

ADRIFT ON LIFE'S STREAM

Driven by Waves of Sorrow
and Winds of Misfortune,
Old Man Seeks Out Gary
Jail as Harbor—First
Time in Such a Port.

GIRL'S INGRATITUDE FOUNDERS HIS SHIP

Thrown in Among Derelicts, They At-
tempt to Lighten His Lading—
Lounge Hear the Sad Story of
Whose Voyage was Tempestuous—
Daughter's Home in Chicago.

Edward Gallagher, an old man 69
years of age, feeble and yet refined
looking, sought refuge in the Gary jail
yesterday afternoon from the cold,
blustering night. The old gentleman
has been turned away from the place
where he had made his home for the
past six years, when he was too feeble
to work. Just the natural "cussedness"
of his son-in-law as he expressed it,
was responsible for the man being
turned out into the cold to seek a living
for himself.

The son-in-law mentioned was James
Keller, a fireman in the William Mc-
Kinley school in Chicago, living at 1084
West Park street. Mr. Gallagher said
that his daughter had been mistreated
by her husband and that he had inter-
fered as any father would do, and that
he was turned bodily out of the house
for his pains. With but scant clothing,
nothing to eat and not a cent in his
pocket, the old man looked about the
city for work, but because of his age
he was refused employment.

Jail Is Final Resort.
In desperation the white haired and
kindly looking old man walked most
of the way to Gary where he thought
that there would be work for every-
body, but again he was disappointed.
He did not have a friend in the world
and no place to stay that night, so for
the first time in his life he appealed to
the police to allow him to remain in
the station over night. There was not
a policeman in the station who did not
feel sorry for the old man, and Night
Sergeant James Dowling did everything
for his comfort and made him as well-
come as possible.

The hardened drunks, professional
bums, crooks and vagabonds of every
character took pity on the old fellow,
and throughout the night kept the fire
burning to keep him warm, lent him
all of the spare bedclothing which they
could find, and tried to cheer him in
every way possible. The police who
have dealt with nearly every kind of
humanity, say that they never saw a
person treated with so much considera-
tion by the inmates of the jail as was
this unfortunate creature.

Wrecked on Life's Stream.
"I don't mind having to work again
at my age," said Gallagher, "for if I
could get something to eat and place
to sleep for the few short years that I
have to live I would be satisfied. What
hurts me most is that I have been
turned away from my daughter's home,
and compelled to stay in a hole like this
for the first time in the sixty-nine
years of my life. I worked for the
Allis Chalmers Machine company in
Chicago for fourteen years, but yester-
day when I applied for a job as window
washer or janitor, they refused to con-
sider me. My condition is desperate,
and I must find work somewhere."

"No," he continued, "I was not thrown
bodily out of the home of my son-in-
law, but I was told by him that I was
no longer wanted here and I could not
stay. I never did like the fellow, but
my daughter was bound to marry him,
and you know how that goes. I have
no plans for the future, all I want is
some place to, earn my board."

WILL DECIDE ON SITES

Auxiliary Building Commit-
tee Will Report on
Thursday.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 17.—The
auxiliary building committee of the
Commercial club will hold its next
meeting on Thursday evening in the
small hall of Cohen's auditorium. At
this time the committee chosen to se-
lect a suitable site for the proposed
store and club building will submit
their report, and arrangements made
for the purchase of the site chosen.

Two districts have been deemed suit-
able for such a building, Michigan av-
enue, between Guthrie and Parish av-
enues, and Guthrie street, between
Michigan avenue and the new fire sta-
tion, being considered by the commit-
tee as advisable locations. Several
lots in either of these subdivisions are
for sale, and the price will be given
to the organization on Thursday even-
ing.

Chairman Farovick reports that sub-
scriptions are being turned in daily to-
wards the completion of the project,
and he believes that at least \$10,000
will be subscribed before December 1.

