

WEATHER
Partly cloudy today and
Tuesday, possibly show-
ers.

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HAMMOND, INDIANA,

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BURNHAM HAS A WILD NIGHT

Batting Nelson Gives A Party And
Now Warrant Is Out For
His Arrest

BIG HOWL OVER DOGS TWELVE THOUSAND GET JOBS

Seven Arrests Are Made As
Result of Dog Figh
and Twenty War-
rants Are Out.

A dog fight which was pulled off in Burnham yesterday afternoon under the patronage of Batting Nelson and on the occasion of the opening of Doyle and McCormick's saloon, resulted in the wholesale arrest of the spectators and precipitated a fight which has left scores both actually and figuratively about every person in the little town which is presided over by the boy mayor, Johnny Patton. Several from Hammond escaped in the melee.

Warrants By Wholesale.

Twenty-one warrants were issued for the arrest of the spectators and the promoters of the fight, nine of the citizens of Burnham and the surrounding cities were arrested and compelled to furnish \$100 bail; a warrant is out for Batting Nelson for resisting an officer, Emil Jabszki, one of the town trustees, had a gun taken away from him and his hand slashed; and dozen of men made their escape from the hall above the saloon, where the fight was held, by thrashing jumps from the second story window.

Burnham's Wildest Night.

It was one of the wildest nights that the usually quiet town of Burnham has ever known. The trouble was all the result of a feud that originated in the Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend franchise fight and the "pinching of the house" is alleged to be the effort of certain town trustees to get even with Johnny Patton and his friends.

Along last week Johnny Doyle and W. B. (Buck) McCormick sent out cards to friends all over the Calumet region announcing the fact that they were going to have the grandest grand opening of their new saloon that had ever been attempted in Burnham.

Tip on Fight Gets Out.

The tip was given out that there was to be a dog fight in the hall over the saloon and that there would be plenty doing in the way of amusement for the prospective patrons of the saloon.

The opening took place yesterday and early in the afternoon the crowd began to gather. It is estimated that there were in the neighborhood of 300 guests of Doyle and McCormick in and about the saloon.

In some way the trustees learned that there was to be a dog fight pulled off in the hall above the saloon. James Finnigan, the Burnham town marshal, who lives at Calumet Park, happened to

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RUN WITH NEW 'JUICE'

Local Street Car System
Arranges to Save Some
Money.

An agreement by which the Commonwealth Electric company will furnish South Chicago City Railway company with electric power is said to have been perfected within the last few days, and will in all probability enable the South Chicago company and the Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago company to give better service as far as it depends on the motive power.

The agreement is said to save the South Chicago City Railway company and the Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago company \$30,000 annually, which is a big item for the companies.

The Commonwealth Electric company of Chicago is one of the biggest electric power producers in Chicago, and with its facilities that it has it can afford to give the "juice" for less than the company can make it itself.

The agreement also includes the Yellow Lines that have been consolidated with the Red Lines.

Rabbit Fry for Guests.

A jolly rabbit fry, the first of the season, is in store for the friends and patrons of "Frenchy" Poland at his new buffet, 226 Sibley street, for tomorrow night. The rabbits are the products of the Lake county hunting grounds from the south end, and will be served free to the guests.—adv.

MATERIAL ARRIVES FOR BOWLING ALLEYS.

Bradford & Son's New Billiard and
Pool Parlors Ready Dec. 1st.

The material for the bowling alleys is in store for the friends and patrons of "Frenchy" Poland at his new buffet, 226 Sibley street, for tomorrow night. The rabbits are the products of the Lake county hunting grounds from the south end, and will be served free to the guests.—adv.

BAD FIRE TAKES PLACE AT GIBSON

C. I. & S. Coal Storage
Plant Is Gutted in Fierce
Blaze Saturday Night.

LOSS WILL REACH \$5,000

Hammond Office Men First See the
Start of Blaze and Give
General Alarm.

Fire from an unknown origin, last
Saturday evening, caused a damage of
\$5,000 to the C. I. & S. coal storage
plant at Gibson. The roof of the building
caught fire, and on account of this
it is thought that a spark from a passing
engine may have caused the trouble.

The entire plant is valued at \$11,000,
it containing all the newest and most
improved machinery. Fortunately, a
good part of this was saved and can be
used in reconstructing the plant.
Comparatively little coal was in the
plant at the time when the fire broke
out and what was in was dumped to
the ground.

