

WEATHER.
Partly cloudy tonight and
Sunday; moderate tempera-
ture.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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EDITION

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HAMMOND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

F. R. SCHAAF TO GET HIS REWARD

Popular Lake County Chair-
man Slated for Candidacy
of Secretary of State Two
Years Hence and So Agree
Republican Leaders.

INDIANA REPUBLICAN LEADERS PRAISE HIM

It Is Generally Conceded That
Through Mr. Schaaf's Efforts In-
diana's State Republican Ticket
Was Saved and Electoral Vote for
Taft Cinched.

Richard Schaaf, Jr., of Hammond, is
to be the republican candidate for sec-
retary of state two years hence. This
is the decision of the leaders of the
party who recently met at Indianapolis
after the election and decided on the
reorganization of the party to meet
the changed political conditions which
resulted from the defeat of James E.
Watson last Tuesday.

The nomination of Mr. Schaaf for
this important office is to be the re-
ward he will receive for saving In-
diana's electoral vote for President
Taft and for saving the political
heads to most of the state ticket.

It is now conceded at the state cap-
itol that had it not been for the splendid
work of County Chairman Richard
Schaaf in Lake county there would have
been very little that could have been
saved out of the wreckage which
would have strewn the state in the trail
of the democratic victory.

Republican Leaders Agree.
The information was brought to
Hammond by Dr. E. T. Bell, who re-
turned a day or two ago from Indian-
apolis. The republican leaders in In-
dianapolis are clever enough to see
that in two years the population of
Lake county will have increased to
such an extent that outside of Marion
county there will not be a county in
the state which will be more important.

They recognize the fact that Richard
Schaaf is not only popular among the
leaders in state politics, but he is also
popular among the people of Lake
county.

They know that the nomination of
a Lake county man on the state ticket,
and especially a man like Richard
Schaaf, would meet with the approval
of the voters of the county and would
insure their hearty support of the en-
tire state ticket.

In this manner the republicans will
retain control of Lake county and it
can be made a permanently republican
county.

Should Richard Schaaf be nominated
for the office of secretary of state, it
is possible that he would be given the
responsibilities of state chairman as
well.

Mr. Schaaf has been frequently men-
tioned as the man for the position by
leaders all over the state and as Fred
Sims, who was just elected as secre-
tary of state, was also given the re-
sponsibilities of state chairman, it is
possible that the same thing will be
done to Mr. Schaaf.

The Hammond republicans are de-
lighted at the prospect. It will mean
the establishment of a center of politi-
cal activity in Hammond and Lake
county. It will mean that a great many
of the political plums will come this
way and the whole party will benefit.

CRUMPACKER MAY NOW GO UP HIGHER

Election Causes Indiana to
Lose Several Chairman-
ships in House.

Washington, Nov. 6.—After March 4
Indiana will cease to exert a potent in-
fluence in the national house of repre-
sentatives. In the reorganization of the
body Representative Crumpacker of the
tenth district will be the only mem-
ber from the state who will be entitled
to a committee chairmanship. He is
now at the head of the committee on
census, and it is assumed that he will
be continued in that position, which
takes on added importance as the date
for taking the census approaches.

By the shakeup the state loses the
chairmanship of the committee on post-
offices and post roads held by Mr. Over-
street, and the chairmanship of the
committee on printing, held by Mr. Lan-
dis.

If Cannon is re-elected speaker, it is
altogether likely that he will add Mr.
Crumpacker to the committee on ways
and means and thus give the state a
part in the work of revising the tariff
next spring.

Responsibility on Beveridge.
After March 4 Senator Beveridge will
have the distribution of all the fed-
eral patronage in Indiana with the ex-
ception of the presidential postmasters
in the sixth and tenth districts. Among
the places which the new president is
to fill on the recommendation of the
one republican senator from the state
are United States district attorney,
United States marshal, collectors of in-
ternal revenue for the two districts,
collector of customs and United States
pension agent.

The office of United States attorney
will be vacant soon after the new presi-
dent comes into office if not before
that time, and the terms of the other
federal officers in the state expire at
intervals during the next two years.

THEATRE IS CLOSED

Hammond Theatrical Hus-
tler Will Wait For
Better Times.

Brooks theater is a thing of the
past. Harvey Brooks decided to close
up the place today and will go out
the business. It is not known just what
he will do, as he was out of the city
this afternoon and could not be inter-
viewed, but those who know Mr. Brooks
say that he will take care of him-
self.

When Mr. Mr. Brooks first managed
the opera house he made a great suc-
cess of it. He then sold out and en-
tered other lines of the theatrical busi-
ness. Later on he came back to Ham-
mond and repurchased the lease to the
theater.