FIFTY PASSENGERS ARE IN A PANIC

Rear Trucks of Smoking Car
on Lake Shore Train
Leave the Rails.

THE BRAKEMAN WAS AT FAULT

Coach Is Left Behind While the Train
Goes on to Chicago Yester-
day Morning.

At least fifty passengers on the Lake
Shore suburban train, which arrives at
Gary at 9:02 in the morning, yesterday
were put in a panic near Pine station
when the rear trucks of the smoking
car left the tracks, and but for the
presence of mind of a Gary man who
was a passenger on the train, it might
have rolled down the embankment and
resulted in the death of many in the
car.

The train, as a general rule, is one
that is patronized by many Gary peo-
ple who go to Chicago to shop during
the day. It was late in reaching Gary
yesterday morning and had to make
up time in reaching Pine station in
order to let a through westbound train
pass at that point.

Opens the Switch.
The brakeman had opened the switch
to allow the train to go on the siding,
and it was proceeding along at a
rapid rate when he closed the switch
before the last car had wholly left the
main track, which derailed the rear
trucks, which swung around on the
road bed.

Samuel Saglovich, Franklin Glenn
and Dr. J. W. Nieuwkirk were among the
passengers on the train from Gary.
When the rear coach left the rails and
bumped along the ties, Saglovich had
the presence of mind to reach for the
emergency cord, which set the air
brakes and brought the train to a stop,
thus averting a catastrophe. Before
the train had fully stopped the rear
end of the coach swung around and
struck a telegraph pole, breaking sev-
eral of the windows and damaging the
coach.

Passengers in Panic.
As the car left the track and bumped
along over the road bed, the passengers
became alarmed at once and crowded
to the front end of the coach. No one
was injured, but several passengers
were thrown down in the aisle when
the train was brought to a sudden
stop. People from the other coaches
came to the doors to learn the cause
of the accident, and it was some time
before order was restored.

The damaged coach was left behind
and the journey to Chicago was re-
sumed without a mishap.

TOWN BOARD HAS IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Gary Fathers Will Be Asked
to Pass on Franchise

Today.

Today's session of the Gary town
board promises to be a very busy one,
owing to several matters of importance
are scheduled to come up before the
meeting.

Attorney Frances G. Keator, one of
the directors of the new Valparaiso-
Gary Electric line, was in Gary this
morning ready to go before the town
board this afternoon and ask the board
for a franchise to enter Gary. Mr.
Keator said to a Times reporter that
the company was now incorporated and
would present the papers at the
meeting today.

Want Safety Gates from M. C.
"We expect to have no trouble in
getting our franchise," said Mr. Keator,
as the board expressed their willing-
ness if a satisfactory arrangement
could be made with the Gary and In-
terurban company. If we secure the
franchise today work will commence
at once near the Valparaiso end. We
hope to have the new line in operation
by May 30.

The board will also take up the mat-
ter in regard to stringing the wires of
the Gary Seat, Water and Light
company on the poles of the Gary and
Interurban company down Broadway,
which will do away with a number of
objectionable poles.

An ordinance will in all probability
be prepared which will compel the
Michigan Central railroad to place
safety gates at their crossing at Broad-
way and Madison street.

BUMPS INTO CLASSMATE

Attorney Benjamin F. Prescott of
Madison, N. D., arrived in Gary yester-
day and is now looking for a loca-
tion in the west. Mr. Prescott stopped
over in Gary as he passed through the
city to see what the future of the new
steel city would be. While he was go-
ing down the street he accidentally
bumped into Dr. Long's office and told
the latter that he was from Harvard.
Dr. Long took him to the office of At-
torney Joseph Gillis, whom he knew to
be from Harvard. Imagine the sur-
prise of his former college mates and
one with whom he had been intimately
acquainted while in school.

Attorney Prescott has been in the
city since yesterday morning and has
been looking over the ground thor-
oughly. For the past three years he
has been practicing law in Milford, but
thought he would come west and prac-
tice.

