

WEATHER
Fair weather today, warm-
er tomorrow; south-
west winds.

VOL. III, NO. 128.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
EDITION

HAMMOND, INDIANA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

SHRINER FUNERAL IS HELD

Masonic Brethren from Six
Lake County Cities Gath-
er at the Grave of John M.
Ballentine in Hobart Yes-
terday.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES HELD AT CEMETERY

Funeral Cortage Is the Largest Fr-
ternal Event of Its Kind That Was
Ever Held in Lake County and
High Masons Attend It in a Large
Body.

Masonic brethren and friends from
six cities in Lake county, Whiting,
Hammond, Gary, East Chicago, Hobart
and Crown Point, gathered at the grave
of John Miller Ballentine in Hobart
yesterday and paid a high tribute to a
man who in the activities of every day
life had gained their love and friend-
ship and whom they desired to honor
in death.

While Mr. Ballentine was a resi-
dent of Whiting, it was the desire of
his relatives that he be buried near his
father, who died six weeks ago, in the
cemetery at Hobart.

FUNERAL IMPRESSIVE AFFAIR.
In spite of the cold, inclement weather
the funeral cortage, which was com-
posed of Hammond Knight Templar,
Whiting Blue lodge members, Hobart
Blue lodge members and numerous
friends, was the largest and most im-
pressive that has ever attended a fu-
neral in this region.

Immediately after the death of Mr.
Ballentine, which occurred at the En-
glewood Union hospital after an opera-
tion for appendicitis, the remains were
removed to the home of his brother
and sister, 6726 Rhodes ave-
nue, Chicago, where they remained un-
til the time of the funeral yesterday.
MANY PRESENT FROM HAMMOND.
The funeral was attended by the
Hammond Knights Templar, forty in
number, who left Hammond for Whit-
ing yesterday in time to take the Penn-
sylvania train, which was due at that
place at 1:46 p. m.

At Whiting the Hammond Com-
mandery, No. 41, was met by Blue
lodge No. 413 of Whiting, the Royal
Arch Masons, chapter, No. 117, and the
Whiting Masonic band.

In addition to these the Masonic
body there were a large number of
Masons from East Chicago and Indiana
Harbor, who joined the party at Whit-
ing and journeyed to Hobart.

MET BY MCLELLAN LODGE.
At the depot the arriving Masons
were met by M. L. McClellan lodge, No.
257 of Hobart. The remains had been
brought from Chicago on the same
train, which conveyed the Hammond
and Whiting lodges, and after they
were transferred to the hearse the fu-
neral cortage moved towards the Ho-
bart cemetery.

Here the impressive Masonic rites

Continued on page 5.

ATTENDANCE GROWS AT ST. PAUL'S MISSION

Question Box Arouses Much
Interest and Keen Atten-
tion Given Missionary.

Increased attendance at the ser-
vices at St. Paul's Episcopal church
gives very gratifying evidence of the
growing interest being manifested by
the members of the parish and the
people of this city in the eloquent,
instructive and helpful sermons of the
Rev. Father Howard of Plymouth, Ind.,
who is conducting the mission.

One of the most striking features
of these mission services is noted in
the keen attention given by the con-
gregation every evening to the replies
by Father Howard to queries placed
in the question box in the vestibule
of the church.

The attractive personality of the
speaker, coupled with his clear, ex-
planatory analysis of the subjects
treated, combine to hold the wrapt
and close attention of his auditors.

Questions for Saturday.
On Saturday evening replies were
given to the following questions:

"Do you believe in conversion?"
"Conversion," says Father Howard,
"means 'turning around' and the true

(Continued on page 2.)

BEER DRIVER IS HIT BY TRAIN

Joe Walski Is Hit by Nickel
Plate Passenger Train
This Morning.

HAD BEEN OUT AT STANDARD

Hammond Man Suffers Some Injury
But Has a Narrow Escape
From Death.

Joe Walski, the driver for the local
branch of a brewing company, had a
narrow escape from death Saturday
evening when a Nickel Plate passenger
train, going west and due at Hammond
at 4:30, struck his beer wagon at the
Columbia avenue crossing and demol-
ished it.