He came at an inopportune time,
however, as the industrial depression
reduced his crowds so that he could
not make it pay. He struggled long
against adversity until yesterday he
was compelled to give up the place.

A few nights ago he advertised a
show but there were not more than
three or four who came out from Ham-
mond and the few of his patrons who came
to the show that evening were turned
away.

Mr. Brooks has been known as one
of the most aggressive business men in
the city. He is a hustler from the word
"go" and that he did not make good
this time was not his own fault.

Mr. Brooks has a great many friends
in the city who wish him well in what-
ever he undertakes and they are sure
that if he gets an even break in his
new undertaking he will be able to
make a success of it.

The owners of the Brooks theater
have not yet decided what they will do
with it. They have several proposi-
tions which they are considering and
they will make an announcement of
their plans later on.

DIRECTORIES ARE READY

New Changes Made in Chi-
cago Telephone Com-
pany's Book.

The new telephone directories for this
region are off the press in THE TIMES
job department, and will be ready for
distribution next week.

The directory is the best and most
complete ever put out in Hammond and
is certainly a credit to the printer and
the telephone company both. Every
number up-to-date is included in the
book, and a few changes of important
numbers have been made. Among these
is the number for the police department
which heretofore has been 88 and the
fire station which heretofore has No. 7.

The fire station has no number accord-
ing to the new arrangement, every cen-
tral operator being supposed to make
connection if the subscriber calls the
station.

THE TIMES' number has almost be-
come a by-word in Hammond and re-
mains unchanged. It is 111.

BOTTLING WORKS FOR HAMMOND

R. Rash of the Gary Bottling works
is soon to open a large bottling works
in Hammond with all the latest im-
proved machinery.

BOOM IN ALL TRADES INDICATED BY REPORTS

Orders Now Pouring in,
Mills Opening Up and
More Men at Work.

650,000 MEN PUT TO WORK

National Association of Manu-
facturers Hears From 13,000
Plants Since Election.

Reports of the industrial revival in-
cidental to the election of Mr. Taft con-
tinue to flow in. They are not confined
to any class of trade. Increased work-
ing hours and employment of additional
men is indicated, coupled with reports
of large orders received months ago
contingent upon the election of the re-
publican candidate.

The national Association of Manu-
facturers publishes replies from its
3,000 members, representing every
branch of industry, as to the number
to be added to their plants.

Thousands Back at Work.
The replies indicate that an average
of 135 men each will be added to the
plants by Dec. 1, or, in other words,
one-half of its membership reports that
200,000 workmen will be added to
the present force. Taking that as an
average, it is figured that the 13,000
manufacturers, which, according to the
census of 1900, employ an average each
of 100 men or more, will add at least
50 per cent to their force, making a
total of 650,000 men additional.

The inhabitants of New Hartford,
Conn., are rejoicing over the prospects
of the reopening of the big Greenwood
Cotton mills, owned by the Mount Ver-
non and Woodbury Cotton Duck syn-
dicate.

The William L. Gilbert Clock com-
pany of Winsted, Conn., the largest in-
dustrial concern in the place, has been
running on short time since last sum-
mer.

The Seth Thomas Clock company of
Thomaston, Conn., one of the largest
manufacturers of its kind, has increased
its working hours.

5,000 Men at Work.
The H. R. Worthington company of
Newark, N. J., announces that its full
complement of more than 5,000 men
will be at work in the plant at Harri-
son by Jan. 1. The Lightwood Manu-
facturing company makes a similar an-
nouncement, which affects 2,000 men.

Both have been running on part time
and had received many big orders con-
tingent upon the election result.

Beginning tomorrow morning the
1,800 machinists, boiler-makers, steam-
fitters and their helpers at the big lo-
comotive works of the New York, New
Haven and Hartford railroad at Read-
ville, Mass., will start on a full time
schedule. The men have only been
working on a five day basis and during
the early summer were employed but
four days a week.

At Pawtucket, R. I., Howard & Bul-
lough, manufacturers of cotton ma-
chinery, announce a resumption of a
full time schedule.

Closed Two Years; Open.
The Elmira Heights (New York) roll-
ing mills, which have been idle for
nearly two years, started their fires
yesterday, with large orders ahead.

At New Hartford, Conn., the an-
nouncement was made that the cotton
mills of the Mount Vernon and Wood-
bury cotton duck syndicate would be
started again as soon as new machin-
ery can be installed. When the mills
were closed down about 1,000 inhabi-
tants were forced to move away from
the town.

Stevens' cotton mills at Fall River,
Mass., yesterday posted notices that be-
ginning Monday the carding, spinning
and weaving departments would be op-
erated nights as well as days.

