

THE CHICAGO, LAKE SHORE & SOUTH BEND RY. CO.

TIME TABLE

Effective November 29, 1908.
Subject to Change without notice

Trains leave Hammond for East Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Gary as follows:

5:00 a. m., 6:00 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:40 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:40 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 12:35 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:40 p. m., 2:20 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:40 p. m., 7:20 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:20 p. m., 10:20 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m.

Trains leave Hammond for Michigan City and South Bend at 6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 12:35 p. m., 2:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 8:20 p. m., 10:20 p. m.

Trains leaving Hammond at 12:20 p. m., 12:35 p. m., 2:20 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. carry baggage.

H. U. WALLACE,
General Manager.



There Is Comfort

WHEN A MAN'S SALARY STOPS through sickness, failure of his employer, or a suspension of business, to feel that you have something to fall back on in your hour of trouble.

Put a small amount each week in savings in a good, reliable savings bank, like the

Citizens' German National Bank

ONE DOLLAR STARTS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

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South Shore Gas & Electric Co.
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ABSTRACTERS

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CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE HAMMOND DISTILLING CO.

DAILY CAPACITY 25,000 GALLONS

Advertise in THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES.

REPEAL OF LAW IS CERTAIN

Little Chance for Survival of Metropolitan Police Bill When the Legislative Tinkers Get Busy; May Only Be Amended.

REPORT OF SHIVELY'S SUPPORT IS DENIED

Brewers Look Very Innocent When Story Goes Abroad That They Are Backing South Bend Man—Ellis Earles Tries to Figure Out Number of Job Hunters.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 17. — Ever since the story got into circulation that the brewers were lining up for E. P. Shively of South Bend for United States senator the brewers have been busy denying the questions that the democrats are so busily asking. The principal denial thus far made has come from Steve Fleming of Port Wayne, who says emphatically that he and the Twelfth district are for Hoffman first, last and all the time, and that they are not for any other candidate.

Nothing has been heard from Crawford Fairbanks of Terre Haute, either affirming or denying the report that he is for Shively and that he is about to double-cross John E. Lamb in order to be for Shively. But the story of his flip from Lamb to Shively seems to be so well grounded that there is not much need to hear from him on the subject.

To Repeal the Metropolitan Police Law.

While this was one of the most interesting developments of the meeting

of the democratic members of the legislature in this city there were several other happenings that amount to something also. One was the almost unanimous sentiment among the legislators in favor of repealing the metropolitan police law. It may not be a repeal, exactly, but it will at least be a bill that will so change the metropolitan police law that that even its own father would not recognize it if he were to meet it on the broad highway in broad daylight after the legislature gets through with it. The plan now is to so amend it as to take away everything that the supporters of the law have always believed in. The bill that will be introduced by Senator McCullough of Madison county to "make over" the metropolitan police law will provide that the police boards of the various cities shall be appointed by the mayor and be approved by the common council of the city. This will take away from the governor all supervision over the police department of any city. This will take the very heart out of the present law, leaving the police organization of the cities practically as it was before the metropolitan system was inaugurated.

Marshall Does Not Care. It will be remembered that Governor-Elect Marshall some time ago made the statement that if the metropolitan police law is not repealed and he has to make appointments of police commissioners he will allow the mayors and city councils to recommend the men for the places. But there is little doubt that the legislature will relieve him of all responsibility.

One of the interesting developments of the meeting, however, that did not crop out till after all the legislators had departed for home was the fact that eight democratic representatives held a little quiet conference of their own and decided to oppose any attempt to repeal the county option law. It is said that Representative Maish of Clinton county is the leader of the movement to oppose the repeal, but the names of the others could not be learned. It was not on the program for them to hold this conference, and it is said that it was only a plan to count noses and see just how many democrats in the house can be counted on to vote against the repeal of the law. It is even hinted today that there may be others who will do the same, but only eight got together on it yesterday.

It is not believed, however, that even this movement will be sufficient to save the law from repeal, because the democrats have a majority of sixteen in the house and there are known to be several republicans who will vote with the body of democrats to repeal it.

Job Hunters Busy.

The hungry horde of office-seekers and job hunters in Marion county has at last put their fighting harness and propose to land some of the jobs that Governor Marshall will have to hand out or know the reason why. Ever since the election office-seekers have sprung up all over the state. Marion county has furnished its share, there being one or more applicants for nearly every job that the governor will have at his disposal.

The enormous number of applicants in Marion county caused some of the outside counties to complain. Democrats out in the state charged that Marion county was trying to hog everything in sight. They said Marion county was trying to get its feet in the trough and crowd out everybody else so it could monopolize the whole business. They charged that Marion county always does this very thing and said it was about time to put a crimp in Marion county and show it where it belongs.

This complaint became so general and so loud that the Marion county democrats have taken up the challenge. They say they are entitled to all they can get.

One Man's Reasons.

