

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and slightly
cooler today, probably be-
coming unsettled.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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HAMMOND, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1908.

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INDIANA STATE LEAGUE A FACT

Baseball Fans From Gary, Ham-
mond, Whiting And East Chica-
go Meet Last Night

THANK VOTE GIVEN TIMES

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

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

It was decided to call the new base-
ball league the Indiana State League
and only Indiana teams will be ad-
mitted 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. Poland was unanimously elected
vice president. The circuit com-
mittee is composed of Albert Borman
of Gary, W. J. Sheets of Indiana Har-
bor, and Frank M. Long of Whiting,
and Herman F. Bates of Whiting was
elected temporary treasurer.

It was the sense of the representa-
tives 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.

A battle of giants on the gridiron is
in store for the Hammond football
fans at Harrison park tomorrow. The
big Chicago First Regiment are
scheduled to play the Hammond Ath-
letics, and both teams are being
strengthened by high class lumber
and several dark horses, the game promises
to be the best one that was ever sched-
uled in Hammond.

Coach Allee of the Hammond high
school will play center against Edson
Taylor, the big Regiment center and
former star on the Valparaiso team.
Taylor was formerly of Hammond and
has many friends here who want to see
him in action.

Soldiers Refuse to Give Lineup.
The soldiers refuse to give out their
lineup, and the local boys figure that
they are going to plug up with a lot of
strong fellows.

Hammond, however, is not afraid of
any plugging up and today the team
gave out the lineup, containing names
of those whom they expect to star to-
morrow. Among them are Walter
Sohl, Walter Halfman, Shillis, Allee
and Pat Beacon, who was picked by
Eckersall for the All-Western team
when he was at Notre Dame.

The local boys must raise a purse
of \$50 for the visitors, and remembering
that last Sunday only \$13 was raised
in a large crowd of spectators, there
will have to be more generous
sports at the game tomorrow than there
were last Saturday. The Athletics
have provided themselves with a double
lineup, which is as follows:

The Hammond Lineup.
Left end—Heiter, Edwards.
Left tackle—Beacon, Reel.
Left guard—Reel, Kuhlman.
Center—Allee, Smith.
Right guard—Flowers, Enright.
Right tackle—Dougherty, Flowers.
Right end—Smith, Johnson.
Quarter back—McMahon, Geib.
Right half—Halfman, Smith.
Left half—Sohl, Fortz.
Full back—Shillis, Stevens.

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.

It won't be a very happy Thank-
sgiving for the Dunlevy family in East
Hammond.

John Dunlevy, aged 12 years, who
lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Dunlevy, at Morton and Howard
avenue, is causing his parents a great
deal of anxiety these days by reason of
his disappearance from home.

The last seen of him was two weeks
ago the coming Friday, when he left
the house in the afternoon after re-
turning from the Wallace school when
he went out to play "Shinny" with his
companions in front of the Dunlevy
residence. His mother had warned
him to put on his sweater on account
of the cold weather and the lad ac-
quiesced. He did not return that night
and has not been seen since.

Police Were Notified.

His mother reported the disappear-
ance to the police and says she has
not been able to get any solution of
the mystery. There are several facts
in connection with the case that make
the boy's disappearance rather mysteri-
ous.

There are two boarders at the Dun-
levy home, which is over the saloon
they keep. They are Fred Bell and
Robert Shaw. The Dunlevys missed a
quantity of whiskey they had stored
away and the night before the boy dis-
appeared.

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.

MAN INJURED BY TRAIN

Anton Wizowatey of West
Hammond Hit By Lake
Shore Train.

Anton Wizowatey, 534 One Hundred
and Fifty-fifth street, West Hammond,
was struck by a Lake Shore suburban
train at the Hoffman street crossing of
the Lake Shore and Michigan Central
railroad tracks and was seriously in-
jured at 6:51 a. m. He was taken to
St. Margaret's hospital in Stewart's
ambulance where it is believed he will
recover.

The extent of his injuries is a broken
arm, a fractured skull and a number of
bruises, none of which are necessarily
fatal. Anton is a rag picker and lives
in West Hammond, from where he
singles forth every day and picks up
what he can find in the alleys and
streets.

According to the story of William
Cox who is employed by the Golden Ex-
press company, the old man, who is 55
years old, made an effort to cross in
front of the Nickel Plate train, which
was west-bound.

