

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and slightly cooler today, probably becoming unsettled.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING EDITION

VOL. III, NO. 136.

HAMMOND, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1908.

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INDIANA STATE LEAGUE A FACT

Baseball Fans From Gary, Hammond, Whiting And East Chicago Meet Last Night

THANK VOTE GIVEN TIMES

New Organization Is Called Indiana State League, and J. T. Powers Is Elected Pres.

DISTRACTED OVER BOYS DISAPPEARANCE

Mrs. John Dunlevy Tells A Queer Story Of Her Boy's Absence

THINKS HE WAS SPIRITED AWAY

Intimates That Boarder Knows More About Mystery Than He Cares to Reveal.

(Special to THE TIMES)
The Indiana State league is now a fact. This was determined when representatives from Hammond, Gary, Whiting, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago met at Whiting last evening and perfected the temporary organization of the league.

It was decided to call the new baseball league the Indiana State league and only Indiana teams will be admitted to membership. There were two applications from Chicago teams, but they were refused for the reason that the organization is strictly an Indiana league.

POWERS MADE PRESIDENT.
Mr. John T. Powers, who organized the Wisconsin State league and was its president for two years, acted as temporary chairman and called the meeting to order. Charles R. Klose was made temporary secretary.

C. M. Foland was unanimously elected vice president. The circuit committee is composed of Albert Borman of Gary, W. J. Sheets of Indiana Harbor, and Frank M. Long of Whiting, and Herman F. Vater of Whiting was elected temporary treasurer.

It was the sense of the representatives present that the league should be composed of teams from Whiting, Ham-

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BATTLE OF THE FOOTBALL GIANTS

First Regiment Eleven Is To Play Locals At Harrison Park Tomorrow.

COACH ALLEE TO PLAY CENTER

Hammond Will Have Twenty-Two Men To Pit Against the Soldier Boys.

MAN INJURED BY TRAIN

Anton Wizowatey of West Hammond Hit By Lake Shore Train.

THANKSGIVING AND THE BOY

By EDWARD L. SABIN

Nose first; now eyes; but when your luckless mouth? What a table—incense-breathing, smoking with sacrifice, the turkey, all a golden brown, reposing at one end. Beautiful turkey, pointing straight at you a drumstick. Uncle and aunt and cousin and big brother and mother and father—and you—down you sit, with scuffling of chairs and expectant good humor.

Double in quantity is the blessing. That being over, father carves. You watch anxiously; father is the great provider.

Grandmother is served; a morsel of the breast for her, and "tastes" of the various et cetera. Aunt Jane next; grandfather next; the turkey dwindles. Ladies first; but will your turn never come? Will there be enough? Is there anybody in the whole world, or in the town, at the least, as empty as you? Like a hungry spaniel you sit down and gaze and almost you drool. Oh, dear!

"Serve the boy next," says Uncle Lou, generously. "I can wait; he can't." (Bless Uncle Lou!) "I know what he wants—drumstick."

How did he know? Sometime you will ask him.

Will father, now—or will he not? He is quite an autocrat and punctilious as to etiquette, is father. But see, there goes a drumstick upon the plate—and a chunk of white—and a big spoonful of stuffing (maybe this is yours, after all!)—and a mountain of mashed potato, and a fat sweet potato, and a clump of squash, and a deluge of gravy—is it yours? Is?

Father passes it.

"Johnny's," he announces, gravely.

"Gracious on me!" comments grandmother, in her sweet old tones. "I am afraid that Johnny will surely burst."

Yet, it isn't so very much. You will want more, of course. And even as it is, it is incomplete. Cranberry, celery, biscuits, pickled peaches—you will have much of these; and later three kinds of pie, plum pudding, nuts and raisins, candy.

However, square away. Time is precious. Eh, what?

"Where are you going to put all that, Johnny?" inquires somebody.

You flush embarrassedly. What a question! You know.

ISSUES SETTLED FRIDAY

Famous Calumet Remonstrance, in Which Gary Saloons' Fate Is to Be Decided, Will Come up in Superior Court.

The famous Calumet township remonstrance case, which arose out of the circulating of a remonstrance in Gary and vicinity, and is leading to the gradual exclusion of the saloons from Gary and the other towns in the vicinity, will come up in the Lake Superior court next Friday.

The case will come up for the settling of the issues. This involves a question which has never been decided by the state supreme court of Indiana, and Judge Reiter's decision may become famous for that reason.

HOW CASE CAN BE TRIED.

In the consideration of the preliminary matters regarding the trial of the case, one of the first questions which will arise will be the manner in which the case will be tried.

In Lake county, the attorneys for the saloonkeepers want the case tried by jury, for the reason that they know the people, as a rule, are in sympathy with them. On the other hand, the attorneys for the remonstrators want the case tried by the court, believing that it will be far better removed from any

possible influence of the jury.

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CONNECTS BELL WITH CASE.

Bell left the boarding house and Mrs. Dunlevy reports that she thinks his going away has something to do with her boy's absence and the loss of the whiskey. She believes that Bell spirited the lad away because he knew that the whiskey had been stolen. Mrs. Dunlevy declares that Shaw told her that the boy wasn't ten miles away from Hammond and he could put his hands on him at any time.

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