Departments No. 1 and No. 4 were
summoned to the fire, and although
they had a long run to make and the
fire had gained considerable headway
by the time they arrived, they did excellent work.
From the superintendent's office the word was given out
this morning that the work of the fire
departments was "great."

Fire Starts Shortly After 5 O'clock.

The fire was first noticed at about
5:15 when a large part of the office
force was about to board the 5:17 for
Hammond. As the train pulled out the
flames were shooting high above the
building and it looked as though the
entire structure with all its fine
machinery would be a total loss.

The fire departments arrived as soon
as possible and worked until nearly
midnight, when they were satisfied
that they had the fire under control.

Fire departments Nos. 1 and 4 were
called out to a boxcar fire in the Erie
yards last night. A peculiar accident
there set a car afire, which in the
course of time spread to an adjoining
car.

A carload of coal was dumped off the
track and tumbled into a little camp-
fire that was burning beside the tracks.
In this way the car became ignited,
necessitating the presence of the two
fire departments.

Department No. 4 was summoned to
Hink's addition last Saturday after-
noon, where a prairie fire was in
progress and which for a time threat-
ened the buildings in that neighbor-
hood.

BOARD WILL WRESTLE WITH BIDS

F. S. Betz Co. in Competition
For Fire Station Beds
Today.

MINAS STORE PRESSES CLAIM

Henry Huber Bids Too High and
Rivalry Is Between Betz and
Minas Companies.

Bids for a dozen beds to be furnished
for the new fire station promise to
give the board of public works a sub-
ject to wrestle with until next Wednesday
when the contract will be let. The
bids were advertised some time ago, at
which time the specifications were also
published. The bids were made returnable
today and upon being opened today it was found that the Frank S. Betz company was the lowest bidder.
The Betz bid was \$23.55 a bed, while
the Minas bid was \$1.72 cents higher or
\$25.27 a bid. Henry Huber was also a
bidder, his figures being set at \$27.55
a bed, which consequently puts him out
of the race.

Betz Lowest Bidder.

The Betz claim to the contract lays
in the fact that the company has min-
utely adhered to the specifications and
put in the lowest bid, while the Minas
claim lies principally in that it has
gone above the specifications and fur-
nished material better than required in
the specifications. In pressing the
claims of the Minas' department store
the friends of the store argue that it is
a local store and as such caters to
local trade, while the Betz people do
a mail order business. The latter firm,
however, maintains that it is offering
the beds according to specifications at
the lowest price.

O'Shea & Shea Get Contract.

The contract for the Wood street
sewer was awarded to the firm of
O'Shea & Shea at the regular session
of the board this morning. The Summer
street sewer primary assessment
roll was placed on file for public in-
spection, while the primary assessment
roll for the Truman street sidewalks
was approved.

The board ordered that all action for
private contracts for sidewalks on East
Odgen street be rescinded.

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT IN THE OTHER
PAPERS LOOK FOR IT IN THE
TIMES.

TERRIER SAVES A FAMILY

Loss Will Reach \$5,000

Rouses Inmates of Whiting
Home When They Are
Slowly Dying of Gas As-
phyxiation—Was Himself
Nearly Overcome.

MRS. LIPPELT ALMOST BEYOND SAVING

Gas Pipe Underneath House Fills
Home With Fumes—Explosion on
Account of Burning Lamp Was
Threatened—Neighbors Come to
the Rescue.

Whiting, Ind., Nov. 23.—(Special)—
A leak in the gas pipe, under the
house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lippelt,
at 523 New York avenue, nearly wiped
out the Lippelt family in Whiting Sun-
day morning.

The family was saved by a little
fox terrier, who will now, after this
terrible incident, be more than ever
the pet of the family.

The dog too was suffering from the
gas fumes and was frothing at the
mouth. In his agony the canine
jumped upon the bed, which awakened
Mr. Lippelt, who by his stronger con-
stitution was able to stand the ordeal
more than his wife. The first thought,
after failing to revive his wife, was
that they were suffering from ptomaine
poisoning, as the result of eating some
canned tomatoes on the previous night
for supper.

Arounds the Neighbors.

