

WEATHER—
Threatening tonight and
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TIN STAR MAN AFTER A NEW JOB

Lake County Farmer Has a
Nobby Idea in His Think-
Tank That He Can Way-
lay the Festive Chicago
Confidence Man.

OFFERS HIS SERVICES TO CHICAGO POLICE

Already Is a Detective—Has a Carpet
Bag and a Set of Piazzas, Besides
a Pair of Boots, as Part of His
Detective Paraphernalia, But Capt.
O'Brien of Chicago Can't See Him.

Crown Point, Ind., Nov. 29.—Great
and lofty are the aspirations of A.
Green of Leroy, but great has been
his tumble. Leroy hasn't hitherto
furnished much of a field for the ambitions
of Mr. Green in the Sherlock Holmes-
Leconq Hue and what's more it doesn't
seem to Mr. Green as if it will, so he
made application to Capt. P. D. O'Brien
of the Chicago detective bureau, offer-
ing his services.

Has Been Up Against 'Em.
Mr. Green has been in Chicago sev-
eral times in his life and has had con-
siderable experience with gentlemen
who sell the Masonic temple, segments
out of the Lake Front, etc. cetera and
doesn't believe the Chicago police are
bright enough and well enough equip-
ped to catch the festive con man.

So he wants a badge.
He already has a badge from a Cin-
cinnati detective firm, which allows him
to be a detective a whole year for a
dollar, but detecting in Leroy is slim
business. The boys there know Mr.
Green and quail before him.

Has Confidence in Himself.
A wider field for his talents. He be-
lieves that he can rid Chicago of con-
fidence men who confine their efforts
to railroad depots and operate with
the guileless farmer.

Mr. Green wants to go to Chicago
with a genuine carpet bag and saunter
along the street gazing at the upper
stories of the Monadnock and other
high buildings and appear like his
name—Green.

Sure He Can Catch 'Em.
Then, when he is accosted by a crook,
he says he will lure the latter to some
place designated by the police, where
they are in waiting and the "con"
operator will be arrested.

Splendid idea! But Capt. O'Brien
hasn't fallen for it yet and Mr. Green's
Lake county friends can't understand
it. He has the carpet bag, the chin
verandah and the boots all greased
and ready and the Joe Conyer star
from Cincinnati.

Does anybody else want a good
sleuth?
No sleuthing? Too bad!

CLARKE IS THREATENED

Fire Interrupts Thanksgiv-
ing Dinner—Scherer's
Barn Destroyed.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Clarke Station, Ind., Nov. 28.—While
just about to sit down to an inviting
Thanksgiving dinner in company with
a number of his friends, Mrs. W.
Scherer had occasion to open the door
which led to the yard. Upon opening
the door she found the barn in a mass
of flames, so nearly destroyed that all
efforts to save it or anything in it were
futile. The barn, its whole contents,
two horses, the harness and the hay,
were totally destroyed.

Mrs. Scherer and her guests worked
as hard as they could to save the sur-
roundings property and were later re-
informed by a bucket brigade made up
of the people of Clarke Station, and
while much good and hard work was
done, nothing could be saved from the
barn. Lucky for Clarke Station in
general, for had the wind blown from
the opposite direction from which it
did come, the entire town might have
been threatened. The cause of the fire
is unknown. It began at 6:15 o'clock
in the evening.

AMELIA IN LOT OF TROUBLE.

Knox, Ind., Nov. 29.—(Special.) The
relative of Miss Amelia Hahn, whose
father is a well known farmer living
near this city, are shocked to hear
that she has confessed to stealing sev-
eral articles of jewelry from Charles
A. Brewer, manager of the Star Gum
company of Chicago. She was em-
ployed as a domestic and soon to be
married according to Chicago papers.

AGED MAN DIES AT VALPARAISO

Hon. Theophilus Crumpacker
Passes Away at Ripe Old
Age This Morning.

BROUGHT UP A FINE FAMILY

Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow
Afternoon and Interment Will
Be at Valparaiso.

Theophilus Crumpacker, aged 87, the
father of Congressman Edgar D. Crum-
packer and Attorney Peter Crumpack-
er, died at his home in Valparaiso,
Ind., at 1 p. m. this morning.

The immediate cause of his death
was a fall which he received five years
ago when he fell from the second-story
of a building and injured his head.
Death is believed to have resulted from
a cerebral hemorrhage and was super-
induced by old age.

Theophilus Crumpacker has been a
farmer most of his life. He retired
a few years ago and since then has
been living in Valparaiso. His wife
died about a year ago this winter.

Father of Six Boys.
Mr. Crumpacker was the father of
six boys and one girl, who are now liv-
ing. All of the male members of the
family have achieved more or less
distinction in the business and pro-
fessional world.

Those of the children who survive the
parents are Congressman Edgar D. Crum-
packer, Attorney Peter Crumpacker,
Attorney Grant Crumpacker, Charles
Crumpacker, John Crumpacker and Net-
tie Crumpacker.

The funeral arrangements have not
yet been made except that the funeral
will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2
o'clock and the interment will take
place in the Valparaiso cemetery.

BILLY SUNDAY RANTING

Evangelist Making Big Hul-
labaloo at Webster
City, Iowa.

"Billy" Sunday, the sensational evan-
gelist, is attracting more advertising
than he ever got before and more gold-
en shovels for his bank account by his
travels in Webster City, Ia.

There he is having a wordy battle
with a theatrical manager over the
Salome question.