Mr. Walski had been to the Stand-
ard district with a load of beer and
was on his way back with an empty
wagon. He did not notice the ap-
proach Nickel Plate passenger train,
which was late, and before he knew it
his wagon was on the track.

Tries to Get Away.
He made a desperate effort to whip
up the horses and get out of the way
of the train, but it was too near him
and the next thing he knew the en-
gine had struck his wagon and he was
sent flying off the seat.

The horses escaped with only a few
slight injuries, but the wagon was de-
molished and Mr. Walski was cut over
the eye and suffered an injury to his
back which may prove serious later on.
The injured man was picked up by
the train crew and brought to the de-
pot at Hammond, where he was taken
to the hospital. His wounds were first
dressed by Dr. Clark, but he was after-
wards turned over to Dr. Kelly, who
was given the case because he is a sur-
geon as well as a physician.

The beer wagon which Walski was
driving was carried down the track for
a distance of 200 feet and it is mar-
velous to those who have seen the wreck-
age that the horses and driver were not
killed.

Joe Walski was taken to his home
where Dr. Kelly made a more minute
examination of his injuries. He is re-
ported to be better today and although
the injury to his back is serious it is
believed that he will recover.

MISMALED COUPLES IN SUPERIOR COURT

New Cases Are Filed in the
Lake Superior Court
House Today.

Two divorce cases were filed in the
Lake superior court this morning. In
one, Conrad Rynes is suing Annie
Rynes for a divorce on the grounds
that he has been abandoned by his wife.
Conrad Rynes has retained W. J.
Riley, an Indiana Harbor attorney, to
represent him. He alleges that his
wife steadfastly refuses to live with
him in their Indiana Harbor home, not-
withstanding his repeated requests that
she do so.

He says that she has left their four
children in his care and that they are
from 13 years of age. Another al-
legation is that she is guilty of cruel
and inhuman treatment.

In the other case which was filed
today, Christine McAllister is suing
her husband, William McAllister, for
divorce and makes a number of allega-
tions. She says they have lived to-
gether until the second day of Novem-
ber, 1908, at which time they separ-
ated.

Mrs. McAllister alleges that her hus-
band was guilty of cruel and inhuman
treatment and that he beat and struck
her. She says that he used indecent
language in the presence of the chil-
dren and is a habitual drunkard.

She says that at one time he pointed
a revolver at her and threatened to
shoot her. She asks the custody of
her three children, a judgment for \$500
and \$50 a month alimony. She says
that her husband is capable of earning
\$250 a month.

KLINE GETS A DEER

Hammond Man Meets With
Success in Wisconsin
Woods.

Max Kline, bookkeeper for the Pax-
ton-Baker Lumber company, is in Wis-
consin on a hunting trip.

So far he has succeeded wonder-
fully well. He has evaded the death-
dealing shot of the average deer-hun-
ter and has also succeeded in winging
a fine young buck that weighed 154
pounds. Mr. Kline writes home that he
is having great sport, and there will
no doubt be a big amount of venison
for his Hammond friends when Mr.
Kline returns to his home.

Bleker Brothers, the Hammond coal
and feed dealers, say: "Try our Hock-
ing coal and we will sell you more."
Phone 1002.

LAKE CO. MEN ARE HONORED

Quartette of Columbian
Knights Take Further Ad-
vancement in Fraternal
Work in Chicago Yester-
day.

TWO HAMMOND MEN IN THE LIST

Nine Hundred Men Sit at Banquet
Tables and Listen to Splendid Ad-
dress Made By Rt. Rev. Patrick J.
Donahue and Drink Toasts in
Water.

The fourth degree of the order of
the Knights of Columbus was conferred
upon four Lake county men yesterday
in Chicago, when a class of 300 members
was admitted to the Illinois general as-
sembly. The Lake county men, who
are also members of Unity Council, are
Attorney D. J. Moran, Dr. W. D. Wells,
both of Hammond, Dr. J. Chevigny of
Dyer, and A. J. A. Hill of Gravelly. J.
J. O'Callahan of Whiting, a fourth de-
gree member, witnessed the work.

