

WEATHER.
Much colder today; fair,
probably preceded by snow
drifts.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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HAMMOND, INDIANA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

MEETS FEARFUL ENDING

Ft. Wayne Railroad Brake-man Slain Between Hobart and Gary Last Night in Horrible and Sickening Fashion.

To be scattered over thirty-three miles of railroad track, from Hobart to Chicago, with one of the legs of his body serving as a cushion of one of the huge engine springs, was the horrible fate of A. Smith, 25 years old, a Pennsylvania brakeman, yesterday, whose home is at Defiance, Ohio.

His head, shoulder and one arm were taken from the engine last evening at Liverpool and from there were taken to undertaker C. P. Jones' morgue at Gary, where the mangled remains were placed in a mail sack and sent back to Hobart.

The unfortunate victim of the railroad accident was working in the Pennsylvania yards at Hobart where the engine from his freight train was switching.

Inquest This Afternoon.
It was dark in the yards and he did not realize the closeness of the west-bound fast passenger train due at 7:27. Accidentally he stepped into the track of the approaching train and without being seen by anybody, was dashed to pieces. His absence was not noticed until Conductor Fink was about ready to start out. He called for his men to find Smith, and in going back for him they discovered his hat and glove. They realized the awful truth and immediately telegraphed to the dispatcher who ordered the fast train to stop at Liverpool. There the train crew made their first discovery of the accident.

Coroner Gordon was notified and set the inquest for 4 o'clock this afternoon. He ordered the remains strewn along the track to be brought to Hobart immediately, and for several hours the section men searched up and down the track to find the mangled remains. This morning a leg was shipped back from Chicago, it having been carried all the way on the trucks.

MENACING FIRE THREATENS RESIDENCE

Blaze In Alderman Walter Hammond's Home Does Much Damage.

CHILDREN DISCOVER THE FIRE

Official Burns Hands While Trying to Extinguish the Raging Blaze.

A menacing fire, which for a time threatened the beautiful home of Councilman Walter Hammond, 704 South Hohman street, this noon, caused \$300 damage to the building and incidentally caused Mr. Hammond to suffer severe burns on his hands and face.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The house is heated with a hot water system, and how a fire could start in the second story when every window is a mystery to the family.

Discovery Was Timely.
Had it not been for the timely discovery made by one of the children the damage might have been considerable worse. Mr. Hammond rushed upstairs and upon opening the door found the south bed chamber in which the fire broke out a mass of flames.

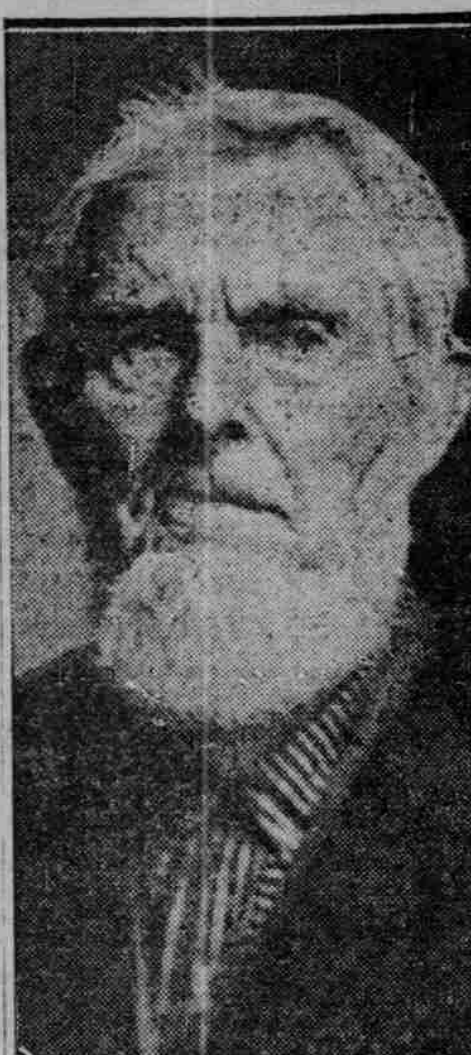
The contents of the room were so badly burned that they will have to be discarded while the room itself will have to be furnished with new woodwork. A box alarm was turned in whereupon both departments, Nos. 1 and 4, answered. With the application of the chemical the flames were soon under control. Mr. Hammond will have to have his hands bandaged for some time, and while his face was also touched by the flames the burns there were not serious as on his hands.