Cotton manufacturers of New Bed-
ford, Mass., report business improving
and they hope to start all their ma-
chinery before the first of the year.

Another glass factory was placed in
full blast at Millville, N. J., yesterday
and nearly all are now working steady.
The manufacturers say that conditions
are most hopeful.

PAPER PRAISES SCHAAF

Hammond Man Lauded By
District Chairman
Hickey.

Richard Schaaf, chairman of the re-
publican county central committee of
Lake county is still receiving the con-
gratulations of friends over the state
on account of Lake county's magnificent
showing. In speaking of the work of
District Chairman Hickey the Laporte
Herald says:

"He had excellent help in each coun-
ty and he is particularly grateful to
Richard Schaaf, the chairman of Lake
county, which rolled up over 4,000 for
Taft and 3,000 for Crumpacker. Wat-
son came out of Lake county with over
2,500."

The Herald also says:

"Hon. Virgil S. Reiter was elected
judge in Lake county by 3,000 majority.
The judge's friends and acquaintances
here will rejoice at the announcement
of his good fortune."

About People

Some Chats With Folks
On Things of Interest

OTTO NEGELE, the druggist, has a
"wind jigger" in front of his store that
attracts a good deal of attention. Otto
says all away-telling is good even if it
is wind advertising.

GUS BEROLOS is back from Greece
and the popular restaurateur who en-
joyed a year in the land where "Morn-
ing Sapho danced and sang," says he
had a bully trip.

GUY D. CLARK, who saved a town
from burning—namely Schererville, is
in the city from Crown Point today. Mr.
Clark has not received his Carnegie
medal yet but Lou Houseman is doing
his best.

FRANK ROTH, the barber shop pro-
prietor finely doped out the result on
a number of candidates that made him
a reputation and the shop promises to
be a bigger political center now than
ever.

WM. BIEKER, the coal dealer, is glad
that political campaign is over.
"Perhaps the people will soon forget
about politics," ruminates Mr. Bieker,
"and order their winter supply of coal.
What we want now is orders."

EX-MAYOR MOTT was trying hard to
convince a democrat on the street cor-
ner this morning and started to call in
a little assistance when the democrat
walked away disgusted with the cheer-
ful remark "that birds of a feather
flocked together."

CHARLES H. FREDERICH says that
3,000 men were brought from South
Chicago to Hammond to vote the re-
publican ticket only. Charles calls the
3,000 worse names than men. In fact,
it wouldn't do at all to say in print
what Charles did say about them.

LOUIS HEINTZ is happy now that
Taft is elected.

All he wants now is to see the South
Bend interurban build a nice depot in
Hammond.

"It's got to be a nice one, however,"
says Louis, "nicer than the one built in
Gary."

All of us trust that Mr. Heintz will
not be disappointed.

VERNE SUMMERS, the druggist, one
of Hammond's late beneficiaries believes
that a man ought to help with the
housework.

His wife thought so too until one
night Verne dropped a piece of China
that cost several prescriptions to re-
place.

Take place in the kitchen and
Verne thought he was trying to be a
faithful helpmate in dishwashing,
knows he had no business there.

PETER L. DAVIS of the Hammond
board of public works is arranging to
pay a little election bet these days.
"So near and yet so far," declares
Pete, who wagered a dinner with every-
thing that goes with it that Marshall
would get 500 majority in Hammond.

Mr. Marshall received 414 majority
and Mr. Davis hopes that his friend
won't get after any of those dishes
on the menu card with French names.

CLARENCE A. SCOTT of the Ameri-
can Steel Foundry company, who is just
back from his honeymoon, thinks De-
troit is one of the most beautiful cities
in the United States.

As Mr. Scott comes from that dear
old St. Louis this is quite a concession.
But Mr. Scott is enthusiastic about
Detroit's hotels, theaters and clean
streets.

He has great hopes for Hammond,
however.

JOHN C. BECKER got up town this
morning to be congratulated.

"Yes I had everything against me
and I was up against a stiff propo-
sition but I won out."

Mr. Becker ran like wildfire in Ham-
mond and his race excited the admira-
tion of a lot of republicans.

And Mr. Becker got a good many
heavy handshakes from the members
of the G. O. P.

F. RICHARD SCHAAF, JR., the gal-
lant republican leader says, "No more
for me, I'm done," and the news has
made quite a little stir.

However, when Richard
comes into the possession of his phys-
ical strength again, he will talk dif-
ferently.

Mr. Schaaf's splendid store of vitality
received a drain during the campaign.
He worked like a Trojan and after the
election was nearly exhausted.

