

WEATHER.
Rate or snow and cooler
today and Friday; fresh
northeast winds.

VOL. III., NO. 154.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
EDITION

HAMMOND, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

REFUSES TO GIVE HER DIVORCE

Judge H. B. Tuthill at Valparaiso Tries One of the Singular Divorce Cases Ever Heard in Northern Indiana Yesterday.

CALLED DEFENDANT LOVE'S PEON IN EFFECT

Sensational Hobart Divorce Proceedings and Well-Known Hobart Woman Must Live With Husband Whom She Wanted to Sell, According to His Talk.

"She has made her bed and she will have to sleep in it," John Krowledge is a simple Austrian. He came to this country from a quiet farming community in his own country and became a part of our complex American civilization.

"Upon his arrival here he was picked up, bag and baggage, by Mrs. Emma Shearer-Adams-Krowledge and taken to her farm near Hobart. There he was made a peon, enslaved by her wiles and her winsome ways. He was compelled to work hard each day, and his return was her carcases.

"Finally, when he refused longer to accept her advances in return for his day's work and rebelled against working for merely love, she suggested that they get married.

"Now, she refuses to share her property with him. As she has grown tired of him she is seeking to cast him off by securing a divorce. It may be that he was cruel to her. It may be that he struck her and abused her, but she was not deceived by him. She deliberately deceived him in order that she might secure the services of a strong farm hand. I refuse to sustain her complaint for a divorce."

—GIST OF JUDGE'S VERDICT.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 17.—"Love's peon," that is practically what Judge Harry B. Tuthill of the Laporte and Porter superior court called John Krowledge, the defendant in one of the most remarkable divorce suits that has ever come to trial in the Porter circuit court, to which it was venue from the Lake superior court at Hammond.

Mrs. Emma Shearer-Adams-Krowledge, who owns a farm of ninety acres of as the farm land as there is in the country, near Hobart, has fine horses and blooded stock, was refused a divorce from her foreign husband, John Krowledge, and was told by the judge that she would have to stick by a bad bargain.

The case was a farce from start to finish. Mrs. Krowledge was formerly one of the belles of Hobart. She was beautiful, and a further attraction was her inheritance of ninety acres of fine farm land.

She rapidly developed great business

(Continued on page 7.)

SUPT. M'DANIEL'S HONOR

Hammond Educator Re-membered by College Association.

Superintendent C. M. McDaniel of the Hammond public schools, an alumnus of Wabash college and a director of that institution, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Wabash College association of Chicago.

This association was organized at the banquet, which was held at the University club a few nights ago. The association will admit to membership all Chicagoans who have attended college for at least a year. This will include several Hammond men besides Mr. McDaniel.

The Chicago alumni of Wabash college number about 120 people who are among the most influential business and professional men in Chicago. The membership fee will be \$5, which will include the price of the annual banquet, which will be held in Chicago.

SINGING SOCIETIES WILL SURELY CONSOLIDATE

F. C. Miller Chosen as Head of Amalgamation of Singing Societies.

MEMBERS BOOST CLUB IDEA

Big Yuletide Festival Is Inaugurated and Will Be Held on January the Third.

If there was any doubt in the minds of some of the most conservative that the amalgamation of the Hammond Saengerbund and the Fidelia Singing societies would be a failure, that doubt was dispelled last evening when the united body of the Hammond Saengerbund-Fidelia, as a single consolidated body, chose its officers for the ensuing year. Harmony and the best of good feeling prevailed, as can be seen from the list of elected officers, which represent both the Fidelia and the Hammond Saengerbund.

F. C. Miller, former president of Fidelia, was elected to the presidency of the amalgamated society, and his reelection was a fitting tribute to his untiring efforts, first, in behalf of the Fidelia, and secondly, in his efforts to bring about a consolidation.

He had no little share in making an evening like the one of yesterday a possibility. With the backing of the whole organization the proposed clubhouse which is to be the permanent home of the society will be tackled with a renewed effort, and the prospects for the home were never brighter. It is now the one wish of the singers that their twenty-fifth anniversary, which will be celebrated a year from next April, will be celebrated in their clubhouse.