LEAVE FOR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Congressman and Mrs. Crumpacker with Secretary Jacobson on Way to Washington.

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 1.—Congressman and Mrs. E. D. Crumpacker and Mr. Crumpacker's private secretary, Nels R. Jacobson, left yesterday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Crumpacker's duties will begin Dec. 4. They will remain in Washington until the holidays, when they will spend Christmas-tide in Valparaiso.

T. Crumpacker Passes Away.



THEOPHILUS CRUMPACKER

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 30.—Theophilus Crumpacker, who has just died in this city, was the father of legislators and of men who have continued for years to hold high government offices.

Mr. Crumpacker himself served three terms in the lower house of the Indiana legislature, from 1872 to 1876. He is the father of Edgar D. Crumpacker, who is now representing his district in congress, and who is the father of the bill to cut down southern representation in congress.

Another son is connected with the United States railway mail service, and still another was for years judge of the United States court in New Mexico. One of the sons is now a well known politician and farmer in Oklahoma.

Mr. Crumpacker was one of the pioneer "watch-dogs" of the appropriation committee. He was born in Virginia in 1822 and came to Indiana in 1834.

POSTMASTERS ARE SELECTED

James J. Nedjl at Whiting; Mose Specter at East Chicago.

It is unofficially reported that James J. Nedjl is to be the next postmaster of Whiting and will take the place of Charles D. Davidson who has had the office for the past two terms.

The information has also been given out that Mose Specter is to be the next postmaster of East Chicago. He is to take the place of Mrs. Mary A. Ross who has held the office in East Chicago ever since her husband's death a few years ago.

In neither of the cities in which the appointments have been made, has there been much of a fight for the office. In Whiting, James J. Nedjl was the only candidate outside of Postmaster Charles D. Davidson.

Will Please Them All.
Davidson hardly expected to have the office for the third term and Mr. Nedjl's appointment will give general satisfaction. In Whiting, James J. Nedjl was the only candidate outside of Postmaster Charles D. Davidson.

In East Chicago there were a number of applicants for the office. These included Mose Specter, Harry McCoy, A. G. Slocumb, William A. Fuzey and Judge B. M. Cherry.

The race for the office gradually narrowed down until Mose Specter and Harry McCoy were the only ones who were considered to have a show. Harry McCoy was prominent in the last political campaign, but he has not been active politically before and so the appointment went to Mr. Specter, who has a large number of friends in East Chicago.

Although there has been no official confirmation of the report of the selection of the above named men for the postmasterships in Whiting and East Chicago there seems to be no question of their selection.

POLICE BOARD HOLDS THEIR REGULAR MEETING

The police board held its regular monthly meeting last night, but outside of allowing the salaries for the department and allowing a few other bills there was no action of any moment taken.

According to the statement of one of the members they are little concerned over what the future might hold for the commissioners in the way of any action that the legislature may take.

CONTROLLERS WILL WATCH RESULTS

Ten-Year Waiver Assessment Is Impractical and May Be Doomed.

HOW IT WORKS IN HAMMOND

Buyers of Bonds Hate to Purchase Paper Which Entails So Much Red Tape.

When the state legislators begin picking the city and towns law to pieces this winter at Indianapolis the city controllers all over the state and, in fact, all city hall officials who are connected with the issuing of improvement bonds, and all contractors who are alive to their own interests will watch what will happen to that section which provides that the property owner may sign a ten-year waiver in paying his improvement assessments. It means much to Hammond.

Mean Well, but Oh! My!
The section as it stands today is impractical, although the framers of it probably meant to serve the best interests of the people in presenting it. They may have been men who were unacquainted with the issuance of improvement bonds and in that way the theoretical was left to hamper the practical.

