
by several English speakers. This will
be a republican rally and is destined
to last until the day of election arrives.

The men are guaranteed a splendid
entertainment, by both the speaking
and the music, as well as the free

lunch which will be served them.

TONIGHT—The arrangements are made

for the election returns to be given

as soon as known.

Arrangements have been completed
by The Times to give the people of
Hammond and Lake county the returns
of the national, state and county elec-
tion as fast as the returns are received
from the balloting.

The result of the voting will be
flashed by a stereopticon on canvas
from the editorial offices of The Times
in the Hammond building, beginning at
7 o'clock on the night of the election
day, and will be continued until mid-
night.

Palms have been taken to secure cor-
respondents all over Lake county who
will get the return of the vote to The
Times by telephone as fast as the re-
sults are known and these returns will
be prepared for the stereopticon and
thrown on canvas as soon as received.

Arrangements have been made to se-
cure telephone service that will be ex-
clusive so that Times' readers and
friends may be sure that can get good
service.

By arrangement with the Chicago
Telephone company the returns of the
voting over the state and nation will
be obtained and given to the people in
this way. You will not need to go to
Chicago to get the results of the election.

Advise your friend in Crown
Point, Lowell, Gary, East Chicago and
Indiana Harbor, as well as all other
Lake county points, to come to Ham-
mond where they can get the results
right off the bat. This election service
is free to everybody, democrats and
republicans, prohibitionists and inde-
pendents. Everybody is welcome.

There will be pictures for the children
and ladies and figures for the men.

These returns have been given by The
Times in the past, but owing to the
importance of the election the service
secured this time is to be better than
ever. Tell your friends to come out.

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William Schmidt will arrive in Chicago
tonight from Spokane, Wash., over the
Burlington at 10:05. A committee from
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Joe Long Colts will be at the Union
station to meet the mother and her de-
ceased son.

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The committee from the Joe Long
Colts, of which the deceased was a
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