

WEATHER.  
Fair today and tomorrow;  
minimum temperature 25  
degrees.

# THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING  
EDITION

VOL. III, NO. 158.

HAMMOND, INDIANA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1908.

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## SOMETHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN

News Given Out Today that  
Monon Railroad Company  
Will Build Finest Depot  
in Hammond; Coming for  
1910, Says Report.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY MAY GET OLD STATION

New Palace May Locate on Site  
Where Freight House Now Stands,  
Between Sibley and Fayette Streets  
— Corporation Now Spending  
\$100,000 on New Bridge.

Sh. sh. easy; not too loud; easy,  
now! The Monon railroad will build a  
new depot in Hammond in 1910.

Sh. sh. First definite news was  
given out today. Yep! fact alright,  
Nothing definite known about it yet,  
only that it is to be the finest depot  
in Hammond.

It is absolutely denied that the present  
so-called depot will be preserved in  
alcohol. It may be bought up by the  
Hammond Historical society and kept  
as a curiosity to show human endurance  
and a railroad company's conception  
of a depot way back in the twen-  
tieth century.

The good news, which, by the way,  
jibes well with the holiday spirit, came  
in answer to a question that every  
Hammond newspaper man asks Captain  
Downing definitively when he meets  
the agent.

The Captain and G. Washington.

The captain answered the question  
in an off-hand manner as though it  
had been ordained ages ago that Hammond  
really would get a new depot. The reporter naturally lost his balance to  
some extent when he heard the question  
answered in the affirmative for once in his life, and upon first inclination  
was inclined to get the captain to repeat the statement before a notary public. Upon second thought, he  
remembered that this would be fearfully  
bad taste, as it might appear that the captain's word had been doubted. The captain and George Washington,  
while not blood relatives, are nevertheless related to each other by the fact that they tell the truth.

From the manner in which the captain  
delivered the information, it could  
readily be taken that the matter had  
been deliberated upon in the upper circles  
and that the captain had been let in on it. It could also be easily discerned that if the guardian of the  
present depot had his way about it  
Hammond would get that depot by St. Patrick's day, 1909.

Spending \$100,000 on Bridge.  
"But," explained the captain, "you  
must take into consideration that the  
Monon is spending at the present time  
\$100,000 on its new bridge over the  
Calumet river, and it may easily cost  
\$10,000 more than that. It is reasonably  
safe to say that Hammond will  
get its new depot by 1910, and I would  
not say that ground for it will not be  
broken in 1909."

The site on which our present  
freight depot stands, between Sibley  
and Fayette streets, would form an  
ideal one. That would give us enough  
room to lay a driveway around the  
station and also take us into a neighborhood  
where other nice buildings stand. The freight depot can easily be  
moved farther south, where the team  
tracks are now located."

Mr. Downing did not enter into any  
discussions as to what will happen to  
the present depot.

## WARD A PRIZEWINNER

District Manager of Corre-  
spondence Gets Free  
Trip to Scranton.

J. L. Ward, district manager of the  
Scranton International Correspondence  
schools, is in Hammond today on a  
regular visit, making his headquarters  
at Summers' drug store. Mr. Ward  
is receiving the congratulations of his  
Hammond friends for having been one  
of the prize winners for a free trip  
from Chicago to Scranton, Pa. Of the  
score or more of representatives who  
were competing in the neighborhood of  
Chicago he was one of the deserving  
six to be awarded the prize.

The Chicago contingent will begin its  
trip next Sunday and remain in Scranton  
for several days.

Mr. Ward will leave Hammond for  
Kankakee on Christmas eve.

## KNOCKED DOWN TO BEREOLOS BROS.

Central Block Goes Under  
the Hammond This Afternoon on Third Bid.

## P. W. MEYN IS THE AUCTIONEER

LeGrand T. Meyer and Giles Warner  
Are the Other Bidders on  
Building.

The Central block, one of the historic  
buildings of Hammond and the property  
of M. M. Towle, was sold under  
the hammer in the office of the Lake  
County Savings and Trust company  
this afternoon to Nick Bereolos for  
\$18,100.

The auctioning of this property was  
one of the most impressive transactions  
that has ever taken place in  
Hammond. The sale of the property  
took place in the rear office of the  
Lake County Savings and Trust company.