"Marion county is not asking too much," said one man here. "These outside counties complain because Marion county is a congressional district of itself and that it is entitled to as much patronage as any other district. They must remember also that Marion county gave Marshall a plurality of nearly 5,000, which was one-third of all the plurality he received in the entire state. They remember that Marion county has no candidates for any of the positions in the legislature, although it has eleven democratic members. It is understood that Joe Reiley, secretary of the democratic state committee, is to be appointed state oil inspector, and some of the outside counties are pointing to this as a Marion county appointment. The fact is that Reiley does not live in Marion county at all. His home is at North Vernon and he votes there, as he has always done. In fact, Indianapolis thinks Marion county is not asking for much, and we ought to have what we want."

And they are going to try to get what they want, too. Marion county has two or three candidates for state tax commissioner; two for railroad commissioner; one for fish and game commissioner; three for custodian of the state house and about 13,000,000 others for all the other jobs. There is not a place within the gift of the governor that Marion county is not after. But the local statesmen say every other district in the state is also in the field with a full line of candidates for the jobs, and they cannot understand why Marion county should not get in the game along with all the rest.

ELLIS SEARLES.

STRONG BUTTER SCARES 'EM.

(Continued from page 1.)

Some refused to even sign a protocol. Some one suggested feeding the animal, a few first readers to take his attention away from the school until the pupils could get out, but that idea was frowned down. It was feared he would eat nothing but fifth readers.

Finally W. L. Marshall, the janitor, was appealed to. He went out bravely enough but in the first engagement the goat got the best of him and he was compelled to retire, defeated and disheveled.

Never Anything Like It.

Fortunately, Professor W. A. Hill, the Adonis of the teaching corps, was in the building. He heard the commotion and went out to see what was the matter. He saw. He went down into the basement and secured a club three feet long, according to his own testimony, and began a final attack on the goat. The "Big Stick" got Mr. Goat's "goat."

Those who saw the contest between the professor and the goat say they never saw anything to equal it. The boys in the school who had come in on personal contact with Mr. Hill on various occasions when they merited a stinging rebuke, thought for a time the goat would forever repay all that Mr. Hill had coming from them in the way of retaliation. They were, in fact, delighted with the show.

It was a great day in Wallace school annals. But Professor Hill was finally the victor and the goat was driven from the firing line in front of the building. Today Mr. Hill is the hero of the neighborhood. His name is on every tongue. In fact, it is hard to tell when the blockade of the school-house would have been broken if it had not been for a goat.

The goat has returned to the Stone-breaker domicile utterly broken in spirit and almost broken in the back.

Oil on Troubled Waters.

Pouring oil on troubled waters is not a modern idea. Pliny, A. D. 23 to 79, in his "Natural History," speaks of the good results of pouring oil on a stormy sea, and an incident of the kind is mentioned in a Latin book written 11 centuries ago.

Women to Vote in Siam.

Siam has recently passed a law giving women the right to vote in certain cases. While this may seem an extraordinary step for an oriental people, the Siamese women themselves explain that it is the teaching of Buddhism. They point out that Buddhism preaches the equality of the sexes and gives equal education to boys and girls.

It Was All Within.

A practical joker carried an onion in his vest pocket to the depot when bidding farewell to a young lady, and took a bite now and then to induce tears. Before the train departed he had eaten the entire onion. The young lady, perceiving the situation, remarked: "Ah, you have swallowed your grief!"—Harper's Weekly.

Women Then and Now.

The "old-fashioned" women certainly knew how to rule, and "advanced" though we be, may do not manage to wield so much power, on the whole, as the clever women of past generations. It must be that our methods are at fault.—Lady's Pictorial.

Only Question of Time.

When a woman who trots around all day marries a man who runs around all night, it is only a question of time until one of them exceeds the speed limit.—Galveston News.

Too Many Middlemen.

One great factor in the high prices of provisions in New York city is the necessity of supporting an increasing army of middlemen who stand between the producer and the consumer.

Wear and Tear on Currency.

The annual wear and tear on the world's currency is estimated at two tons of gold and 100 tons of silver.

If She Hasn't, She Will Be.

Almost every American girl has been voted the queen of beauty at some kind of a festival or fair.

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REFUSES TO GIVE HER A DIVORCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

ability in the management of her farm, but for some reason or another she did not have very good luck with the help-meets she chose to assist her.

Separated the First Day.

She was separated from her first husband the same day she was married to him and got a divorce shortly afterwards. Her first husband was a farmer, and she was induced to marry in lieu of several months' wages.

After her first experience with husbands Mrs. Krowiege seemed to prefer to have less intimate relations with her hired men, although several of them worked for her without pay, except for the love they offered her. Finally, John Krowiege came into her life. He was a foreigner, but there was no crude and vulgar dickerer for titles in this case, for, although Mrs. Krowiege was a wealthy grass widow, she wanted John for his own true worth. That happened, in this case, to be his estimated horse-power as a laboring man.

When her proffered love would no longer be accepted as his monthly wage, Mrs. Krowiege suggested marriage, for John was a good farmhand and she did not want to lose him.

John Chafed at Restraint.

It happened, however, that John again became dissatisfied. This plan of being the better half of a bigger half and having to go to wife for five cents worth of Plow Boy did not appeal to him, and the more he thought of it the madder he got. They say the people in those warm southern climes are sluggish, and the fact seems to be borne out when it took over a year for John to get next to the fact that he was buying a lot of spurious love.