WILL MEET DEC. 7 FOR HEARING

Judge Wm. A. Reiland of
East Chicago, and Judge
H. B. Nicholson of Crown
Point Appointed Commis-
sioners to Hear Evidence.

EVIDENCE WILL BE HEARD AT THE HUB

Representative-Elect Wickey Is Con-
fident That He Will Be Permitted
to Retain the Seat to Which He
Was Elected Two Weeks Ago By
a 1,341 Majority.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
East Chicago, Ind., Nov. 17.—Judge
William A. Reiland, of this city, has
been selected to serve as commissioner
in the hearing of the evidence to be
introduced by Edward Simon, of Ham-
mond, in his fight for the retention of
the legislative chair occupied by him
last term.

With Judge Reiland will sit Judge
Nicholson, well known as the marry-
ing-justice, of Crown Point. Accord-
ing to the commission, received here
yesterday, the evidence will be heard
and certified to by the two jurists on
Dec. 7th, at Crown Point.

Method of Procedure.
Their certification of the transcribed
evidence will then be sent to Indian-
apolis for presentation to the legisla-
tive body, who will decide upon its
merits whether E. W. Wickey, of this
city, or Mr. Simon, will hold the office
of representative from Lake county.
Judge Reiland was formerly city judge
of East Chicago, and is a member of
the Lake County Bar association, among
whose members he is respected as one
of the fairest judges that ever sat on
the jurist's bench.

To him, personal integrity is above
other honors, and there is absolutely no
questioning the fairness of the hearing
to be granted the two contestants for
legislative honors.

Wickey Is Confident.
Mr. Wickey is confident that he will
be permitted to hold the position grant-
ed him by the voting public of Lake
county. Notwithstanding the fact that
the house is of democratic majority,
he concurs of opinion is that the dem-
ocrats will not take advantage of this
point, fearing the possible issue in
future campaigns upon this subject.
His friends are certain that he is in
the right, and will exert influence to
support him in his retention of his
chair.

"I regret very much," said Mr. Wickey
yesterday "that my opponent has seen
fit to start a contest, not that I have
any fears of his outcome if he contest
is decided, purely on merit and not
along political lines, but for the reason
that I think that such contests are
likely to engender party passions and
lead to results that will be bene-
ficial to either political parties or the
people. And if the democratic members
of the house should unseat me, simply
because they have the power to do so,
the republican members of the state
senate would be justified in unseating
democrats who were elected to that
body."

"I am satisfied that very few, if any,
illegal votes were cast at the last elec-
tion, and if any person voted illegally,
it was without the knowledge, or con-
sent of any of the candidates, or officers
of the republican county organiza-
tion."

THEATRE TO BE CHANGED

Gary's Thespic Temple Will
Be Remodeled and Im-
proved Throughout.

Bids will be opened today for the

remodeling of the Gary theater on
Ninth avenue and Jefferson street. One
thousand dollars are to be spent by
the management for the reconstruction
of the interior and this forenoon a
number of bids had already been re-
ceived.

Manager Eugene McGinnis of the the-
ater proposes to have the stage so en-
larged that the big show troupes can
play in the house. Heretofore their
large scenery has been barred from the
playhouse owing to lack of room.
While the seating capacity will not be
enlarged the seats will be rearranged
so that the parquet may be more com-
modious. Accommodations in way of lad-
ies' parlor and men's smoking room
will also be added.

Although the contract is set to be
let today, work on remodeling will not
begin until after Thanksgiving, for the
reason several good plays are booked
that Manager McGinnis does not want
to cancel.

Generally Speaking.
When three people have the same
disease and the reporters refer to it
as an epidemic they may be properly
accused of exaggerating.

TOWLE OPERA HOUSE

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
Special Matinee at 2:30 P. M. - 10 and 20 cents

HARRY D. CAREY, Presents

"MONTANA"

A Romance of the Western Plains

A Car-load of Special Scenery

See Dolly Varden, The \$5,000

Acting Morgan Mare.....

