

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and colder
today and Tuesday; fresh
northwest winds.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING EDITION

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HAMMOND, INDIANA, MONDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

DEATH IN AUTO MISHAP SUNDAY

Former Tolleston Man After Visit To
Dead Friend Is Killed Near
Saxony Yesterday

TRAGIC END EXCITES PITY

Octogenarian Brought to
Hammond Hospital and
There He Dies.

MEDICAL TEA MAKES HER SICK

Hammond Lady Taken Violently Ill as Result of Testing Sample Package of "Dope" Left by Canvaser on Her Doorstep.

The advertising that a certain medical tea will get in Hammond as a result of leaving sample packages on the doorsteps, will be of an exceedingly doubtful character, when the experience of Mrs. Charles E. Ault, the wife of the yardmaster at Calumet park and who lives in 355 South Hohman street, becomes known.

Mrs. Ault was made violently ill by taking a dose of a certain medical tea according to the prescription on the sample package which was left at her door. She found the package Wednesday, took a teaspoonful of the tea that day as a laxative, was thrown into convulsions that evening, and is still in a dangerous condition.

Doctor Is Called.

Dr. Campbell called Thursday and found his patient in a dangerous condition. He questioned her about what she had eaten and she told him about the medical tea.

The package was unbroken when she took part of it and she does not believe that any foreign poison could have been put into it. Today Mr. Ault was interviewed about the matter and said that it was unquestionably the tea which caused her sickness. She said that she had been badly salivated in addition to being poisoned, and she believes that she had a narrow escape from death.

DIRECTORY TO BE ON MARKET SOON

Creek Township Have Been
Canvassed and Work
Progresses.

The work on the Lake county directory is going forward rapidly. At the present time all that is lacking to make it complete is the canvass of Hammond, Gary and Whiting.

All of the Creek townships have been canvassed and all of the smaller cities of the county. The directory will be the most complete that has ever been compiled in this county.

Manager Powers says it is possible that the directory may also include West Hammond. This city contains between 4,000 and 5,000 thousand people, and is so close to Hammond that it would be of great value to have it included in the book.

Book Is Attractive One.

The binding of the new directory is attractive. It is of red cloth, with gold letters and is about four times as large as any of the other directories that have been published here.

There is to be a marginal index that will make it possible to refer instantly to the city in which the name is expected to appear.

There will also be much other valuable information in the book, and there is not a business man in the Calumet region who can afford to be without one of these books.

It is a great undertaking to get the names and addresses of every man in the county and the promoters of Lake county's first directory are worthy of all the support they need.

Market By Jan. 1.

The Indianapolis Star in speaking of the walk said that one squad was in charge of Paul Stump, the basketball captain, and the other was in charge of Charles Belman, the crack sprinter on the track team.

One squad followed the Ben Hur interurban line and the other the Big Four railroad tracks. There were quite a number of the boys who made the long walk. The distance between the two points is about forty miles.

Charles Belman of this city had charge of one of two squads of men which walked from Crawfordsville, where he is attending Wabash college, to Indianapolis to see the football game between Indiana University and Notre Dame.

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Try a want ad in THE TIMES.

CITY IS IN MIDST OF FINE BOOM

Fifteen Hundred Men Will Be at Work at Standard Steel Car Works By End of This Week and Men Are Scarce.

OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN WORKING QUIETLY

First Shipment of Twenty-Five Cars Will Be Made This Week and Shopping District on Saturday Night Shows Increase in All Lines of Business.

Most people in Hammond are unaware of the fact that there are now being employed at the Standard Steel Car company in the neighborhood of 1,200 men and that by the middle of this week there will be 1,500 men employed at the big East End works.

What is still more surprising is the fact that unless some of the plans of the officials of the company miscarry, on account of the lack of materials, the first shipment of twenty-five cars will be made at the end of this week.

So quietly have the officials of the company been working and so little noise has there been made over the opening of the concern, after nearly a year's idleness, that this news will be a surprise to many.

In fact the only indication to the Hammond citizen that the plant is really open and employing 1,200 men is the fact that the streets are again frequented by groups of foreigners, who come downtown to the business district and get the few necessities they need.

Foreigners Come In.

Business activity in Hammond was greater than ever last Saturday. For the first time in months the stores were crowded, and it now appears that the old prosperity of the city is being restored.

From a dozen sources comes the information that there is a scarcity of men. Several contractors have had difficulty in securing enough laborers to say nothing of the skilled working men.

It will be the policy of the officials of the Standard Steel Car company in this city to make the work, which is now on hand, last as long as possible. While there is no question that there will be many new orders in the near future yet as long as the orders have not actually been received it will be the policy of the men in charge here to string the work over as long a period as possible until new orders are received, and then the work will be rushed.