Boosting the Clubhouse.
The building fund is growing and as an impetus for its growth, and also that the wives and children of the members may share in the pleasures of the society, a big Christmas festival has been inaugurated and will be celebrated on Jan. 3. A huge Christmas tree will be set up and it will contain a present for every child whose father is a member of the society.

One of the features of the evening will be the raffle of a \$65 sewing-machine. The proceeds of the evening will be turned into the building fund.

The officers elected last evening are as follows:
President—F. C. Miller.
Vice president—George Lewke.
Treasurer—Otto Duellke.
Financial secretary—August Zimmermann.
Recording secretary—C. Markmiller.
Trustees—Carl E. Bauer, Emil Pickard, Henry Rennow.

PIONEER IS DEAD TODAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Linz, Mother of Five Children, Dies at Daughter's Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Linz, one of the pioneers of Hammond, passed away this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Webster, 377 Oakley avenue. Death was due to old age, the deceased having been 78 years old. She is survived by five children, they being F. C. Linz of Hammond, Mrs. Louis Linz of Delton, Mich., but formerly of Hammond; Mrs. Lena Webster of Hammond; William and Martin Linz of Hammond.

The funeral has not been definitely arranged, but it is thought that it will take place next Saturday afternoon from the Oakley avenue residence. Burial will be at Oak Hill.

The deceased is a member of the W. R. C. and was also a member of the Hammond Baptist church.

SUES CHICAGO & ERIE RAILROAD FOR DAMAGES

Phillip McLaughlin Is suing the Chicago and Erie railroad to recover \$5,000 damages for the loss of a manure pile and \$1,000 for the loss of an acre of turf.

It will be remembered that about a year ago an Erie engine is said to have set fire to the grass and weeds along the Erie right-of-way and in that manner to have ignited Phillip McLaughlin's manure pile.

The fire burned in the manure for several days and finally destroyed a large part of it. It is to recover damages for the loss of this pile that Attorney W. J. McAleer is suing the railroad for his client.

The complaint alleges that it took years and years to accumulate the manure and that it had increased in value by being well rotted. It alleges that there was a good market for the manure among the farmers and that he has suffered an irreparable loss when the pile was burned.

McAleer is suing for \$6,000.

You will find that it is the merchants who are advertising in THE TIMES are the ones who are doing the business. They are live ones.

SURPRISE COMPLETES ALL HIS EVIDENCE

Commissioners Cannot Compel Federal Clerk to Bring His Books.

DEMOCRATS HAVEN'T GIVEN UP

Many Hammond Democrats Go Down to Crown Point as Witnesses.

(BULLETIN.
Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 17, 4 P. M.—It remained for the democratic witnesses in the Simons-Wickey contest to prove conclusively that it was only a matter of money which prevented the democrats from voting as many foreigners as the republicans did.

Perhaps the most enlightening testimony was received from Judge W. W. McMahon, the defeated democratic candidate for the office of judge of the superior court, who said that if the management of the campaign had been left in his hands the result would have been that the democrats instead of the republicans would have voted the foreigners.

He corroborated the testimony of Mr. Surprise in every detail and made it apparent that the trouble with the democrats in the recent election was the fact that they lacked harmony rather than the foreign vote. He said that it was all due to a lack of money.

Bruno Schrieber says that he had twenty foreigners naturalized and that his helpers had a large number more made citizens. He said that the only reason that the democrats did not win the election was that they did not have the rice to get the naturalization papers. Jacob Schloer is on his stand.

Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 17.—The commissioners at Crown Point who are hearing evidence in the Simons-Wickey election contest finished with Deputy United States Clerk Charles Surprise and his attorney, who for the first time failed utterly in their efforts to compel Surprise to reveal his records at the Crown Point hearing.

They tried to make the refusal of Surprise a ground for contempt, but their efforts were unavailing and it was finally decided that Surprise could not be compelled to bring the books to Crown Point.

Will Try Another Plan.

It is understood that the plan now to take Surprise's deposition at Hammond and get at the records in that manner. Every effort will be made to introduce the evidence that the naturalization books are supposed to contain into the testimony.