He apparently miscalculated the
speed of the train or miscalculated his
ability to get across the tracks, for the
train struck him and threw him to one
side of the track.

The old man was knocked uncon-
scious and it was thought at first that
he was dead, but he was taken to the
hospital and there an examination
showed that his injuries were not nec-
essarily fatal.

TAKE THE TIMES AND GET MORE

HAMMOND NEWS PRINTED THAN IN

AND HAMMOND PAPER, MORE EAST

CHICAGO NEWS THAN PRINTED IN

ANY EAST CHICAGO PAPER AND

MORE GARY NEWS THAN PRINTED

IN ANY GARY PAPER. THE ONLY

PAPER THAT PRINTS THE COUNTY

NEWS.

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 al-
most 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—a 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 incom-
plete. 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 Remon-
strance, in Which Gary
Saloon's Fate Is to Be De-
cided, Will Come up in
Superior Court.

The famous Calumet township remon-
strance 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 settle-
ment 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 be-
come famous for that reason.

How Case Can Be Tried.
In the consideration of the prelimi-
nary 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 at-
torneys for the remonstrators want the
case tried by the court, believing that
it will be father removed from any

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WILL WAIT FOR MONEY

Employees Of Standard Steel
Car Company Not To Be
Paid Before Saturday

In the Standard Steel Car district in
spite of the fact that there have been
reports circulated that he employs
here expected to have a pay day last
Saturday, they will be compelled to go
without their turkey unless they can
buy one on credit.

Pay day at the Standard district will
not come for several days yet. In fact
the \$25,000 which will be put into cir-
culation soon will not be paid out
until next Saturday.

It is expected that Thanksgiving day
at the Standard will be very quiet and
while the residents of that neighbor-
hood will not have the long green itself
to be thankful for, they will have jobs
and the assurance that after months of
idleness they are now to have work all
winter.

RAILROAD MAN HURT.

J. Fournier, of Chicago Lawn, was
badly injured in the Pennsylvania yards
at East Chicago this afternoon while
coupling cars. He was caught between
the bumpers and crushed. A Wabash
train brought him to Hammond and
Stewart's ambulance was used to take
him to St. Margaret's hospital. His
condition is critical.

NO ISSUE OF "THE TIMES" TOMORROW.

In accordance with its usual
custom, The Times will observe
Thanksgiving day tomorrow by
sitting its various employees a
holiday; hence there will be no
edition of the paper published
on Thursday by reason of the
fact that the day is a national
holiday.

SETS A PRECEDENT IN LETTING CONTRACT

Hammond Store, Offering
Better Material, Underbid
By Mail Order House.

SPECIFICATION LIVED UP TO

Board of Public Lets Contract for
Fire Station Supplies to F. S.
Betz Company.

The board of public works this morning
set a precedent, which will be
watched with interest, especially by lo-
cal merchants. In awarding the con-
tract for the fire station in the way of
bed supplies the contract was let to
the Frank S. Betz company, a mail or-
der house.

The Betz company underbid the E. C.
Minas' department store, also a local
concern, whose samples, however, were
better than those required in the spec-
ifications.

This was admitted by the board this
morning, where upon the Betz people
promised to equal the quality promised
by the Minas' store. In the fact of the
facts that the specifications were sub-
mitted the bidders and that the Betz
people were the lowest bidder, accord-
ing to these specifications, the contract
was awarded the lowest bidder, much
as one or the other board member
would have preferred to give preference
to a local store instead of a mail order
house.

E. C. Minas sent the following letter
to the board this morning:

Gentlemen—After reconsidering
our bid for fire station supplies we
have decided that it is best for all
concerned that we withdraw our
bid. In submitting our various ar-
ticles we selected them to be in our
judgment the ones best suit-
able for the purpose intended, re-
gardless of the small difference in
price.

Thanking you for the consideration
you have given us, we are,
E. C. MINAS CO.

The Betz people underbid the Minas'
store \$1.72 per bed, twelve of which will
have to be furnished.

ATTORNEY CRUMPACKER IS MUCH IMPROVED.