Yesterday was a big day in Chicago
for Catholic knighthood. The congress
for church extension opened there yester-
day morning with an unparalleled pa-
geant in the history of the church of
America, and the gathering of the
Knights of Columbus of the fourth de-
gree at this time, seemed only most
fitting. They took a conspicuous part
during the forenoon services and in
the afternoon at the Masonic temple
conferred the degree upon the large
class.

Nine Hundred at Banquet.
After the work a banquet was served,
at which covers were laid for 900. The
knights all appeared in full dress suit,
wearing the sash and sword. Many of
the church dignitaries and priests who
are in Chicago owing to the church
extension congress, were present at the
banquet and many sterling addresses
were made. The Rt. Rev. Patrick J.
Donahue, one of the speakers, prob-
ably ingratiated himself more into the
hearts of his hearers than any other
one. His speech sparkled with many
sallies and scintillating wit that stirred
the laughter of his hearers.

The board was served in the large
banquet hall of the Auditorium, James
Maher presiding.

Bishop Muldoon Makes First Address.
Bishop Muldoon was the first to ad-
dress the audience.

"To the Holy Father, restorer of all
things in Christ, we are proud to kneel
and ask his blessing," said the bishop.
"The Father in the few years of his
reign has expressed time and again his
love for America, and for every pulsa-
tion of love we of this young nation, I
am sure, return him a full measure of
affection and veneration. We hope for
him many years of successful reign. We
trust that from this body of knights
never shall come aught that shall sad-
den his heart or cause him shame."

"Now with your glasses, gentlemen,
let us drink this toast to the Holy
Father: Restorer of all things in
Christ, we admire thee. May thy
years be long and thy victory be
great."

The assemblage arose and drank the
toast in water.

AUTOMOBILE FRIGHTENS HORSE ON ROAD.

Miss Schwartz of Griffith Is Injured
in Auto Accident Yesterday.

Michael Grimmer of Highlands re-
ported to the Hammond police that an
automobile bearing the No. 16,559 Ill.
frightened a horse which a young woman
was driving between Highlands
and Stahlsbaums and threw a young
woman out of her carriage.

The driver of the automobile said
that he would go to Hammond and get
a doctor, but he did not return in an
hour, and so the farmers in the vicinity
took it for granted that he had dis-
appeared.

Dr. Kelly of Hammond was called
to attend the young woman, whose in-
juries were found to be not serious.
The young lady was Miss Schwartz of
Griffith.

**BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
HOLD SHORT SESSION.**

Wants Erie to Replace a Fire Hose
Which a Yard Engine Destroyed During
Fire Last Week.

FIRE DESTROYS ST. JOHN LUMBER YARD

Monon Train Is Thought to
Have Caused the
Conflagration.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$3,000

For Second Time in Its History Gen-
eral Merchandise Store of Ger-
lach Bros. Is Threatened.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
St. John, Nov. 16.—Fire broke out in
the lumber yard owned by Gerlach
Bros. Sunday afternoon, about 1:15,
shortly after the No. 33 fast train
passed on the Monon. All the lum-
ber was burned up, as it was too late
to save any of it by the time the fire
was discovered. The people from the
surrounding country were summoned to
the place by means of the phones which
are installed in almost every house,
and only by their greatest efforts were
the people able to prevent the store
from burning, which had caught fire
on the roof time and again.

Store Is Saved.
The fire was checked finally by the
almost superhuman efforts of the peo-
ple who worked at the greatest dis-
advantage on account of the south-
west wind blowing, which changed the
course of the fire towards the store,
and also on account of the great dis-
tance between the fire and the water
tanks on top of the windmills from
which the men had to carry the water
in pails to the store. If the store had
burned, the adjoining residence of
Frank Gerlach and Stark's hotel would
have been also reduced to ashes. It is
thought that the No. 33 train started
the fire. The lumber, which was
burned, is very valuable, most of it
having been flooring, siding, etc.

This is the second time that the
store has been threatened by fire, as
a number of years ago the warehouse
was destroyed completely by fire.

The loss is estimated at \$3,000 and is
not covered by insurance.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE CAUSES BIG DAMAGE

Racket Store at Indiana
Harbor Destroyed at
Early Hour Yesterday.