It is a known fact that all of the railroads have had their equipment, in the way of rolling stock, greatly reduced during the period of financial depression and that it is now urgently necessary for all of them to buy new cars and prepare for the rapidly increasing volume of business which the railroads are now doing.

Building Passenger Cars.

Another surprise is the fact that the Hammond plant of the Standard Steel Car company has become a place for the manufacture of all-steel passenger cars.

A sample car has been constructed and ten more of them are to be built and shipped at once. It is generally believed that the steel passenger coach will rapidly supplant the wooden car and the significance of this small start is hardly appreciated by the people of Hammond.

At the time the plant was located in Hammond there was an immense amount of land purchased, and curiously was expressed on all sides that the company wanted so much ground, but as the big plans of the company are gradually evolved it becomes apparent that Hammond will, in a few years, have one of the largest car building plants in the country.

DOCTOR'S WIFE LOSES SISTER.

Sad News Comes from Escondido. Relative to Death of Mrs. D. C. Brown.

Word was received late Saturday night from Indianapolis that a message had been received from Escondido, Cal., and that Mrs. D. C. Brown of that city had passed away.

Mrs. Brown is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis of Indianapolis, and a sister to Dr. J. A. Davis and Dr. C. L. Davis of this city. The news came as a shock to the friends and relatives of the deceased. Mrs. Brown leaves a son, a husband, two brothers, three sisters and a father and mother to mourn her death. It is probable that the remains will be sent to Indianapolis for interment.

Market By Jan. 1.

The Indianapolis Star in speaking of the new directory will be on the market by the first of the year, and the edition will be a large one. There will be much valuable information to be had from the new compilation, as it will be possible to determine the population of the entire county as well as that of the individual cities when the book is out.

Try a want ad in THE TIMES.

Official Plurality On State Ticket

—For Governor—	
Marshall (Dem.)	348,496
Watson (Rep.)	334,836
Marshall's plurality	
Hall (Dem.)	13,060
Goodwin (Rep.)	240,042
Hall's plurality	
Cox (Dem.)	339,007
Sims (Rep.)	340,000
Sims's plurality	
Bailey (Dem.)	997
Bilheimer (Rep.)	339,294
Bilheimer's plurality	
Isenbarger (Dem.)	338,907
Hadley (Rep.)	339,810
Hadley's plurality	
Lots (Dem.)	340,711
Bingham (Rep.)	330,810
Lots's plurality	
New (Dem.)	338,100
Self (Rep.)	339,396
Self's plurality	
Supervisors—Public Instruction—	1,277
Aley (Dem.)	339,531
McTurnan (Rep.)	339,802
McTurnan's plurality	
—State Statistician—	211
Kelley (Dem.)	338,913
Peetz (Rep.)	339,220
Peetz's plurality	
—Supreme Court, Fifth District—	316
Latry (Dem.)	338,977
Myers, Q. A. (Rep.)	310,018
Myers's plurality	
Meyers (Dem.)	1,041
Felt (Dem.)	326,721
Myers, D. (Rep.)	339,731
Myers's plurality	
Atty. Gen.	1,168

FREAK ELECTION BETS PAID

Oscar Plageman and Carl Anderson, Enthusiastic Bryan Men, Pay the Loser's End of Wheelbarrow Bets Yesterday.

BIG CROWD SEES THE SPORT

Gay Calvadade Follows Wheelbarrows Down Hohman Street While, Cheering Crowds Look on at Sport —Winners and Losers Enjoy It

Alike.

Two more freak election bets, in which the wheelbarrow played the most important part, were paid in Hammond since last Saturday. Hundreds of people enjoyed the fun, while the bettors themselves entered into the fun as much as any one.

The bet causing the most excitement was that between Oscar Plageman and Walter Wall. It was carried out yesterday afternoon, the time set, being 1 o'clock. The route for the ride lay from the Hohman street bridge to the court house.

Many See the Sport.

At the time set hundreds of people lined up along the street, while scores of small boys were at the bridge to see the fun begin. Oscar and Wall were there with the wheelbarrow and headed by Pugh's band, the procession started down the street.

So thick was the crowd at the four corners that a policeman had to make room for the betters.

Both Oscar and Wall wore a sash and a Prince Albert and there was certainly enough sympathy expressed for the tender-hearted barber. A number of times the procession came to a standstill in order to give the knight of the razor an opportunity to rest up.

Picture Is Taken.