Peter W. Meyn acted as the auction-  
er and was eminently fair in his effort  
to get the biggest price possible for  
the property. Attorney Johannes  
Kopelke, the attorney for the receiver  
for the Towle estate, explained the  
circumstances under which the property  
would have to be sold.

He stated to the dozen or more persons  
who had come to bid on the property  
that it was free from all liens and  
that the terms of the sale would have  
to be one-third down, one-third in a year  
and one-third in two years.

Peter Meyn then repeated the terms  
under which the property would be sold.  
He called for bids and LeGrand T.  
Meyer bid \$17,000, the appraisers' estimate  
of its value.

After urging the bidders to raise the  
prices Giles Warner bid \$18,000. His bid  
was raised after a long wait by Attorney  
W. J. Whinery, who was bidding  
for Nick Bereolos, and who offered  
\$18,100.

After that there was fifteen minutes  
in which Peter Meyn urged the bidders  
to raise their bids and in which the  
covetous bidders bit their lips and  
wondered whether they had better offer  
more than the well-known proprietor  
of the Maine hotel.

Finally after offering the bargain  
once, twice and the third time it was  
sold for \$18,100. Mr. Bereolos was re-  
quired to pay \$1,000 down on the building  
to bind the bargain.

## W. J. DAVIS ACTS AS BEST MAN

A. Z. Perry, Treasurer of  
Illinois, Weds Fair Di-  
vorcer at Willowdale.

## TRIP MADE IN AUTOMOBILE

Groom Was Divorced in Chicago  
Some Months Ago From  
First Wife.

Special to The Times.

Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 22.—Willow-  
dale, the country home of Will J. Davis,  
the Chicago theatrical manager, was  
the scene of much joy and festivity yes-  
terday afternoon. With the master of  
the house acting as best man, Albert  
Lane Perry, treasurer of the Illinois  
theater, was married to Mrs. Clara  
Mead Bray. Judge Harry B. Nickolson  
performed the ceremony.

The couple came out from Chicago  
yesterday afternoon in a big limousine  
touring car and upon their arrival at  
the court house secured the license and  
took Judge Nickolson out with them  
to Willowdale, where the ceremony was  
performed. The groom is 37 years of  
age and the bride 36. Mr. Perry was  
divorced from his first wife in 1907  
and his new wife also separated from  
her husband last year.

Moved His Residence.  
Soon after his divorce Perry moved  
to the home of Mrs. Brag where he has  
lived ever since. The wedding was  
quite a surprise to the friends of both  
parties and Perry's sister, Mrs. Eleanor  
Perry Wilcox, 36 Douglas place, Chicago,  
seemed very much surprised today  
to learn that the marriage had taken  
place.

Whiting, Dec. 22.—Tom Boind, local  
manager of the Knickerbocker Ice  
company, was held up at the point of  
the gun last evening at 6:30 as he was  
about to leave his office. He was ap-  
proached by two men who were masked.  
They took all his valuables and rifled  
the office.

It was also learned that the safe in  
the Stepp Brewing depot had been  
broken open, but only \$1 in stamps was  
secured there. George Soltwedel, who  
is the local agent, however, found that  
the safe was completely demolished.  
Two suspects were arrested but re-  
leased again today.

PROF. LEO AN ATTRACTION.

Professor Leo is holding forth at the  
Harry Minas' store this week, and his  
window attractions make the crowds  
stop that go by. He is an artist in his  
line and draws trade to the store in  
great shape.

## TOLESTON DADS GIVE EXTENSION

Chicago, Lake Shore and  
South Bend Interurban Is  
Enjoined by the Federal  
Court at Indianapolis To-  
day.

(Times' Bureau at State Capitol.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 22.—The Penn-  
sylvania railroad secured a temporary  
injunction against the Chicago, Lake  
Shore & South Bend Interurban road to-  
day to prevent the crossing of tracks at  
Fourth street in Tolleston. The hearing  
on the permanent injunction is set for  
Dec. 26 in the federal court.

The Tolleston town board held a very  
important meeting last evening, at  
which the Chicago, Lake Shore & South  
Bend Electric Railway company was  
granted an extension of fifteen days in  
which to complete the spur from the  
main line to Tolleston, and in this manner  
provide another entrance from Tol-  
leston into Gary.