JOHN ALIAS "RED" NOONAN, has
gone to Jeffersonville.

Not to stay though.

John has gone down to help Sheriff
Carter take some prisoners to the
state prison. His friends are arrang-
ing a bouquet for him for his bravery.
They didn't think he had the nerve.

It is pointed out, however, that all
men with Titian hair have nerve.
Whatever Titian is.

STATE TICKET IS STILL IN DOUBT

Leaders Hope to Save State
Ticket With But Three
Exceptions.

SALOONMAN MAY LOSE LICENSE

Much Feeling Is Stirred Up Against
Man Who Sold Decedent
the Whiskey.

Officials from seventy-six counties
received at the office of the secretary
of state in Indianapolis last night in-
dicate the election of the entire re-
publican state ticket except James E.
Watson, Fremont Goodwine and Law-
rence McTurnan, the former two be-
ing the candidates for governor and
lieutenant governor, respectively, and
the latter the candidate for state su-
perintendent of public instruction. The
contests are so close, however, that the
final count will be necessary to decide.
No complications have been made
and the exact pluralities will not be
known until today. Fred A. Sims, the
republican nominee for secretary of
state, and Oscar Hadley, the nominee
for treasurer, appear to be elected,
the former by a plurality of 200 and the
latter by a plurality of 800 or more.

The contest between John C. Bittor,
senior and Marion Bailey, for auditor
of state and between J. L. Peets and Pat-
rick Kelleher for state statistician is
close.

Oscar Hadley went to his home at
Plainfield yesterday and the people,
learning that his election is practically
assured, met him at the station with
a brass band. Fully 1,000 people were
at the station, and a parade was formed
and Mr. Hadley was escorted through
the business district of the town. He
was forced to make a speech.

May Count Bingham In.
The republican leaders are claiming
the re-election of Attorney General
James Bingham from semi-official fig-
ures secured by telephone and tele-
graph from all the counties by a mar-
gin of 700. The democratic leaders
are claiming that Walter Lotz, the
democratic candidate for attorney gen-
eral, will have the lead, but they as-
sert that it will take the official count
to decide.

It will be necessary to await the final
count before it is known definitely
whether George W. Self, the republican
nominee for reporter of the supreme
court, or Bert New, the democratic
candidate, has been elected. The re-
publicans are claiming the election of
Quincy Myers and David Myers to the
supreme and appellate bench, respec-
tively, but the contest is so close that
the final canvass will be necessary to
decide.

The republican candidates and their
friends were at the office of the secre-
tary of state practically all day yes-
terday keeping tabs on the returns as
they came in. Governor Hanly, who
was anxious to know whether there
was a chance for the republican candi-
dates, visited the secretary of state's
office in the evening.

Goodwine Admits Defeat.
Senator Fremont Goodwine, the re-
publican candidate for lieutenant gov-
ernor, conceded his defeat yesterday.

"The figures I have been able to ob-
tain," said he, "show that I am de-
feated by about 300."

Lawrence McTurnan, the republican
candidate for state superintendent of
public instruction, also conceded his
defeat. Mr. McTurnan's friends and
some of the republican leaders assert
that the strong showing made in some
counties by Robert J. Aleay of Bloom-
ington, the democratic candidate, was
due to support given him by members
of the Christian church, to which Aleay
belongs and in which he is prominent.

This support was an important fac-
tor in bringing about McTurnan's de-
feat. He made no attempt to form an
organization among members of the
Methodist church, to which he belongs.

Mr. Aleay also received strong support
from the alumni of Indiana univer-
sity.

Sixteen counties are yet to be heard
from at the office of the secretary of
state. These counties are Allen, Cass,
Crawford, Gibson, Greene, Henry, Mar-
ion, Martin, Morgan, Noble, Posey, Pu-
laski, St. Joseph, Tipton, Vermillion
and White. Eleven are democratic and
four are republicans.

election is having a marvelous indus-
trial effect there.

"Business and manufacturing in the
east is booming," according to Mr. In-
gersoll. "We can look for big things
in the steel world and the same story
obtains everywhere in industrial cir-
cles. Pittsburgh, New York and Cleve-
land are supremely happy."

W. J. McALEER hopes that James
Bingham will be defeated.

So does Abe Ottenheimer.

Both men were discussing the re-
turns last night and shook hands with
each other when they heard that Bingham
was beaten.

"Bing," said Mr. McAleer.

"Bing twice," said Honest Abe.

Both the politicians ascribe Watson's
defeat indirectly to Bingham and have
their reasons for it if you want to
know.

If you have a house or a room to rent
you can inform 40,000 people by ad-
vertising in the classified columns of
The Times.