LOSS COVERED BY INSURANCE

Similar Conflagration Visited Place
Last July—Thought To Be
Work of Incendiarist.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 16.—Fire
broke out at 1:30 o'clock yesterday
morning in the racket store, owned by
William Patterson, on Michigan ave-
nue. In less than an hour the entire
stock of goods, valued at about \$2,000,
was totally destroyed, by the com-
bined action of both the fire and hose
play.

The fire is very mysterious, having
started in the center of the store, near
a large heating stove. Mr. Patterson,
who was busily engaged this morning
in listing his losses, declares, however,
that there was absolutely no fire in
the store when he closed the store on
Saturday evening. "Some one must
have broken into the building through
a rear window and started the blaze
in an effort to damage my business," he
told the police.

The Patterson store was the victim
of a similar conflagration early in July.
In the middle of the night the fire de-
partment was called upon to extin-
guish the flames, the origin of which
has never been learned. Shortly after
that time the business was purchased
at auction by Mr. Patterson, who was
the present incumbent. The loss is
covered by insurance to almost the full
extent.

The Harbor fire department responded
will and directed their efforts to the
extinguishing of the flames, which
threatened to destroy the adjoining
building, occupied by M. Goldstein, the
Harbor jeweler. The pressure was ex-
ceptionally good and able to compete
with the high wind of Saturday night.

Abandoned His Family.

Henry Lute of 844 Towle street was
arrested Saturday on a charge of wife
abandonment. He was picked up by
Officer Hanson, who served the war-
rant on him. The arrest was made at
the corner of Sheffield avenue and
the Wabash tracks.

It is said that Lute has remained
away from home as long as a year
and a half at a time without making
any provision for his wife's support.
He is said to be an industrious, sober
man and the police do not understand
why it is that he treats her so shame-
fully.

Lute was placed under \$200 bail for
his appearance in court tomorrow
morning at 9 o'clock.

MAY COST THE LIFE OF ENGINEER

Singular Accident Takes
Place this Morning in Chi-
cago & Erie Yards in
Hammond, and Wrecking
Crew Employee Is Hurt.

ENGINE, CRANE AND TABLE WRECKED

Western Indiana Crane In Hoisting
Engine Out of Turn Table Pit, Is
In Turn Plunged Into Pit and En-
gineer Is Buried Beneath the Mass
of Wreckage.

A railroad accident which may cost
the life of an engineer who figured in
it, occurred this morning in the Erie
yards when a Western Indiana rail-
road wrecking crane fell into the turn-
table pit. The victim of the wreck is
Anton Vermb, a Chicago man, who
was caught under the machinery, with
his legs in the direct path of escaping
steam. He lay there for nearly three
minutes before his fellow workers
could come to his rescue.

Big Loss for Erie.
The turntable pit today presented a
conglomerate mass of machinery, owing
to the engine that stands with its
nose in the pit, and the wrecking crane
on its side, also partially in the pit.

The engine wreck occurred this morn-
ing about 3 o'clock, when Frank Mar-
tin, who is a hostler in the round-
house, thinking that he had the table,
found his engine diving into the pit.
He had fixed the table for himself and
was about to get his engine into the
roundhouse when he found that he had
to attend to other work first. In the
meantime somebody else took the table
away from him to bring in another en-
gine. Later Mr. Martin, still thinking
that the table was set for him, proceed-
ed to bring in his engine, when he saw,
too late, that the table was turned.

Other Wrecks Reported.
The Erie wrecking crane was sum-
moned, but it was found that it was
busy on a wreck at Huntington. An
appeal was made to the Indiana Harbor
railroad people, but their outfit, too,
was busy on their own road with a
wreck. Finally, the Western Indiana
people sent their crane out and only
shortly after it began to work it was
overaken by an accident.

The railroad men are unable to ex-
plain how the crane could tip over.
Such an accident is most unusual.

Much sympathy is expressed for the
injured engineer, who is at St. Mar-
garet's hospital in the most precarious
condition. His home is in Chicago and
he has a wife and family. Emmer-
ling's ambulance conveyed the injured
man to the hospital. His home is at
5463 Union avenue, Chicago.

TAKE OVERLAND TRIP

Hammond Couple Driving
Overland to Florida,
Reach Georgia.