Manager Jersey of the Ottumwa
Grand Opera House, who has been fir-
ing a few hot shots at Sunday through
the local press and with hand bills,
hands him the following jolt on the
Salome description:

"Take his portrayal of the dance of
Herodias in his 'sermon' Sunday after-
noon. Could anything be more filthy?
It would be interesting to know how
many fathers read Sunday's story of
that dance to their daughters; how
many mothers read it to their sons; how
many young men discussed it with
their young women friends. Was I not
right when I said that if the vulgar
language he is brazen enough to call
gospel was used on the stage of the
Grand Opera House, I'd get run out
of town or sent to the penitentiary?"

The evangelist and the opera house
manager are having it back and forth,
hot and heavy. The odds thus far are
generally conceded to lie with Manager
Jersey.

AUTO BUS BRINGS TRADE

Kaufman & Wolf Are Much
Pleased With Work of
Mammoth Auto.

Messrs. Kaufman & Wolf of the Lion
store will watch the work of their big
auto bus this winter with hte object
of seeing how successful it will be in
plowing through the snow through the
country roads. A big vehicle like the
Lion store bus has never had a try-
out in this county, and it is still a
question in the minds of the proprietors
how successful it will be in bringing
in the country patronage.

Thus far the bus, which goes as far
south as Crown Point, has been a big
drawing card, in fact, so much that it
was necessary to replace the thirty-
horse power engine for one of sixty-
horse power. If the present bus comes
up to the expectation of the manage-
ment it will either be supplanted by a
still larger one next spring, or another
one of a similar type may be added.

Car Breaker Is Released.

Edward Wilson, the negro who was
arrested after being found in a Wabash
car of merchandise and who was
brought to the Hammond police sta-
tion, was released for the reason that
the Wabash officials refused to prose-
cute the case. The negro was found in
the car at Montpelier, Ind., after he
had boarded it in Ohio and as the of-
fense of trespass or breaking the seal
was committed in another state, it was
thought advisable not to attempt to
extradite the negro, especially in view
of the fact that none of the mer-
chandise was stolen.

STANDARD HAS NO I. C. ORDERS

Are Making All-Steel Pas-
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HAMMOND ATHELETES TO HOLD A MEETING

Will Gather in Their New
Quarters in First Na-
tional Bank Bldg.

THREE DAMAGE SUITS FILED TODAY

Indiana Harbor Works Sue
Corporation for Heavy
Damages.

ALL PERSONAL INJURY CASES

Dynamite Stick on Railroad Track
One of the aMin Factors
in the Case.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 28.—Three
interesting cases were filed in the Lake
superior court today by Attorney P. A.
Parks of this city. All three deal with
personal injury cases, sustained by
residents of Gary city, and in each case
damages of \$10,000 are prayed for.

Steve Glonta, an employee of the Buf-
fington cement plant, wants \$10,000 for
the loss of his right hand, which was
injured in a coal dryer at the cement
plant. The injury occurred on March
20 of this year, and Glonta only re-
cently decided that he wanted to claim
damages. Nick Hero, also a Buffing-
ton employee, suffered a severe injury
while mending a large pulley belt sev-
eral months ago. The belt broke in a
second place while he was on a ladder
attempting to repair it. Its weight
carried him to the ground where his
head was knocked against certain por-
tions of the cement machinery. His
mental powers have not been as facie
as before the accident, and Hero de-
clares that it will take at least the
\$10,000 to ease his mind—and conse-
quence.

The Dynamite Exploded.
The other case is probably the most
interesting of the two, and will be re-
membered by citizens of the Harbor.
Mike Bernad, a nine year old lad, was
playing along the right of way of the
Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern rail-
way, just east of Washington street,
several months ago. He found several
queer looking sticks on top of a flat
car, and his childish nature prompted
him to investigate their meaning. They
were hard. No one was around. It
took but a few moments for Mike to
make up his mind and he did so by
placing one of the sticks on the rails
and hitting it with a spike. A terrific
explosion followed, from which little
Mike came forth with one side of his
face missing. Fortunately, the lad was
not killed, although his was a very
narrow escape. His parents have
brought suit for damages, basing their
claim on the statement that the dynamite,
for such it was, should not have
been left unguarded where children
could possibly use it, and the condi-
tion of the lad's face will have a last-
ing influence on any jury called to test
the merits of the action.

CORONER DOESN'T TAKE OFFICE FOR A YEAR

Coroner-Elect Shanklin Is
Not Worrying As to
Appointees.

Of all the county candidates who
were elected in the recent election the
least enviable from point of appoint-
ment is that of the coroner. This
burden, which accompanies the
victory, falls on Dr. E. M. Shanklin
of Hammond, who was elected on the
Republican ticket.

Until he takes office a year from
next January his position may be one
of worry and suspense if he sees fit to
permit the deputy officeholder to make
it.

From present indications it would
seem, however, that the coroner-elect is
not worrying or spending sleepless
nights as to whom he will appoint as
his representative over the county.

Enough applications have already
come in to supply two counties, but
the "nothing doing" sign will be hung
out for about a year.

IS HOME FROM VISIT

F. Richard Schaaf Not Fully
Recovered from Strain
of Arduous Task.

R. Richard Schaaf arrived in Ham-
mond from West Baden this morning
and plunged into a pile of work which
was waiting for him at his desk. Mr.
Schaaf was sick during most of the
time he spent at West Baden and has
not yet fully recovered from the at-
tack.

He stayed at the West Baden hotel,
but did not enjoy himself to the ex-
tent that he would if he had not been
under the weather. Mr. Schaaf is now
engaged in winding up the work of the
township trustees and turning it over to
the man who will finally be selected
to succeed him.

It is apparent that the genial county
chairman has not yet fully recovered
from the strain of the campaign, but
he hopes to be in the pink of condition
again in a little while.

Mr. Schaaf has several important
tasks before him in the near future. He
had a conference with Jim Goodrich at
Chicago soon and he is one of the
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