

WEATHER.
Fair today, followed by increasing cloudiness; rising temperature.

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SEEK TO ENJOIN SOUTH BEND LINE

Perpetual Restraining Order Wanted
By Postal, Western Union
And Railroad Companies

SUIT FILED AT VALPO.

Traction Company's High
Voltage Responsible for
Proceedings

Three injunction cases of a peculiar
nature, wherein if a decision is rendered
by the court in favor of the plaintiff,
the Chicago, Lake Shore & South
Bend Interurban, which operates its
lines in Gary, Hammond, Michigan City
and South Bend, will be compelled to
cease operation or devise some other
means of propelling its interurban cars,
were filed in the Porter circuit court at
Valparaiso today by Attorney John B.
Peterson of Crown Point, who is repre-
senting the three corporations in the
case.

SERIOUS CHARGES MADE.

The three corporations that are bring-
ing suits are the Western Union Tele-
graph company, the Postal Telegraph
and Cable company, and the Lake Shore
and Michigan Southern Railroad com-
pany. In each case the plaintiff seeks
an injunction against the defendant, the
Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend Inter-
urban Railway company. The com-
plaints charge that the Interurban com-
pany uses a high tension direct system
of electrical current in the operation
of its cars, which is of such a
powerful nature that by a process of
induction it attracts the electrical cur-
rent of the low tension wires of the
Telegraph companies to the Interurban
trolley, thereby rendering the telegraph
lines useless at times.

It is a known fact that the lines of
the Chicago Lake Shore & South Bend
Interurban parallel the Lake Shore and
Michigan Southern, who also operate a
telegraph line in connection with the
operation of their train service at vari-
ous points, beginning at Gary and con-
tinuing to South Bend, at distances
varying from two to fifteen miles. The
same is true with reference to the
Western Union Telegraph company and
the Postal Telegraph and Cable com-
pany, whose wire systems are located on
the right of way of the Lake Shore
railroad.

USE 6,600 VOLTAGE.
The Chicago, Lake Shore & South
Bend Interurban is constructed to be

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UNABLE TO GET WORK AT GARY; SUICIDES

John O'Keefe Name of Man
Taken From Lake at
Pine Station.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Indiana Harbor, Dec. 14.—The body of John O'Keefe in the Krebs & Burns' morgue, which was taken from the lake at Pine Station last Friday, was identified this morning as John D'Keefe of Chicago, the first clue to his identity having come through a story which appeared exclusively in THE TIMES on Friday and Saturday. The man was identified by his brother-in-law, William Moran, who is inclined to believe that O'Keefe, who was in search of work at Gary, became despondent and committed suicide.

O'Keefe lived at 3555 Fifth avenue, Chicago, and leaves a wife and a 6-year-old daughter. He had been out of work for many weeks and on the morning of Dec. 11th left Gary to find work. He failed to return and his brother-in-law started to make an inquiry.

He went to the Chicago police headquarters, who telephoned to South Chicago. The police there remembered having read the story of the drowned man in THE TIMES, and directed the brother-in-law to go to Indiana Harbor. When O'Keefe was taken from the lake he had only 4 cents on his person. It is thought that hardships and lack of work drove him to self-destruction. He left no word to his family and there was no writing in his clothing by which he could have been identified. The inquest has already been held and gave the cause of death by drowning. The body was shipped to Chicago today, where it will be buried by the relatives.

LOTS AFTER THE JOBS

Trustee-elect J. C. Becker
Will Resign From the
Councilmanship.

MAN CHANGE HIS MIND

Comes to Hammond and Re-
fuses to Take Job at
Local Plant.

A man who registered in the Erie hotel as H. Carter, Lima, O., came to Hammond yesterday and said that he had been induced to come to this city and accept a position at the Flitzburgh-Luther Locomotive works and after coming discovered that men were on a strike there.

He refused to work and Sheriff F. S. Carter and others charitably inclined gave him enough money to last him until he could secure employment. Carter was enabled to pay his bill at the Erie hotel and is prepared to support his family until he gets another job.

He brought with him a wife and three little children.

TO LAY CORNERSTONE FOR NEW THEATER.

New York, Dec. 14.—Arrangements have been concluded for interesting ceremonies tomorrow to attend the laying of the corner stone for the much discussed New theater. A feature of the program will be addresses by Governor Hughes, Mayor McClellan and others, and music by the forces of the Metropolitan opera.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED IT'S WORTH
LOOKING UP.

LIBRARY COURSE STARTED

Splendid Project for Furthering City's Culture and Education Is Proposed by Dr. W. F. Howatt and Rev Charles A. Smith.

MUCH INTEREST IN PLAN IS TAKEN

Subjects Covered By Lectures of Papers By Hammond Professional and Business Men and Manufacturers Will Cover a Wide Range and Project Meets With Reception.

Culture and the uplift movement in Hammond received a big impetus this afternoon at the regular meeting of the trustees of the public library when it was recommended that a library course consisting of lectures by Hammond people be inaugurated.

The movement emanates from the fertile brains of Dr. W. F. Howatt and the Rev. C. A. Smith, two of the library board members, who are all trying to do something of a like nature for Hammond.