Cast of 15 Players, with

George Daglenn as Jim Graham

The Best Play and Production

Ever Seen at Popular Prices.

Night Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

GETS NERVOUS SHOCK IN STREET CAR WRECK

Indiana Harbor Attorney
Will Hold Company Re-
sponsible for Injuries.

IS UNDER A PHYSICIAN'S CARE

Accident Happened in Chicago Last
Sunday Afternoon on Clark
Street Line.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 17.—At-
torney I. Leon Gould, of the Cline
building, narrowly escaped serious in-
jury Sunday evening, while riding in
a Chicago street car. The local attor-
ney was badly shaken up and yester-
day was on the verge of a nervous
collapse, the shock to his nervous sys-
tem necessitating the almost constant
care of a physician.

Mr. Gould had been calling on some
south side friends and was returning
down town in one of the Clark street
cars. At Twelfth street the car
jumped the tracks and was thrown
with a severe compact against a
southbound car on the opposite track.
The concussion was so great that all
the passengers were thrown from their
seats. The gentleman sitting in the
same seat with Mr. Gould broke his
wrist, while a young lady sitting al-
most immediately opposite him re-
ceived several bad cuts about the head.

Mr. Gould was unconscious for sev-
eral moments after the accident. He
was finally brought to his senses, how-
ever, and taken as far as the LaSalle
street station by a Chicago physician.
Mr. Gould declares that he will in-
stitute proceedings against the rail-
way company, demanding damages in
a substantial sum for the injury to his
nervous system. He made a notation
of the car number, and succeeded in
securing the names of several wit-
nesses of the accident.

HARRY KING FINDS EAST GETTING BUSY

Gary Real Estate Man
About to Close Some
Important Deals.

EVERYBODY IS OPTIMISTIC

More Men Are Put to Work Every
Day—This Is Especially True
Steel and Iron Towns.

Harry King, the Gary real estate
dealer, returned yesterday from his
trip which he made in the east, and on
which he has been gone for some time.
Mr. King has several good deals which
he has not yet closed up and which he
says are not for publication at the
present time, but will be given out in
a few days. Mr. King has made the
last of a series of trips to the east in
which he has transacted considerable
business.

In regard to the business conditions
in the east, Mr. King says: "Things
have improved wonderfully since the
election, especially in the far east.
More men are being put on every day
and everybody is optimistic. This is
true to a greater extent in the man-
ufacturing towns, such as Pittsburg,
where the large companies are receiv-
ing immense orders and employing
every man they can get hold of."

"This will undoubtedly have a good
effect on Gary realty, as most of our
buyers are from steel manufacturing
towns, where they appreciate the value
of property in Gary and what the
future of the city will be. I look for
an active market for Gary real estate
during the coming year."

The J. B. Howard Com-
bustion has made the
"Florence" Famous



STOVE BUYERS

Read what J. B. Howard, the inventor of the
Hot Blast Air Tight Florence, for burning soft
and hard coal, has to say about the Stove Question
and judge for yourself what his offer and defy
means.

For the past ten years the people have been
held up and imposed upon on this Hot Blast and
smoke consuming question by the stove manu-
facturers and stove dealers throughout the coun-
try. It is about time that this deception and im-
position is exposed.

MR. HOWARD OFFERED \$5,000.00

at the demonstration in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12,
1908, to any manufacturer or dealer in stoves who
would produce a stove, outside of the construction
of the Florence, that will burn the smoke from the
moment the fire is started. Or would heat the same
amount of space at the same cost the Florence
does. He convinced the people of Indianapolis
that every stove on the face of the earth, outside
of the construction of the Florence as an absolute
smoke and gas consumer, is a fake and a misrep-
resentation. Beware of imitations and unscrup-
ulous people.