Should Be Laid to Waiver.
The difficult with the section as it stands now is that it gives the property owner a right to sign a ten-year waiver for any amount no matter how small it is. The result is that city will have to issue improvements bonds for these small amounts which incurs not only a lot of work but which almost makes the improvement bonds a drug on the market. Buyers of bonds hesitate to purchase paper which entails so much red tape at the end of each six months with only a few cents profit to it and coupled with unnecessary energy.

How It Works Here.
In Hammond, for instance, when the improvement season is on one person is kept busy for days at a time filling out the blanks for the improvement bonds. The remedy suggested is that the particular section in the cities and towns' law be so amended that a waiver cannot be signed less than a particular amount. Setting this amount at a reasonable limit would still prevent any hardships on the property owners, and would relieve the city officials from much useless work.

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SHE SUES THE DOCTOR

East Chicago Lady Brings Suit By Hammond Attorney.

One of the most sensational suits which have been filed in the Lake superior court recently is one in which Mary Hop of East Chicago is suing Dr. Jacob Goldman of that city for malpractice.

In the complaint which Mary Hop has filed through her attorney, George B. Sheerer, she alleges that through the careless, unskillful, negligent, willful and unprofessional conduct of the defendant her whole body and system have been poisoned and she was made sick and sore.

She alleges that as a result of his unskillful and negligent conduct it became necessary for her to have an operation performed on her face and jaw in which the bone in her jaw was scraped.

She says that this operation will disfigure her forever. She asks \$200 for medical attention and \$5,000 damages. She says that the infection began shortly after she was treated on the 15th day of July, 1908.

She says that she was made sick and sore and she bases her claim for damages on the fact that she was incapacitated for work during her illness and will never recover from the effects of the poisoning.

SERIOUS CHARGES BROUGHT BY SOPHIA VS. JOHN

Hammond's daily matrimonial difficulty cropped out in the way of a divorce in which Sophia Carroll is seeking to have the bonds of matrimony severed between herself and her husband, John Carroll.

Mrs. Carroll alleges that John is a habitual drunkard. She says that he has called her a dog and other vile epithets. One of the tragedies of married life which was brought on by this case is the fact that for two weeks at a time Mrs. Carroll alleges that her husband would not speak to her.

She says that at times he became so angry at her that he would threaten to kill her. They have one child, 1 year and two months old, and the mother asks the custody of the child.

ALL TALK ABOUT PUBLICITY IS "GREENIE TO YOU" UNLESS YOU ADVERTISE OCCASIONALLY.

SECURE JUDGE'S SERVICES

Lincoln-Jefferson School of Law Students Will Benefit By Once-a-Week Appearance of Judge Gillett as Lecturer.

FOUNDERS OF SCHOOL PRAISE HIS TALENTS

Anticipate Growth of University to Such an Extent That Judge Gillett May Be Induced to Become a Member of Faculty Some Time in the Future.

Judge John H. Gillett's connection with the Lincoln-Jefferson College of Law as an instructor is a possibility to which the dean and other faculty members are looking forward with the greatest satisfaction.

Judge Gillett is non-committal as to the relationship that may be established between himself and the school, admitting, however, that negotiations are on now whereby he may become connected with the institution to such an extent as to deliver one lecture a week, this to be on Saturday nights.

While Judge Gillett is reluctant about his possible connection with the Lincoln-Jefferson College of Law it appears as a well established fact that in the future he will be one of the regular teachers in the school, if only for an hour a week at first.

Negotiations on for Some Time.
That the Lincoln-Jefferson College of Law has been negotiating with the eminent jurist is an open secret, and in circles where this has been discussed it has reflected great credit upon the faculty for attempting to connect so brilliant a legal light with the school, especially when it is only in its beginning. On the other hand it was said that it augured well for the future of the school, which is incorporated as a university, and which will in the course of time become one, to be in a position to retain the services of a man like Judge Gillett. It was pointed out that the founders of the school were not only highly appreciative of the ability of the supreme court judge, but also that they were in sympathy with the teachings of representative Indiana men.