Verne Summers, the druggist, has
received an interesting letter from his
father and mother, who are on their
way to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Summers left
Hammond about three weeks ago with
a pair of broncho ponies and car-
riage. They are making their way
overland to Florida, where they will
visit for some time before returning.
Their relatives here received word
from them at Chattanooga, where they
wrote that they were having a mag-
nificent trip and that the drive over-
land had been all that could be desired.

TYPHOID CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM IN HAMMOND.

Scourge of the Calumet Region Takes
Mother Away from Six Small Chil-
dren—Mrs. August Schneider the Vic-
tim.

Typhoid fever, the scourge of the
Calumet region, claimed another vic-
tim last Saturday night, when Mrs. Au-
gust Schneider, 99 Hanover street,
passed away at the local hospital. Mrs.
Schneider was 42 years old and leaves
a husband and six children.

The funeral has been arranged for
tomorrow afternoon, services to take
place at the house at 1:30 and later
in the German Lutheran church on Sib-
ley street. Interment will be in Oak
Hill cemetery.

Roller skating every afternoon and
evening at the Lewis rink, East Chi-
cago. Admission, ladies free; gents, 15
cents. Skates 15c.—Ed.

RETURNS FROM AN EXTENDED TRIP

F. Richard Schaaf Stops Off
at Indianapolis and Is
Congratulated.

PLUM IS HIS IF HE WANTS IF

Hammond Man Is Interested In Wa-
terway Legislation and Will
Use Influence For It.

F. Richard Schaaf Jr. is home again
from a business trip through Indiana
and Illinois, where he inspected his oil
properties and looked after a number
of other interests which politics had
compelled him to neglect.

While away from Hammond, Mr.
Schaaf was at Indianapolis, where he
conferred with the republican leaders
over the election aftermath. He at-
tended the banquet given in honor of
the Indiana Bankers' association in
company with Messrs. Dyer and Eder
of this city, and a number of other
prominent Lake county financiers.

Congratulated by Senator.
Mr. Schaaf also met Senator A. J.
Beveridge at the Columbia club in In-
dianapolis and was warmly greeted by
Mr. Beveridge and congratulated for his
splendid work during the campaign.
Mr. Schaaf was thanked by other mem-
bers of the republican official party for
"saving their bacon" for them.

It is accepted as a foregone conclu-
sion at Indianapolis that Mr. Schaaf is
to have the nomination for secretary
of state two years hence, and the Fair-
banks, Watson, Hemenway and Bever-
idge crowds are solid for him. Mr.
Schaaf gave them no satisfaction, how-
ever, as to whether or not he would ac-
cept the nomination or not, as he be-
lieves the time is not yet ripe for an
announcement and he expresses the
opinion that much may happen in two
years.

Friends Rejoice, However.
His friends feel, however, that the
Indiana republican leaders in testify-
ing to Mr. Schaaf's splendid political
leadership have only told the truth, and
the fact that he is slated for such a
high office as secretary of state is par-
ticularly pleasing to them.

Mr. Schaaf is interested at present
in the development of a harbor and
water way in the Calumet region, and
will use his influence henceforth to get
the United States government inter-
ested in Lake county, at Washington.

STILL HARPING ON THOSE FOREIGNERS

Democrats Are Woefully In-
formed Regarding Situa-
tion in Lake County.

Indianapolis democrats are still mak-
ing a great splash about the natu-
ralization question in Lake county. The
conditions show that they have been
most wilfully and maliciously misin-
formed as to the situation.

An Indianapolis dispatch has the fol-
lowing to say, which is ludicrously in-
correct:

Democratic leaders will call the at-
tention of the federal authorities to
what they claim was the illegal natu-
ralization of more than 3,000 foreigners
in Lake county just prior to the re-
cent election in order that the newly
made citizens might be voted for
the republican ticket. Henry Seyfried,
a local attorney, who is representing
the democratic state committee in the
test contest filed in Lake county Fri-
day, said last night that the attention
of Judge A. B. Anderson of the fed-
eral court would be directed to the
manner in which these foreigners were
naturalized.