The officials of the Chicago, Lake  
Shore & South Bend line have been do-  
ing all in their power to hurry the  
work of constructing the Tolleston  
branch and have had crews working  
night and day in an effort to complete  
the spur by Jan. 1, the stipulated time.

Reason for Extension.  
Owing to the fact that the Wabash  
road is opposing the crossing of its  
tracks, north of Tolleston, however, the  
prospects that the line will be actually  
opened on Jan. 1 are not very bright,  
and it was for this reason that an ex-  
tension of fifteen days was requested.

The request of the South Shore line  
was granted and Christ Borman and  
Edward Behnke voted for the exten-  
sion. William Gallagher voted against it  
and is said to be in sympathy with the  
Gary & Interurban line, which does not  
approve of the fact that the franchise  
of the Chicago, Lake Shore & South  
Bend line in Tolleston is exclusive  
for five years and will prevent the  
Air Line, with which it is affiliated,  
from going through the city during  
fairs.

Terms Not Decided.

Whether any demand for the electrical  
franchise will be made is a question. Al-  
dermen who once held that the Ken-  
sington franchise should be used as a  
club to force electrification of the sub-  
urban service have cooled off percepti-  
bly and now opine that a reduction of  
fares is all that will be asked.

ANOTHER BRAKEMAN  
LOSES HIS LIFE

## FRANCHISE SURE FOR I. C. RAILROAD

Council Committee Decides  
to Act Favorably on  
Kensington Permit.

## TERMS ARE NOT YET DECIDED

Whether Demand for Electrification  
of Terminal Will Be Made  
Is Question.

The Illinois Central railroad will be  
given a franchise for its Kensington  
and Eastern branch, which it started to  
build in defiance of the city, but the  
terms of the bargain are yet to be ar-  
ranged. The principal concessions de-  
mand in return for the franchise is  
the reduction of the fare from South  
Chicago and Kensington to the central  
part of the city.

The prospect is that there will be a  
lively tussle between the aldermen and  
the railroad officials over the length of  
the grant. The railroad wants a franchise  
for fifty years, the usual period of  
a permit to a steam railroad to cross  
city streets. The aldermen who are  
dealing with the proposition as a local  
transportation project are inclined to  
impose a limit of twenty years, to  
which street railway franchises are  
restricted by law.

The draft of the ordinance granting  
a franchise was completed by the city  
council's committee on local trans-  
portation yesterday with the exception  
of the period of the grant and the compensation  
to be paid to a steam railroad to cross  
city streets. These other matters appertaining  
to public policy will be discussed  
at a meeting to be called with in  
a fortnight by Chairman Foreman.

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ANOTHER BRAKEMAN  
LOSES HIS LIFE

Fort Wayne Man Killed at  
Hobart Early This  
Morning.

## CAUGHT HIS FOOT IN SWITCH

Brakeman Row's Legs Are Cut Off  
By Fright Train on the Penn-  
sylvania Railroad.

(Special to The Times.)

Hobart, Ind., Dec. 22.—Another man  
lost his life in the Pennsylvania yards  
here, it having been only three weeks  
ago when a trainman was killed in-  
stantly at almost the same spot where  
the accident happened this morning.

The victim this morning was a  
switchman by the name of Row, whose  
home is in Ft. Wayne. At 3:30 this  
morning he threw a switch and acci-  
dentally caught his foot in the switch.

He was held there in a vice without a  
ghost of a chance to extricate himself  
before the oncoming train would be-  
come upon him. He threw himself back and  
forward over the rail and shouted to the  
engineer, who, however, could not  
hear him until it was too late.

The wheels of the train passed over  
the poor man's legs and severed them  
near the body. He died an hour later,  
and was taken to his home in Ft. Wayne for burial.

The engineer of the train was almost  
overcome by the terrible accident.  
He saw the victim only when it was  
too late, and from the time he first  
saw his victim trapped to the time he  
jumped from the car, seemed like  
an age to him. It was an awful mo-  
ment for the man at the throttle, who  
would have given his own life to save  
that of his fellow worker. He never  
felt so helpless before as when he  
tried to bring his engine to a stop and  
it would not mind his touch on the in-  
stant.

How Row got his foot caught in the  
switch is a mystery to the railroad  
men. To guard themselves against  
closing switches is one of the first  
principles that is impressed upon the  
engineer for the man at the throttle, who  
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