Term Expires Dec. 31st.
Judge Gillett's fame as a jurist and an author on jurisprudence has extended far beyond the bounds of the state and the men who are now trying to incorporate him as a moving spirit in the school knew of him long before they set foot upon Hammond ground with the idea of establishing a university here.

Judge Gillett's term in the Indiana supreme court does not expire until Dec. 31st, after which all his time will be his own. In the interim, however, he can easily arrange to give his Saturday night lectures in the Lincoln-Jefferson law school.

Plant Is Now Completed.
The plant of the National Rendering company at Globe Station is now completed. It seems but a few months ago since the word of the destruction by fire of the old plant was received and yet the new plant is now completed and in operation.

The National Rendering company is a subsidiary concern of the Nelson Morris company of Chicago. It is in charge of Tom Robinson and handles a large number of dead carcasses every day for rendering purposes.

The new plant is built of brick, while the old one was of wood. It required 300 men, working as fast as they could, to build the new plant in the rapid time that it was constructed.

The new plant is located on the south side of the river, while the old one was on the north side. Why that change was made is not known. The plant is located on the Panhandle railroad and has good shipping facilities.

Forty-five men are employed continually in the new concern, and it is said to be the most complete rendering plant in the country. The new plant has an electric lighting plant of its own. As to whether the concern has adopted a deodorizer remains to be seen.

THE NUMBER OF COPIES OF THE TIMES SOLD ON THE STREETS OF HAMMOND ALONE EXCEEDS THE ENTIRE CIRCULATION OF ANY OTHER PAPER IN THE CITY.

BOYER HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

Former Hammond Man "In Deep" as Result of Counterfeiting Crime.

LAST OF GANG IS CAPTURED

United States Secret Service Gets Entire Bunch In Its Clutches For Keeps.

The United States secret service department in Chicago has cleared up one of the most intricate and deeply laid counterfeiting plots of this decade. The arrest of Harry Michaels and Gus Boyer, who formerly ran a photograph gallery on State street, Hammond, was today declared by the government operatives to be the last step in the rounding up of the gang.

Captain Thomas I. Porter, chief of this branch of the service, and his men have jailed the entire band, recovered all of the counterfeit \$5 bills and got confessions from most of the coiners. Captain Porter headed the squad of men which closed this big case.

Get All Guilty Ones.
With him were Operatives Lawrence Richey, Peter Drautzberg and Don Wilkie, all experts in their line. The latter is a son of Chief Wilkie, head of the department at Washington.

The prisoners were held to the federal grand jury in \$5,000 bail.

Following the surrender and confessions made yesterday by Harry Michaels and Gustav Boyer, Captain Thomas I. Porter of the secret service believes the last of the Wheel-Brown-Westcott gang of counterfeiters who have been operating in Chicago and the middle west and south are accounted for.

Michaels, in statements made at the federal building said that he was induced to pass the bad bills by Ed. Wheel.

How They Were Trapped.
He and Boyer sent Captain Porter a letter from St. Louis dated Nov. 27 in which they stated they would call at his office Dec. 1, and were sending him all the counterfeit money they had at this time in their possession. Captain Porter received the letter Saturday, and \$2,075 in counterfeit bills yesterday.

As soon as the letter was received secret service men began tracing Michaels and Boyer. They found that they had come to Chicago.

Michaels and Boyer are thought to have realized they were close to arrest, for they got into communication with secret service men and arranged for a surrender. They admitted passing \$1,215 in bad money in Chicago and seven other cities—St. Paul, St. Louis, Hot Springs, Ark.; Memphis, Little Rock, Grenada, Miss., and New Orleans. They returned a big package of unpassed counterfeit bills to Captain Porter from St. Louis.

EXPLOSION TAKES PLACE

Fruit Dealer Gets a Scare as Result of Accident Which Took Place.

As a result of an explosion which took place in the confectionery establishment of J. Sbrogia, 59 State street, one Hammond business man has decided to have his gasoline lighting system taken out and will install electricity.

One of the clerks in the store was standing under a gas jet last evening when without warning there was an explosion, a puff and the room was filled with smoke and the fragments of the mantles which were over the pipes.