Surprise was kept on the stand until 12 o'clock today and he gave way to William Hastings, who was the right-hand man of County Chairman P. Richard Schaaf during the election. Hastings was asked to tell what he knew of the election frauds and it is said that all the information he got out of him was some good pointers which the democrats may use when they essay to run another national campaign in this county.

Schrieber the Next.
Bruno Schrieber, that Lake county boy, is to be the next witness on the stand and he will be asked to tell what he knows of the voting of foreigners and the alleged election frauds.

Among the democrats who are at the county seat in the interests of the contest are: Judge W. W. McMahon, recent candidate for judge of the Lake superior court; John L. Rhode, a big cog in the democratic political machinery; Peter J. Lyons, the man who tells about how he made foreigners vote the democratic ticket after their naturalization papers had been paid for by the republicans; William Steffen, the democratic election detective; Frank Shine, and Bruno Schrieber.

BECKER IS NAMED FOR SECRETARYSHIP

John C. Becker, trustee-elect of North township, was nominated for secretary of the State Trustees' association at Indianapolis yesterday, which he and Mr. Schaaf are attending.

Two changes in legislation will be suggested by Township Trustee F. Richard Schaaf of Hammond when he addresses the State Association of Township Trustees today. The state association opened its convention yesterday in the supreme court room at the state house. At least 400 of the state's township trustees and trustees-elect are here for the meeting.

Mr. Schaaf, who will speak on "Future Legislation" does not like the way the depository law works. The law requires that the trustee's account shall be deposited in all the qualified depositories of the county. Down in Harmony there are twelve qualified depositories in different sections of the county and Schaaf finds it hard to regulate his deposits and keep his drafts on each of the banks equalized. He would have the law amended to make

STRONG BUTTER SCARES 'EM

Wallace School Children Are Routed by William Goat; Teacher Is Rebuffed, Janitor Awed, and Principal is Hero.

PROF. HILL DOES SOME GREAT WORK

Secures the "Big Stick" and Does Battle With Stone Breaker's Pride in Wallace School Yard While Terrified Teachers and Children View With Alarm.

One little bla-ating goat held siege to the Wallace school last Tuesday and it required the combined valor and generalship of Janitor W. L. Marshall to break the blockade which Mr. Bill Goat established at the entrance of the building.

Not in eons have school authorities been so deliberately and shamefully defied. With the impudence and courage of a Castro, in his defiance of the school authorities, Mr. Goat, the property of Dr. A. Stonebreaker, took up the position of defiance about the front of the school house. If he had a penon of war on it would have been inscribed, "Abutting Done Right."

Children Are Scared.
Along about time to dismiss school the little children started down the stairs in an orderly line. When the first little child got outside of the door the goat resented the attempt of the youngster to run the blockade. Bla-at! Bla-a-at!! and a long strong of bla-at!

The little child ran back into the building, terrified at the warlike manifestation of the goat. This demoralized the whole line, and it was not long before the teacher wanted to know what was the matter.

General Goat wagged his whiskers and took a new cogn of vantage. Down the stairs tripped the trembling teacher to investigate, and all Bill Goat had to do was to blink his eyes at her to send her scurrying into the school room as fast as the children had gone. The sight of the pretty school ma'am tickled Bill to death and he batted his eyes at her several times, but the teacher then went to the door and tried to parley with the stubborn animal.

"Nice little goatie, nice little goatie," said she, but Bill only shook his poll

(Continued on page 7.)

CRIPPLE KILLED BY M. C. TRAIN

Bert Tell of Glen Park Tries to Flip Fast Moving Freight Train.

REMAINS HORRIBLY MANGLED

Boy Was Seventeen Years of Age and Horrified Companions Witness Accident.

Hobart, Ind., Dec. 17.—Bert Tell, age 17, of Glen Park, was killed and his body was strewn for 800 feet along the Michigan Central railroad track when he attempted to board a freight train in the vicinity of his home and slipped under the wheels.

The accident happened at about 10 o'clock Tuesday night. He and several other boys were on their way home, and as they crossed the tracks of the Michigan Central railroad Tell attempted to jump an eastbound freight train which happened to be moving over the crossing.