Almost a score of prominent business and professional men have given assurances that they would dedicate an evening a week to the cause which will be for the benefit of the public and free. Those who have heard of the plan and discussed it have set it down as one of the grandest movements ever undertaken in Hammond in the interest of education and entertainment. With the least encouragement from the public it promises to become a permanent feature in Hammond from the beginning of the year to the end and growing as the city grows.

WITH DELIGHTFULLY ORIGINALITY.

There promises to be a diversion of lectures and papers that will cover the field so thoroughly that no matter of what bent of mind the public will be that it will be interesting. Many of the speakers are specialists in their line, but there is above all that assurance that they will be delightfully original.

Should the library course be started the backers of it will make every effort to make it permanent and in order that it may retain its flavor occasional musical entertainments will be interspersed.

Should the plan materialize the first lectures will be held in the auditorium of the public library, and as it grows too small, larger quarters will be secured.

Among those who have already signed their intention of appearing on the lecture platform are: Superintendent C. M. McDaniel; Carl E. Bauer, secretary of the Simplex; Wm. Thum, superintendent of the United States Metal Refineries at Grasselli; Dr. E. M. Shanks and W. F. Howatt; A. M. Turner, William O'Rourke, of the South Shore Gas company; Professors A. L. Spohn, Allee and McElroy and W. A. Hill of the high school; P. A. Parry, editor of THE TIMES; Miss Eichorn, Judge V. S. Reiter, Attorney J. F. Reiley and many more, including most of the professional men.

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JOE WALLACE NOW ATTENDS CHURCH

Large Drink of Rye Which
Nearly Cost His Life
Reforms Him.

SAYS HE WON'T TAKE ANOTHER

Is at Gibson to Get a Job as Switch-
man and Will Be Good
Henceforth.

Joe Wallace has reformed. No more
fire water for him. He has come to
the realization that a drink of whiskey
means suicide to him and every time he
looks at three flagers of rye it makes
him sadder to think of the experience
he went through last Friday.

It will be remembered that Joe
Wallace became intoxicated and it affected
him in such a manner as to
make him do the most unheard of
things. Whiskey made an acrobatic
comedian out of him and he realizes
that slip of a foot would have meant a
funeral for him.

WHAT WALLACE DID.

It was Wallace, who, while drunk,
jumped on a swiftly moving freight
train on the Michigan Central railroad,
was thrown off a block farther on, taken
to the hospital in an ambulance badly
injured, as it was supposed, and
finally made a thrilling escape from the
hospital on a stolen bicycle.

Wallace, in telling of the incident,
says that he is slightly bruised, but
that is all. He says he does not remem-
ber jumping on the freight train,
he does not remember being taken
to the hospital and he is totally ignor-
ant of the fact that he took a bicycle,
which did not belong to him, in his effort
to escape.

This remarkable lapse of memory was
brought on by a drunk and is a pecu-
liar psychological phenomena if it is
not a pure case of "bugs." Joe Wallace
has not been seen around his old
haunts at Carter & Wells' livery
late.

Went to Church Yesterday.

It is understood from friends that he
went most of yesterday going to church.
Last Saturday he went out to Gibson
and made an effort to get a job as
switchman. He says that if he can
land in a good job he will never take
another drink.

It should not be understood that
Wallace has been a confirmed drunkard
for the drink which sent him off on
rampage was the first he has taken
in months.

LAND ANOTHER PRIZE

Officials of Frank S. Betz
Co. Happy Over Closing
of Big Deal.

Officials of the Frank S. Betz com-
pany, in this city, are congratulating
themselves on the negotiations with the
Central Drug company of Chicago
which were closed today. The local
company has purchased the entire stock
of instruments owned by the Chicago
concern. The product of the Central
Drug company is recognized by the
medical profession as that of the highest
quality made and of the kind dealt
with almost exclusively by specialists.
The big stock purchased by the F. S.
Betz company will be shipped to Hammond
immediately and put on the market.
This makes the twelfth big stock
that has been purchased by the Betz
company since it came to Hammond and in
absorbing these concerns the local
plant is easily made the largest of its
kind in the world.

BAPTISTS WIN GAME

Meteors Are Shown the Way
To Go Home on Sat-
urday Night.

The Baptist Athletic League in a
quick and snappy game last Saturday
night defeated the South Chicago
Meteors at their club rooms. The crowd
was not very large, but enthusiastic,
and the visitors were nicely entertained
after the game. The line-up and sum-
mary follows:

Meteors (24). Baptists (33).

Stein.....C.Hudson

Van Ruth.....R. F.....Wall

Ramsey.....L. F.....De Young

Erickson.....R. G.....Campbell

Gerber.....L. G.....Butter

Substitutes—Anderson, Stein, South

Chicago Meteors.

Field Goals—Hudson (9), Wall (3),

De Young (2), Campbell, (1), Van Ruth

(2), Ramsey (2), Stein (2), Anderson

(2), Erickson (1). Foul Goals—Hudson

(3), Stein (4). Score end of first half—

16 to 18. Referee—Morgensau, Ham-

mond. Umpire—Treduya, South Chi-

cago.

Metropolitan opera.

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