According to Sbrogia the lights had been burning very irregularly during the evening and the explosion was what finally happened. At first the clerk thought the gasoline apparatus had set the store on fire and he made a bolt for the door. When he saw, however, that there had been no damage done he went back in and turned off the gasoline. This morning he ordered that the gasoline plant be taken out and electricity be installed.

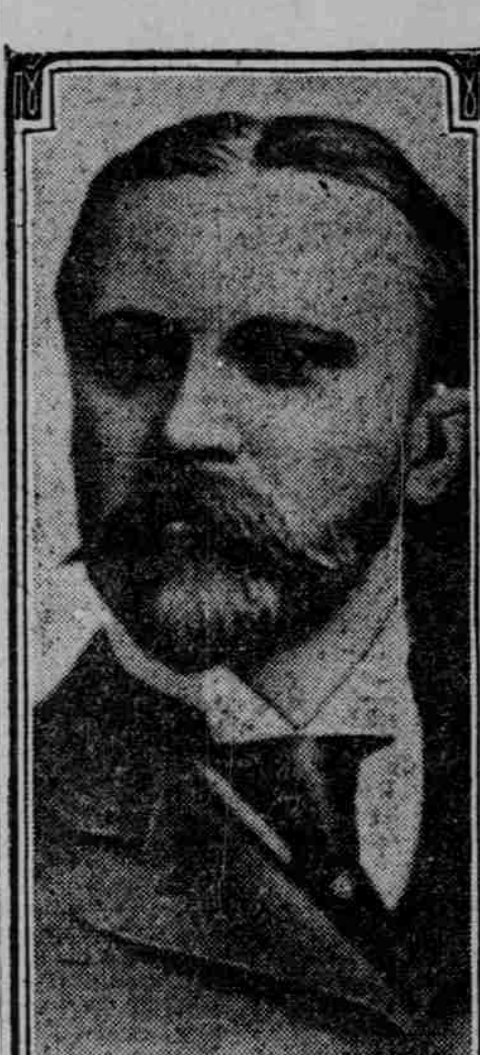
CITY COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

The city council will hold its regular meeting this evening, this being the first Tuesday of the month.

Several ordinances which will be up for their second reading are one for this evening, among them the one regulating the smokestacks in the city and the ordinances declaring various actions a misdemeanor. The latter ordinance includes the section making it prohibitive for anybody to wear large headgear at any public place of amusement.

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Offered Post of Navy Assistant.



HERBERT L. SATTERLEE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Herbert L. Satterlee of New York, who is a son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, has been asked by President Roosevelt to become assistant secretary of the navy, to succeed Truman H. Newberry, who will enter the cabinet as secretary of the navy tomorrow.

Mr. Satterlee was a volunteer lieutenant in the navy from July 6 until Nov. 7, 1895, as chief of staff to Captain John R. Bartlett, U. S. N., retired, who was then in charge of the coast signal service. He was born in New York Oct. 31, 1862.

Mr. Satterlee has been interested in the New York naval militia for a long time. In 1896 he was colonel and aide de camp and aide to Governor Black.

He is president of the Naval Reserve association and general counsel of the Navy league of the United States.

MORE DAMAGE SUITS ARE BEGUN TODAY

Railroad Company and U. S. Metals Refinery Made Defendants.

There were three personal injury suits filed in the Lake superior court this morning. In one Joseph Wils is suing the United States Metals Refining company because it happened to fall into a kettle of molten metal, and two other suits were brought by Mike Bernad and Nicholas B. Bernad, father and son, because the 3-year-old son and a playmate were fooling with a signal torpedo when it exploded and injured them.

Joseph Wils has retained George B. Sheerer as his attorney, and is asking for \$10,000 from the United States Metals Refining company. He says that he was standing on a platform over a kettle of molten metal and was attempting to hoist what is known as a siphon from the vat when the platform gave way and he was precipitated into the kettle of molten metal.

As a result his feet and legs were burned until the flesh dropped from them and he was injured to an extent which will make him a cripple for life. As a result he wants \$10,000 damages from the East Chicago company.