Instantly Made Him Slip.
The boy was a cripple and his infirmity caused him to slip and fall beneath the wheels. His body was ground and mangled as car after car passed over it, and the swiftly moving train carried the remains of the boy for a sixth of a mile down the tracks.

The companies of the boy, who was killed, notified Coroner Gordon of Hobart, and he immediately sent Fred Rose and James Shearer to pick up the body.

The terribly mangled body was taken to Wild's undertaking establishment, where the inquest was held. The boy was well liked and much sympathy was expressed to the parents in their bereavement.

DEPUTY SHERIFF B. L. P. BELL

HAMMOND MAN WHO RECEIVED HIS APPOINTMENT FROM SHERIFF-ELECT THOS. GRANT TO-DAY



Benjamin L. P. Bell, 276 South Hohman street, Hammond, has been appointed deputy sheriff of Lake county, for the north part of the county including Hammond, Whiting, Gary, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, Tolleston and Hobart—in fact all the territory north of Center township. Mr. Bell received his credentials last night from Sheriff-elect Thomas Grant of Lowell in person, and both men are today receiving congratulations as a result of the news. Mr. Bell had the support of The Times in his race. As stated in these columns last week, Fred Furman of Crown Point was appointed deputy sheriff for the territory south of the north line of Center township. He will have his headquarters with Mr. Grant in the courthouse at Crown Point. Deputy Sheriff Bell will have his office in the superior courthouse at Hammond and will be sworn in as deputy sheriff in the superior courthouse at which Sheriff Grant had to give out has been long drawn-out and there were a dozen applicants for both positions. Mr. Bell's support has been strong, how ever, and that Sheriff Grant has chosen wisely is the general opinion. Mr. Bell is one of the oldest settlers of Hammond and has been a power in republican politics here for twenty-five years. He was formerly chief of the Hammond fire department, and no one doubts but that "Ben," as he is popularly called, will make a splendid official.

RED CROSS STAMPS APPEAR IN HAMMOND

Messages of Good Cheer Are Distributed in Hammond For Holiday Season.

The American National Red Cross society, which is devoting especial attention just now to the ravages of the white plague, has reached out to Indiana, and through the Indianapolis office to Hammond. The National Red Cross society has set itself to raising a huge fund with which it feels that it can successfully combat consumption and tuberculosis. Part of its plan in raising this fund consists in selling Red Cross Christmas stamps, these stamps costing 1 cent a piece and are to be placed on all mail that goes out from now until after the New Year.

The Indiana branch at Indianapolis has sent a consignment of 5,000 to the Hammond Women's club and through the energetic work of Mrs. Minnie Kline, 26 Condit street, and Mrs. D. C. Atkinson, 368 South Hohman street.

Send a Message of Good Cheer.
The entire consignment has already been placed in the various stores of Hammond, where they may be bought by the public. The stamps serve a twofold purpose. In addition to swelling the white plague fund they send a message of good cheer for the holidays. The stamps are to be placed in the lower left hand corner of the envelope and are conspicuous there with the Red Cross sign and the holly. Mrs. Joseph Isach, president of the Hammond Women's club, and her two assistants, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Atkinson, are hoping that all of the stamps will have been sold by Jan. 1.

They have been placed in the following business houses:
The public library.
The First National bank.
The Commercial bank.
Citizens' German National bank.
Hammond Savings and Trust company.

Stauffer's drug store.
Summers' drug store.
Bicknell's drug store.
Negel's drug store.
Model clothing store.
Ruhstadt's clothing store.
Burk's grocery store, 276 South Hohman street.

Ladies among the various Ladies' Aid societies have also been supplied with a limited number of the stamps.

If you can truthfully say that THE TIMES is a good newspaper, please say so to a friend and get him to subscribe.

MAYOR BECKER IS ILL IN HOSPITAL

Hammond's Chief Executive Prepares to Undergo Serious Operation.

INDIANAPOLIS TRIP DISASTROUS

Many Friends of Mayor Hope That He Will Speedily Recover From Painful Illness.