The word comes from the Augustana
hospital in Chicago that Attorney Peter
Crumpacker is in a very much improved
condition. It is understood that an-
other incision will be necessary before
the operation on Mr. Crumpacker's face
will be allowed to heal, but that opera-
tion is not expected to be serious.
Mr. Crumpacker is said to have lost
fifty pounds of flesh during his recent
illness and that gives something of an
idea of the ordeal he has been through.
There seems now to be no question of
his recovery and it is thought to be
but a matter of few days when he will
be released from the hospital.

A HAPPY THANKS- GIVING!

The Nation's Glad Holiday
Will Be Fittingly Cele-
brated In Hammond And
Turkey Day Will Be One
Of Rejoicing In City.

The union Thanksgiving serv-
ice will be held by the Ham-
mond churches at the First
Methodist church Thursday
morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev.
C. J. Sharp of the Disciples
church will preach the sermon.
The people are cordially invited
to fulfill the president's procla-
mation and join in giving
thanks on this occasion.

The spirit of Thanksgiving Day is
upon us.
In every city and town in the country
preparations are being made for turkey
day. For the first time this year the
realization has been forced upon the
people of this community that the holi-
days are at hand.

The public schools were dismissed
this afternoon and will not convene
again until next Monday. Many of

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ANTONIO SOME WONDER

Mixed Her Own Booze And
Didn't Make A Good
Housekeeper

Think of a woman drunk at the age
of 56 on a drink of her own concoction
made out of alcohol and water.
A man, whose name the police did
not secure, lost his wife through death
and went to South Chicago to get a
housekeeper. He made an effort to get
an elderly woman in the belief that an
older woman would give the children
better care.

He secured the services of Antonia
Bodian of Houston avenue, South Chi-
cago. The woman was 56 years old
and was a regular grand mother so
the Hammond man thought he had just
the kind of a woman to look after his
children.

Shortly after he hired Mrs. Bodian
he came home and found the children
crying and neglected and the old lady
was drunk. On several other occasions
he found his housekeeper intoxicated
and he finally notified the saloonkeepers
to refuse her any drinks.

Yesterday when Officer French was
traveling a north side beat he saw an
old woman standing on the corner in
an intoxicated condition and gazing
some kind of a drink from a pop
bottle.

He discovered that the woman had
bought a quantity of alcohol and had
mixed it with water in the absence of
a little rye whiskey. The officer took
the elderly woman to the police sta-
tion and it was there that her history
became known.

BATLING NELSON TELLS STORY OF THE MEETING

Hegewisch Visited By Chicago Alder-
men, And Light Weight Champ-
ion Discusses Franchise

GREAT THINGS ARE IN STORE FOR HEGEWISCH

Transportation Committee in Suburb Prodded by the
Battler, Who Wants Street Cars for His
Constituents.

(BY BATTLING NELSON.)
(Lightweight Champion of the World.)

Hegewisch, Ill., Nov. 25.—The transportation committee of The Ken-
sington & Eastern Interurban Electric Railway line, consisting of the following
councilmen, Aldermen Moylan, Young, Foreman, Tell, Zimmer, Egan,
Bibi and McNeil, came out here yesterday in a finely equipped "special"
tendered by the Illinois Central Railroad company for the comfort of the
committee.

A committee of the largest tax-payers of this thriving city met the
aldermen and at once demanded to know the reason why the franchise was
not granted to the electric company, but there wasn't any of them that
would discuss the subject at all. In fact, they would say anything but
granting the franchise. The people of Hegewisch cannot get in and out of
town whenever they want without waiting for hours to catch a train. We
are getting tired of it.

I, myself, tried to talk to the aldermen, but wasn't able to get a word
out of any of them but Moylan, and that was only after being so insistent
that he did talk to me. I think more to get rid of me than to give the de-
sired information wanted. Nevertheless, he told me that the reason the fran-
chise wasn't granted was because the street car company would not allow
the people of Hegewisch to go under their road in One Hundred and Thirty-
fourth street and lay the sewers after they go the right-of-way. They
would refuse to allow the tracks to be located or to obstruct the traffic in
any way whatever after the cars were in operation.

He also told me that there are some of the Kensington people who want
the street car company to electrify the Illinois Central road from Ken-
sington into the city, and that was about all the objection there was to be found
for not signing it.