Father and Son Have Grievances.
Mike Bernad and his son, Nicholas, have a grievance against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad as a result of its alleged negligence in leaving a number of signal torpedoes on a handcar where they were found by a couple of Indiana Harbor boys and exploded in their hands.

P. A. Parks is the attorney in this case and he alleges for his client that when the boys found the torpedoes where they had been carelessly and negligently placed by the employees of the road the at once decided to examine them. In attempting to open one of them it exploded and the boy was so badly injured that he will be disabled for life.

The father says that he was put to considerable expense and suffered considerable mental anguish. As a result he files a separate complaint in which he asks \$200 doctor's fees and \$1,999 damages.

The father, who appears for the boy, he being only 9 years of age and not of legal age, asks \$10,000 as a result of the explosion of the torpedo and the disfigurement of the boy's face.

RETURNS TO HAMMOND.

Walter H. Hammond has returned from West Baden where he has been the past few weeks for the benefit of his health. Mr. Hammond is improving as his many friends will be glad to learn.

STEED STOLEN? GUESS NOT!

Dr. William D. Weis and His Faithful, Equine Cause Some Excitement at Police Station, But It is All Over Now

Dr. William D. Weis, recently a candidate for the office of coroner on the democratic ticket, thought his horse had been stolen last night and reported the fact to the police station, but it developed this morning that the horse had merely walked away from his hitching post while the doctor was busily engaged with a patient and was later picked up by a man by the name of Lukowski, who thought the horse had strayed away and who placed it in his barn.

The incident would not have worried the doctor if it had occurred at any other time than at 4 o'clock in the morning. The doctor not only was convinced that some one had stolen his horse, but he was compelled to walk home at that unearthly hour in the cold and that was not conducive to the best of humor.

Weather Man to Blame.
The trouble was all caused by the sudden change in the weather. Dr. Weis' horse was standing out in front of a residence at 430 Stanton avenue when the weather man suddenly pulled the "cold" lever and the temperature dropped twenty degrees.

That was too much for even a doctor's horse and she started off down the street to get a little exercise. Of course, she was gone when the doctor came out of the house.

A little later Mr. Lukowski, who happened to get up very early that morning, saw the horse and buggy and took it for granted that it had strayed away. He put it in his barn and made up his mind to turn it over to the owner the next morning.

That is how it happened that the police got the report of a stolen doctor's rig and the outfit was referred this morning.

MAY CLEAR UP KIDNAPPING CHARGES

Accusation Against Robert Shaw Gets a Decided Set-Back.

BOY WITH HIS STEP-BROTHER

Only Incriminating Evidence Against Shaw Is Statement He Is Said to Have Made.

The kidnapping charges against Robert Shaw, who was accused by Mrs. John Dunlevy, of having been implicated in the abduction of her 12-year-old son, John, received a setback this morning when it was learned that the boy was in Cleveland, O., in company with his step-brother, Fred Bell.

The trial of Shaw, which was set for this morning in Judge Price's court, was continued until next Friday or possibly until next Monday when it is expected that the boy will be back and all the witnesses in the case can be summoned in order to secure a connected story.

The only incriminating evidence against Shaw is that he is said to have made a statement that he would lay his hands on the boy at any time.

Conflicting Evidence Expected.
That there will be conflicting evidence is warranted by the fact that Fred Bell, who with Shaw, was a boarder at the Dunlevy place, corner Howard and Morton avenues, that he states in his letter to the mother that the boy followed him on his own accord; that Bell was about to leave Hammond and that the boy accompanied him to the depot; that when he was on the train and the train was under good headway that he noticed that the boy, too, had gotten on the train.

The boy disappeared more than two weeks ago and until he was heard from through the Cleveland police last Sunday his folks were very much worried about his mysterious disappearance.

Shaw was placed under bond last Saturday on presumption of having been implicated in the boy's disappearance.

EXPLOSION CREATES SCARE.

A small explosion took place last night in the Greek fruit store on State street, as a result of one of the help handling a gasoline light fixture. No one was injured, and there was no damage done save to several sets of nerves.