Although greatly affected by the
great fumes, Mr. Lippelt managed to
get out of doors and pounded on the
windows of his neighbor, Mrs. C. John-
son. As luck would have it the family
were easily aroused and after asking
them to run for a doctor, as all the
family were poisoned, he fell down in
a faint.

The Johnson family consists of sev-
eral boys and all were readily awakened
and went to the rescue of the family.

One son made a hurried trip to the
office of Dr. B. U. Doolittle and
another carried Mr. Lippelt into the
house. When he reached the door he
at once discovered that escaping gas
was the cause of the family's condition
after failing to revive his wife, was
that they were suffering from ptomaine
poisoning, as the result of eating some
canned tomatoes on the previous night
for supper.

Stays There and Weeps Be-
cause Her Brother Fails
to Meet Her at Depot.

OLD WOMAN CRAWLS UNDER RESIDENCE

HER CRIES ALARM HOUSEHOLD

Police Notify Her Relatives in West
Pullman and Send Her
Back Home.

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SCHAAF ONE OF SPEAKERS

F. Richard Schaaf of Hammond has
been honored by being made one of
three of the principal speakers at the
annual meeting of the Indiana State
Trustees' association, of which he is
now secretary.

The honor is all the more apparent
when it is known that the other speak-
ers are Governor-Elect Thomas R. Mar-
shall and Superintendent of Public In-
struction-Elect Robert J. Aley.

President P. R. McCarthy of Vincen-
tine will preside at the meeting, and
the other officers are: Vice president,
O. C. Puterbaugh, Elkhart; secretary,
F. Richard Schaaf, Hammond; treasurer,
Charles T. Doel, Scottsburg; Executive
committee-Chairman, Charles E.
Potter, Richmond; vice chairman, Charles
W. Spicer, Acton; secretary, George L.
Lane, Rosedale.

The program is as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1908.
10:30: Calling to Order.
Invocation—Rev. Clippinger, Indianapolis, Ind.

Inaugural Address.
Miscellaneous Business.
NOON.

1:30: Charities—A. W. Butler, sec-
retary state board charity.

2:30: Township Schools—F. A. Cott-
ton, State Superintendent Public
Instruction.

3:30: Duties of the Trustee—C. C.
Puterbaugh, Elkhart, Ind.

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1908.

10 a. m.: Address—Governor-Elect
Thomas R. Marshall, Columbia City.

Report of Committees.

NOON.

1:30: "Duties of the Teacher"—

Robert J. Aley.

2:30: "Future Legislation"—F.

Richard Schaaf, Hammond, Ind.

Go Home.

One of the strangest cases which has
ever been called to the attention of the
local police occurred last Saturday
night or early Sunday morning when
Mrs. Jenny Smith, aged 70, got off a
Michigan Central passenger train at
1 o'clock in the morning, and because
she was not met at the station by relatives
crawled under the residence of
Mr. Walker of the firm of Cooper &
Walker, barbers, and cried until the
family was aroused and notified the
police.

The poor old woman got off the train
at an early hour in the morning. She
expected to be met by her brother,
John Rose, who used to live at South
Holland, south of this city. She had been
visiting with relatives at West
Pullman.

No One Met Her.

When she saw there was no one at
the station to meet her and that all of
the other passengers who had come in
on that train had gone to their respective
homes she became very much
frightened.

Finally becoming very frightened she
went over on Plummer avenue and
crawled under the basement of the
first house she came to. There she
lay down on the ground and cried bitterly.

The house happened to be occupied

by Mr. Walker. His wife heard the
woman's cries and was awakened by them.

She could not locate them and she
could not imagine where the poor
woman was who was in such distress.

Finally she became thoroughly frightened

and word was sent to the police.

Officer Hanlon was sent out to investi-

gate and he located the poor old woman
under the house lying on the cold
ground weeping.

Washington regards the fight as real-

ity and believes from information of
undeniable authenticity that unless

Cannon capitulates and agrees to a re-

vision of the tariff that actually re-

lives Taft will bring out a candidate

for speaker.

An attack of yellow jaundice and a
general indisposition is confining May-

or Becker to his home these days. The

city's executive is chafing under the

restraint and hoped that when he re-

turned from West Baden that he would

be entirely well again.

Instead his condition has not much improved, but

his friends are sure that after he gets

over the present attack that he will

regain his old time strength.

BERTHA WAS A GREAT FAVORITE