Mayor Lawrence Becker is at the hospital today, preparing himself to undergo an operation tomorrow. He returned from Indianapolis yesterday morning, where he had attended the meeting of the mayors of the Indiana cities, but his trip to Indianapolis seems to have aggravated his condition. He went to St. Margaret's hospital voluntarily last evening and spent a restless night. His condition is somewhat improved today, but he will not permit his optimism at this time to lead him away from the operating table. Liver troubles and resulting complications seem to be the cause of his illness, but he, his physician, Dr. W. F. Howat, and a multitude of friends hope confidently that his health will be speedily restored after the operation.

Ill For Months.
Mayor Becker has been ill now for several months, but despite this, and against the advice of his physicians, he pluckily persisted in going to his office and attending to his business. Several weeks ago he had promised to undergo an operation and was to leave for Chicago on the following day. On the following day, however, he felt so greatly improved that he dismissed the thought of an operation. He did, in fact, feel much improved and had himself thinking that he was almost well when he suffered a second attack. Now, however, since he has consented to an operation his friends feel that he will soon be well enough to enjoy the health for which he has been wishing so much lately.

SUING FOR DIVORCE

Elizabeth Reinholdt is suing August Reinholdt for a divorce in the Lake superior court on the charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. She alleges that he called her vile names and spent all of his money for whiskey. She wants \$5,000 alimony, a divorce and the custody of her children.

GETS DEAD MAN AFTER TWO YEARS

Indianian, Thought to Be Alive, Faces Big Fraud Charge, and Gary Salvation Army Man May Be Implicated.

FORMER INDIANA SOLON ARRESTED

Clever Deceptions Practiced By Henry E. Agar Whose Disappearance in 1905 was the Reigning Sensation in Indiana and Question of Insurance Is Now Pending in Courts.

The Captain Herrington mentioned in the story is believed to be the Salvation Army man who created a sensation in Gary sometime ago for hurling rocks at passers-by, while he was intoxicated and addressing a street meeting. Herrington had a morphine habit on his person when arrested.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 17.—Henry E. Agar, a former Gibson county representative, supposed to have been drowned two years ago in the Wabash river at Mount Carmel, Ill., and who was subsequently found, it is said, to be more than \$100,000 short in his grain business, is under arrest at Harrison, Tex., and will return to Indiana without requisition.

For some time Agar has been thought to be in Mexico. It appears he crossed the border yesterday and was caught. Telegrams stated that Agar had confessed and waived extradition. Local officers left for St. Louis last night and will go after Agar.

Agar's insurance, amounting to about \$20,000 in various companies, has been bitterly contested in the courts, but two policies have already been paid to the supposed widow and estate.

At the time of his disappearance Agar was one of the best known business men in this part of the state, his chief interest being the Princeton Elevator company. Early in January, 1907, he gave much attention to corn buying. With the river a flooded stage and wind raging, Agar, crippled with rheumatism and wearing a heavy closely buttoned overcoat, was on a corn barge on the Wabash river one night when he suddenly disappeared. Herrington heard a cry and a splash, but no trace of Agar could be found on the river except a hat.

Later developments gave rise to a suicide theory and his death was generally believed, though some doubted it. Then came the insurance suits. An attempt was made to prove Captain Herrington an accomplice in the alleged fraud, but nothing was proved in this except that Herrington had received a \$100 check from Houston, Tex., from a Frank Williams, which he admitted he couldn't quite explain. It is claimed. Herrington is now supposed to be in Gary, Ind.

GIFFORD ROAD COMING

Advance Guard of Lake County's Newest Railroad Strikes Town.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 17.—Some of the engineers and advance men on the Gifford railroad, which is constructed to about four miles southeast of Crown Point, have already made this town their headquarters. Constructing Engineer Hobbs reports that the progress of the road is going slowly, but it is still coming this way and will strike the Panhandle road about a mile east of town. Mr. Gifford is having considerable trouble in obtaining right of way, and cites a case where one farmer asked \$200 for scarcely an acre of ground with no improvements on it. Where it can be done the ground is being bought outright in acreages, to be held by the promoter of the road until the price of land advances, to make the purchase a good investment. Parcels of the Rosenthal and Woodlee land were purchased this week for right of way, and the engineer expects to reach the Pennsylvania railroad in the early spring, providing they are not hampered too much in securing right of way.