"I have received word," said Mr.
Seyfried last night, "that out of the
3,114 foreigners who were naturalized
in order that they might be voted at
the election the papers for 210 had
not yet been made out at noon last
Saturday. The federal statutes pro-
vide for the proper naturalization of
foreigners, and we have evidence that
the men naturalized in Lake county
were brought into the office of the de-
puty clerk of the federal court in Ham-
mond in bunches of 100 to 200, on flat
cars and by other means of trans-
portation, and sworn in by the clerk
at one and the same time, without
making out the necessary papers first.
We have evidence that the republican
organization paid the \$1 necessary for
the naturalization of each of these
foreigners."

"I understand that Noble C. Butler,
clerk of the federal court, is already
looking into the methods employed in
naturalizing these foreigners. It is
the intention, however, of some of
the democrats leaders to call Judge
Anderson's attention to the matter."

One Drunk Today.

Joseph Jones was arrested by Of-
ficer Hanlon on the charge of being
intoxicated in a public place. He was
fined \$11.

Reports Horse Stolen.

Sergeant Rambo of Gary reported to
the police today that a horse had been
stolen in Gary and he left a description
of the animal for the information of
the Hammond police.

BEATS UP HER STINGY HUSBAND

East Chicago People Wit-
ness a Scene on Saturday
Night that Creates a Big
Sensation the Streets of
the City.

HE WILL GIVE HER MORE THAN TEN BONES

Puddler at Republic Mills Is As-
sailed By Better Half When He Re-
fuses to Hand Her the Little En-
velope After Coming From His
Work.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
East Chicago, Ind., Nov. 16.—"There,
I guess you'll give me more than \$10
in three weeks after this," exclaimed a
Steiglitz Park woman, as she com-
pleted an artistic job of eye-blackening
on the person of her husband. The at-
tack was witnessed by at least fifty
persons, who were attracted to the
scene of action by the woman's loud
denunciation of her husband's delin-
quency. For a while it looked as
though the corner of Chicago and For-
syth avenues was to be transformed
into a field of carnage, upon which the
rich, red blood would flow profusely,
but the irate wife finally decided that
she had punished her husband suffi-
ciently—and went on her way rejoic-
ing.

Called Him Villain.
The man in the case is a puddler at
the Republic mills and according to the
allegations of the woman, had given
her but \$15 in almost a month. Sat-
urday was payday and she refused to
hand over a fair share of his earnings.
And then the fun commenced.

"You villain, you," she started in a
high, shrill voice, as she grasped him
firmly by the collar of his working
jacket. "Guess you'd better hand over
some of this cash"—shift. (as she
handed him a jolt beneath the jaw that
would have done credit to Jimmy Clab-
by). "You will keep all the money
yourself, will you?"—all followed by a
shake, a terrific blow beneath the eyes
and an energetic effort to strangle her
husband.

Poor hubby could only gasp out a
tearful plea to release her hold on him,
which she finally did, not, however,
until she had added a few more blows
to the already large number of bruises
appearing on the man's swollen cheeks
and eyes. They were parted by a
friend of the family and the couple left
East Chicago on the same street car.
Whether the fracas was continued af-
ter their arrival at the Steiglitz Park
home is a matter of conjecture, but it
is a safe wager that the republic em-
ployee will hereafter hand out a goodly
portion of his weekly wages to his
hard-working—and hard-hitting frau.

FRANK GRANGER OVERCOME TODAY

Hammond Man Meets With
an Accident at the Gas
House Today.

Frank Granger, an electrical worker,
while working at his trade in the gas
house of the South Shore Gas company,
this morning, was overcome with the
liquid, and but for his helper would
now be in a precarious condition, or
possibly dead. Both Granger and his
helper became unconscious, the latter
only slightly, however. He roused him-
self and dragged his partner from the
room into the open air. Possibly an-
other minute or two and both would
have been badly overcome that they
would have died in the room.

Granger was working near the ceil-
ing, when his helper below him asked
whether he smelled gas. Both agreed
that there was too much in the room
to work comfortably and Granger
started down the ladder. Partially
down he fell unconsciously to the floor
and his partner in attempting to help
him out was himself partially over-
come.

Emmerling's ambulance and Dr. Wells
were summoned to the plant and first
medical aid having been administered
to the suffering man he was taken to
his home at 641 Logan street. His con-
dition although serious at first is not
thought to be so this afternoon.