Do not be hoodwinked into buying a stove until you have thoroughly con-
vinced yourself in regards to the Florence. Our wide experience in the stove busi-
ness make one reason why you should come and be convinced. Your eyes will be
opened and you will be enlightened as to the exact condition in the stove business.
Do not be deceived by false claims and find it out when too late. Examine the
Florence carefully before you buy. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR
THE FLORENCE.

E. C. Minas Co.

For Furniture and Stoves, 2d & 3d Floor

ARE QUIETLY WEDDED IMMIGRANTS COMING GETS HIS APPOINTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Craig Re-
ceive Congratulations
from Many Friends.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 17.—
Friends of Carl Craig, of the Inland
Steel company's local plant, will be
surprised to learn of his marriage on
last Thursday evening, to Miss Dora
Wilcox of Lake Front avenue. The
young couple were quietly married on
that evening at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wilcox, and
the ceremony was performed by Rev.
Hutton, former pastor of the local M.
E. church, of which both the young
people were members.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig have commenced
housekeeping in the Rigby flats on
Grapevine street, where Mr. Craig has
been residing for several months. Both
the young people are well known in
Harbor social circles, being actively in-
terested in all church and other social
functions held in the Harbor city.
Their host of friends join in wishing
them all the happiness in life as their
wedding heritage.

Moon Catches the Shadow.
When the moon is eclipsed by the
earth it is the eastern side of the sat-
ellite, or the left hand side as we look
at it from the north, that first enters
the shadow. This is because the moon
travels faster than the shadow of the
earth and, overtaking it, passes
through.

Don't overlook the big cut and slash
sale of the Paxton & Baker Co's stock,
225-227 State street, by the Chicago
Brokerage Co. Sale opens Wednesday
morning—2t.

Increase Is Noticed During
the Past Three
Weeks

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 17.—Man-
ager John Camplan, of the Harbor
State bank's foreign exchange depart-
ment, reports a great increase in the
sale of passage tickets from foreign
countries to Indiana Harbor during
past three weeks. He has been com-
pelled to add four assistant agents in
the foreign district of the city. He
now has a force of six men selling
steamboat and railroad tickets to the
foreigners, who are sending their re-
ceipts to wives and sweethearts in the
old country, patiently waiting for the
day when they will land in America.

The steamer fare between the two
countries is only \$53, and a hard-work-
ing foreigner can save this amount in
two or three months. Following the
election of Mr. Taft to the presidency,
these foreigners at once claimed the
attention of the local foreign exchange
managers of the various banks, and
demanded tickets for the passage of
their families.

Mr. Camplan estimates that at least
500 Roumanians and Hungarians will
be brought to Indiana Harbor before
January 1 of next year, and is con-
fident that this number will be doubled.

E. W. Wickey Will Attend
Meeting of Conserva-
tion Committee.

East Chicago, Ind., Nov. 17.—Hon. E.
W. Wickey will leave this evening for
Indianapolis, where he will attend the
sessions of Indiana branch of the Na-
tion Conservation Committee, the mem-
bers of which were recently appointed
by Governor J. Frank Hanly.

Mr. Wickey received notice of his
appointment yesterday afternoon, to-
gether with the information that the
committee would meet in session on No-
vember 18. With Mr. Wickey were ap-
pointed R. L. Sackett of Lafayette; L.
H. Odell of Evansville; J. D. Oliver of
South Bend; C. S. Bosh of Ft. Wayne,
and James Noel of Indianapolis.

The appointment of Mr. Wickey was
made in recognition of his labors along
conservative estimating during the past
several years. For the next two or
three days the body will discuss ways
and means for the preservation of the
country's coal, water and timber sup-
ply. They will advance ideas for the
operating of industries at minimum
wastes of coal and water power, and
will recommend judicious legislation,
both national and state, for the general
conservation of the natural resources
of the country. This can only be done
by educational means, and the present
conservation committee was organized
with this in view some time ago by
President Roosevelt, who saw the ne-
cessity of prompt and telling action in
order to eliminate the growing waste
of nature's supplies.