LOSES HIS LIFE FOR DOLLAR BET

Charles Wisinski Laid Away
to Rest After Drinking
10 Whiskies.

Charles Wisinski of 324 One Hundred
and Fifty-fourth place, West Ham-
mond, was buried today. A mourning
wife, a child and a few friends follow-
ed in the procession of the unfortunate
man's funeral.

Wisinski, who is only 24 years old,
last Wednesday night entered the sal-
oon of Frank Zamiatuk on One Hun-
dred and Fifty-first street, and finding
an acquaintance there, John Machin-
kowski, offered to drink fifteen glasses
of whiskey in succession, if Machin-
kowski would pay him \$1. Machin-
kowski, took the bet, and Wisinski
deliberately began pouring the whiskey
in a big glass measuring it off with a
regular whiskey glass.

The large glass held only eleven
small glasses and Wisinski set out
about to empty it. He accomplished
this while the saloonkeeper and several
looked on. When he emptied the glass
he asked for the four remaining glasses
but they were refused to him. Soon
he fell into a stupor and Machinkow-
ski, the man who offered him the dollar
dragged him into another room where
he left him. In the morning the man
was found to be dead.

An inquest was held last Thursday
afternoon but it was continued until
November 12.

Considerable feeling has been stirred
up against the saloonkeeper who per-
mitted this to happen in his place and
there is an agitation on foot now to
have his license revoked.

Wisinski is said to have had only
\$15 when he died, and that he left his
family without insurance. He was em-
ployed at the Stein Hirsch works and
had cashed his check of \$15 that day.

IT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Mission at St. Paul's Epis-
copal Church to Have
a Revival.

Beginning Thursday, November 12, a
mission will be held at St. Paul's Epis-
copal church on Rimbach avenue, which
will last until November 24.

The mission has been inaugurated by
the rector, the Rev. Charles A. Smith,
who will be assisted by the Rev. W. S.
Howard of Plymouth, Ind. The Rev.
Howard is an excellent missioner and
much good is promised through the re-
vival. He has twelve sermons which
he delivers during his visit in Ham-
mond, and will also answer twelve
questions which he himself has pro-
posed. In addition to these he will also
answer any other question that may be
placed in the question box. Persons
not members of the church of the
church are invited to attend and will
undoubtedly find them interesting.

The daily mission service begins at 7:30
in the evening, while the afternoon's will
be given over to the women.

The services have been arranged as
follows:

Sundays—8:00 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 7:30
p. m.

During the week:

Fridays—Children's service, 4:15 p. m.

Wednesdays and Fridays—Holy com-
munion, 7:00 a. m.

Daily—Address to women, 2:30 p. m.

Daily—Mission service, 7:30 p. m.

BICKNELL WINS GUESS

Hammond Man Proves to
Be Great Political
Prognosticator.

Henry Bicknell of Hammond was the
political prognosticator who proved his
ability to tell the majorities which the
heads of the national, state and county
tickets would receive.

Along about two weeks before elec-
tion County Chairman F. Richard Schaaf
announced that he would give a box
of cigars to the man who would come
the nearest guessing the majorities
which the heads of the various tickets
would receive.

Mr. Bicknell's guess was that Taft
would receive 3,500 majority in Lake
county, Crumpacker would receive 3,
000 and James E. Watson would re-
ceive 2,500.

Mr. Taft's majority was 4,076. Mr.
Crumpacker's was 3,036, and Mr. Wat-
son's was 2,517. In other words, while
Mr. Bicknell was 376 off on the presi-
dent, he was only 36 votes off on Mr.
Crumpacker and only 17 off on Mr.
Watson.

Mr. Bicknell's guess was really a re-
markable one, and hereafter he will be
looked upon as the weather vane of
the republican party in Lake county.

TROLLEY IS TO CONNECT ELKHART AND KALAMAZOO.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 6.—An Elkhart
dispatch tonight says that an eastern
syndicate will finance the building of
an electric railway connecting Elkhart
and Kalamazoo. The survey for this
railway was made two years ago and
considerable right of way was pur-
chased. It was then announced that
it could not be financed and its con-
struction was temporarily abandoned.
It is now stated the road will be con-
structed and placed in operation before
January 1, 1910.

WON'T BE OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Columbia Avenue Bridge
Will Be Completed by De-
cember First But Lack of
Approaches Will Prevent
Public Use.

HAS CITY FAILED IN ITS BARGAINS

Hitch in Appropriations Will Delay
the Opening of the Bridge and
Residents n That Locality Regret
Occurrence—City of Hammond
Stands to Lose \$1,500 By Oversight
of City Officials.