Now the people of Hegewisch are wondering why they should be made
the victims of the Kensington people's attack on the Illinois Central for
anything that they want done for their benefit. The Kensington people have
the means to get to town by several good street car lines and can well afford
to hold up the company to get what they want, where the Hegewisch people
can't for the want of means of rapid transportation.

FRANCHISE ALL THAT IS WANTED.
I was talking to the president of the street car company yesterday and
he told me that if they could get the franchise they would have the cars
running inside of a week's time at the most. Now, every person in town is
in favor of having the cars running and are willing to do almost anything
to get them started, and that the sooner they get to going through town
the better, as street cars will be the best thing that ever happened for Heg-
ewisch and the surrounding towns since it sprang up out of prairie twenty-
three years ago.

Johnny Patton, "the Boy Mayor" of Burnham, and all of its twenty-three
children stand for the franchise, as they knew very well that it was the
greatest benefit to their little village as well as to Hegewisch.

I came to Hegewisch twenty-three years ago and there was just about
thirty people living here then, and now we have a rather nice little city
in size, say about 15,000 people. The Western Steel Car & Foundry com-
pany is now employing close to a thousand people, and in course of a month's
time will employ about 3,500 people. The Ryan Car company will employ
about 700 men when they are going full blast and at the present time they
have over 400 men at work.

CANT HOUSE ALL THE PEOPLE.
There isn't room to house all the people in town when the two shops are
in full swing and there isn't any accommodations to get in and out of town
until we get what the town of Hegewisch has been trying to get for so long—
street cars.

I have it from good authority that as soon as the spring weather sets in
and the ground is warm enough to work we will have sewers. M. J. Dorothy,
the street commissioner, told me that as soon as the sewers were laid, he
would see that the final touches would be put on and make Hegewisch one of
the best, as well as the neatest little city in the country, by having all of the
streets paved and put in A No. 1 shape. Mr. Dorothy is a man of his word
and until he shows me that he will go back on it, I am compelled to believe
him. In fact, I am more than satisfied that he will do what he promised and
possibly a lot more when he sees what interest the town people are taking
in the welfare of the town.

TAXPAYERS WANT STREET CARS.
Today, after the transportation committee left, I ran across several of
the tax-payers and asked their opinions of the street cars, and they were
all in favor of its coming through, in fact, were anxious to have it come. I
will mention a few of the most prominent citizens for instance, Lawrence
Cox, Frank Crane, Ben Anderson, Daniel and Herman Jordan, E. L. Bran-
non, C. L. Anderson, W. R. Livings, Ike Silverman, Albert Kuas, Emel Nelson,
Pete Nelson, Billy O'Brien myself and father and in fact everybody wants
it bad.

SAYS THAT HE IS CRUEL F. S. BETZ WILL BUILD

Hammond's daily divorce case was
filed by Leona F. Davis against her
husband, Burl W. Davis. The com-
plaint alleges that the advises were
married at Plymouth, Ind., April 30,
1908.

Now comes the plaintiff six months
later and says, through her attorneys,
McMahon & Conroy, that she is unable
to live with her husband on account
of that fact that he was cruel to her.

She says that he quarreled with her
and made life unbearable for her. She
alleges in substance that he is a tele-
graph operator by trade, but is a habit-
ual drunkard in practice.

She says he never bought her any
clothes and that he never paid the
board bill. She says she was frequent-
ly embarrassed to the point of mortifi-
cation when he was presented with un-
paid bills.

The plaintiff wants a divorce and the
restoration of her maiden name, which
was Leona F. Cox.

BABY DANIELS DEAD.

Marie R. Daniels, the 14-months-old
daughter of Nelson Daniels died yester-
day morning at the home of Mrs. E.
Kerk, near Ross Station, where the
child was on a visit with its mother.
The father at the time of the death
was at his home in Watertown, N. D.
The funeral will take place tomorrow
morning. The remains will be tem-
porarily placed in a vault in Oak Hill
cemetery.

CLUB IS STALLED WITHOUT ITS DINNER.

Gary Commercial Club Delayed on In-
terurban at Hudson Lake.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25.—A piping
hot dinner waited and waited for two
days today in the Oliver hotel for the
members of the Gary Commercial
club party. The members of the party
were stalled at Hudson Lake by a
breakdown on the interurban and
fretted and fumed there for two hours
before they got away. The trip other-
wise has been a great success.