It developed that Mrs. Krowiege was running a regular matrimonial bureau and she had a whole shoebox full of letters that she had written to lovers all over the country. Naturally, these developments led to trouble between John and Emma, and, as Judge Tutthill said, "It is even possible that John struck his wife and abused her."

Finally, one day Mrs. Krowiege decided to get rid of her husband. She ordered John to hitch up one of her finest teams of horses.

"You Going to Sell You Today?"

As she drove out of the gate she called to her doomed hubby and said, "Well, goodbye, John, I am going to town to sell you today," and John testified to that on the stand. At the time he did not know what she meant, but later he found that she had secured Attorney Dan Kelly of Valparaiso and had signed a divorce complaint.

The case was finally set for April 13, 1908, and when Mrs. Krowiege returned, after signing her divorce complaint, she arranged for John to stay with Mrs. Hardesty, a farmer's wife, living five miles away, until the divorce should have been granted.

But John had no intention of letting her go. He went to see Attorney Paddock of Hobart and he employed Attorney Conroy of Hammond. Together they went over the Austrian's case and decided to give Mrs. Krowiege a run for her money.

The upshot of the whole case was that Judge Harry B. Tutthill yesterday denied Mrs. Krowiege a divorce, and said that she should be punished by living as the wife of John Krowiege indefinitely.

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Bastar & McGarry...

Are showing the largest and best selected stock of CUFF BUTTONS ever shown by a jeweler. Solid gold Buttons, per pair, \$1.50 up.

BASTAR & MCGARRY

175 SO. HOHMAN STREET

Goods Selected Now Kept in Our Safes Until Wanted

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS.

WANTED—Men and ladies to learn a new, profitable trade; within a day after learning one can earn \$20 to \$30 a week. Apply 168 Hohman street, room 19.

WANTED—Married man for steady outdoor position, collecting, etc.; must live in or near Grand Crossing or South Chicago or be willing to move there. Call room 2, Second Bank Bldg., corner 32d St. and Erie Ave., South Chicago. Entrance on Erie Ave. 15-3

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; commensurate salary \$300; spring examination; candidates prepared free. Write immediately for schedule, Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y. 12-17

WANTED—Car repairers at once. Apply Fitzhugh-Luther Co. 9-17

FEMALE HELP WANTED. WANTED—Girl for general housework with references. Apply Mrs. William Elsner, 48 State St. 17-1

WANTED—Experienced waitress at the Harbor hotel, Indiana Harbor, 21-17

WANTED—Experienced tailor book sample pasters. Apply at once. W. B. Conkey Co. 15-17

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 47 Warren street. 15-17

Wanted—Good girl for general housework. Apply immediately. 351 South Hohman street. 16-17

WANTED—Girl for general housework; bring references. Apply 413 S. Hohman. 15-17

WANTED—Good woman baker or good strong girl to assist in baking; steady work for right party. Apply Mrs. Miller, 267 S. Hohman. 14-17

WANTED—Good woman for general work; good wages. Apply to Mrs. Miller, Workingmen's Home, 450 North Hohman. 15-17

WANTED—An honest, elderly woman in need of a home more than wages to assist in the home; no triflers. For particulars apply to 327 Truman avenue, Hammond, Ind. 12-17

FOR SALE—Horses and mules; four buggies, three wagons, one timothy hay, 55c; Upland, 55c; corn, 65c per bu.; wood, \$7 per cord. Hammond Horse Market, 396 Calumet Ave. 17-6

FOR SALE—Michigan Central book with 16 rides between Hammond and Gary, \$1.50. S. Goldsmith, with Ruhstadt's, 155 Hohman St. 16-2

FOR SALE—New eight-room house; all modern; furnace heat on Hemlock street; easy parking place. See L. Houtschild, 3729 Hemlock street, Indiana Harbor. 16-6

FOR SALE—\$400 Grand Cabinet piano for \$160 on account of leaving city. Call 174-25d St., second flat 15-17

FOR SALE—Cinders, at the American Maize Products Co., Roby, Ind. 15-17

FOR SALE—House and lot, 393 Claude street. See Cook & Johnson, 508 Hammond Bldg. 14-6

FOR SALE OR TRADE—50 acre farm, located 1 1/2 miles from Monterey, Ind. See Cook & Johnson, 508 Hammond Bldg. 14-6

FOR SALE OR TRADE—45 acres, four miles from Princeton, Ill.; large frame six-room house, wind mill and other improvements. See Cook & Johnson, 508 Hammond Bldg. 14-6

FOR SALE—At a bargain, cottage in first class condition; five rooms and bath, gas, electric lights, good barn; lot 50x150; centrally located. Address B Lake County Times. 12-17

FOR SALE—15 acre farm, two miles south of Griffith, St. John township; house and barn; price \$1,800. Address C. Platter, Griffith, Ind. 12-17

FOR SALE—Shoe store; good location, very cheap on account of other business. Inquire M. L. Lake County Times. 24-17

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