At the four corners a picture was taken of the whole outfit. From there the crowd proceeded to the court house. Probably the severest test in the ordeal was the face of Bryan shrouded in crepe, which hung before him. The stipulation was that every "split" should cost the winner \$5, and Oscar took no chances. Will Parker and Lew Sheffield accompanied as body guards. They were careful to prevent any spills and as there were none it can be easily figured that they helped Oscar to save several thousand dollars.

Tom Swanton Gets Ride.

A similar bet was carried out last Saturday night when Carl Anderson, the middleweight fighter, gave Councilman Tom Swanton a ride from the postoffice to Hohman street.

Tom's Irish buggy was decorated with the national colors, and he could certainly enjoy his seat since he was provided with a cushion and his trip lay over State street, which is comparatively smooth. They cheered for Tom and Carl both, and a big shout went up as they landed in front of Stokely Jackson's saloon. Carl like Pugman had championed the cause of Bryan. The crowds were satisfied with two facts, one that the bet of such a nature might as well be lost as won, and the other that the betters, especially the losers, are good game fellows.

"I am prepared," said he, "to furnish any body of men sufficient proof of my ability."

Mr. Cox says he is Lots of It.

"There is an abundance of evidence," he replied. "The legislature will be asked, for example, to investigate the wholesale naturalization of foreigners in Lake county. We have information that foreigners were brought there in droves just before election from Chicago and other cities and were naturalized in a way that was entirely improper and illegal. They were not even asked the ordinary questions which the law specifies they must be asked. We shall go to the legislature for justice."

"Upon what specific evidence will the contestants be based?" Mr. Jackson was asked.

Local Manufactory Receives Cablegram From Its President.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Betz of South Hohman street are on their way back to Europe after a pleasant sojourn of six weeks duration.

The local officials of the F. S. Betz Company received word from Mr. Betz on Saturday in the shape of a cablegram sent from Liverpool, England.

The cable, according to Secretary-Treasurer A. F. Rohrer, contained the information that Mr. and Mrs. Betz sailed on the "Cerona," one of the slow Cunard boats. Mr. Rohrer expects Mr. Betz back in Hammond about the first of next week, but he may possibly linger in New York for a few days.

The couple have been on the Mediterranean for several weeks, and concluded their visit with a few days spent in London, England.

Valpo Student Missing.

Professor O. P. Kinsey of Valparaiso university reports that Louis Calvin of Toledo left school on Oct. 22, and has not been heard from since. He is known to have been in Gary.

GOSTLIN ERECTS NEW BUILDING

State Street Will Have Another Show House And Harvey Brooks Will Lease The Place

TAGGART IS A BIG FACTOR

Indiana Democratic Leader Gets Into the Senatorial Fight and Being Responsible for Democratic Victory May Land Plum.

Indianapolis, Nov. 9.—Tom Taggart, for years a most important factor in the democratic politics in Indiana, is now the most important factor, perhaps, in the senatorial fight, which promises to involve the whole party and become famous, even as the Beckman-Bradley fight in Kentucky was, for its bitterness and aggressiveness.

Taggart may be a candidate to succeed Senator Hemenway, but even if he does not he will constitute a very important factor. Just now he is occupying the center of the stage. All democrats are asking each other whether Taggart will seek the senatorial honors and if not to which of the other candidates will he give support. Though discredited as a party leader, Taggart still sways an influence which is near control.

Many Angles Considered.

The Pluto king may find it advisable to become a candidate in order to be saved from the embarrassment of having to support one friend and political co-worker as against another. He and John Kern and he and John E. Lamb are very friendly socially and politically. To support his friend Kern would be to oppose his friend Lamb and to aid his Terre Haute Lieutenant would be to go back on his Indianapolis co-worker, who has always done his bidding whenever exigencies of politics required strong leadership, good judgment and subtle work not furnishable by Taggart himself.

Taggart Plays a Winner.

It is a cinch that Taggart will not any of the other candidates mentioned for the senatorial. He is bitter against L. E. Slack of Franklin, who has already made formal announcement of his candidacy. He owes little or nothing to Benjamin F. Shively of South Bend, and he has not forgotten the hostility shown him by J. Kirby Risk last winter when anti-Taggart members of the party sought to defeat Stokely Jackson for state chairman merely because Jackson had been picked for the job by the then national chairman; nor does Taggart like W. S. Ryan, the Indianapolis attorney, who has entered the senatorial list. Taggart may have nothing against Major Menzies, the former boss of the "packets," or against Mason Niblack, both of whom are regarded as receptive candidates, but he is not going to tie to any one whose chances are as slight as are the chances of these. Taggart always plays a winner and when the lineup is revealed, it will be found that he is either for himself or for Kern or Lamb.

FARMER PASSES AWAY

The men went into the ring with Gardner weighing four pounds more than the Hammond man, and then he won