

WEATHER.
Partly cloudy tonight;
minimum temperature 32
degrees.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING EDITION

VOL. III, NO. 163.

HAMMOND, INDIANA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

朋友们对 SCATENAS' WORRIED

Earthquake News from Italy Alarms Friends of Well Known Hammond Business Man Who, With His Family, Is There.

FAMILY IS NOT IN DANGER ZONE

Scatena's Partner, Vincent Del Beccaro Says That Family Is at Lucca, In Northern Part of Italy, and No Where Near the Great Volcano of Mount Aetna.

Vincent Del Beccaro, who succeeded Paul Scatena in the fruit business and who has his place of business at 138 South Hohman street, is one of the best educated of the Italians in Hammond.

When the information reached Hammond of the terrible catastrophe, which had occurred in South Italy and in Sicily as a result of volcanic and seismic disturbances there, the acquaintances of Paul Scatena, who is now in Italy, wondered if he was in the danger zone.

Mr. Beccaro was consulted about the matter and said that Scatena is in the little town of Lucca, in the northern part of Italy, and nowhere near the great volcano of Mount Aetna.

Mr. Beccaro says so far as he can judge from a hasty perusal of the papers the disturbance and the area which was destroyed by the volcano and the earthquake was in the vicinity of the Strait of Messina.

Principal Cities Destroyed. The principal cities destroyed were Messina and Reggio, although there are many other towns in the vicinity which doubtless were destroyed completely or partly.

Mr. Beccaro says that in the prehistoric times the Island of Sicily and the peninsula of Italy were all one continent, but volcanic disturbances of such a nature as the one which occurred yesterday finally resulted in the Sicily football which the toe of Italy seems to be kicking, being separated from the main land.

He says that it is hard to estimate the losses of life at this stage of the game. He points to the fact that The Inter-Ocean, in its earlier editions, estimates that 75,000 people were killed and The Tribune 50,000. The Tribune's estimate was brought down to 20,000 in the later editions. Though further advices make the loss of life greater than has been reported yet.

It is southern Italy and not northern Italy which suffered and it is understood that Vesuvius at that other center near Naples is resting peacefully.

CONTEST WILL BE A COSTLY ONE

The Alleged Election Fraud Hearing at County Seat May Amount to \$2,000.

WILL NOT BE OVER FOR 10 DAYS

Insurance Agent (?) Weiss Is on the Witness Stand in Contest Today.

(Special to THE TIMES.) Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 29.—If Edward Simon fails to unseat Edward Wickey in the contest which he has been carrying on at Crown Point, it will cost him, or more likely the democratic party, in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

It was learned today that Court Reporter Patton not only demanded his fee of \$300 for the work that has already been done, but he will demand \$1,000 for writing the transcript of the case.

Then there will be all of the other expenses of the hearing, which has been going on for ten days, and these will amount to from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

WILL LAST TEN DAYS Yet.

What is more, it was reported at Crown Point today that the hearing will consume another week or ten days and that will run the expense up just that much farther. As one politician put it: "The money those democrats are spending to get Simon into the legislature would naturalize a couple of thousand foreigners."

The man whom the democrats have on the stand today is Charles M. Weiss, the detective, which they hired to go under the guise of an insurance agent and find out how long each foreigner had been in this country. Weiss has been on the stand all morning and it is thought that the democrats will spend the rest of the day with him.

It is expected that Ed Simon will go on the stand in his own behalf in a day or so and add what he can to the evidence which has already been introduced.

Then there are the witnesses who will be introduced by the republicans, and it is thought that before the testimony is all in the hearing will have taken at least a week longer.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES IS STARTED TODAY

Two suits for damages against corporations were started in the Lake Superior court at Hammond today. In one, Irwin Miller asserts that while he was drilling through a piece of iron at the Flitzburgh-Luther plant, it struck him in the wrist and his hand and wrist was damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

John Henry and Thomas Hunt are the administrators of the estate of Patrick Henry, who was killed while riding a car on a trestle, are suing the Lorimer-Gallagher company for \$10,000 damages, the limit which can be collected under the law.

NOTICE.

All teamsters are requested to attend a special meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 29th. Election of officers—23-2.

THOMAS HARLE, Secretary, No. 362.

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SHIVELY LOOKING STRONGER IN SENSATIONAL RACE

South Bend Man Is a Favorite With Many Democrats in Indiana, and Prediction Is Made That He Will Be Even With Kern and Slack.

TIMES' BUREAU AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29.—The rest of the candidates for United States senator had better keep their eye on B. F. Shively of South Bend. He is stronger than he has been at any time during the campaign for senator, and he is going some, too. Not only has he lined up the six democratic votes in his own district, the Thirteenth, but he has already gathered in several outside of his district. He has the one lone democratic representative from the tenth district, John B. Faulkner of Michigan City on his side. He has also several votes in the Third, one or two in the Second, at least one in the Ninth and probably two in the Eleventh. It will not be surprising to see Shively start into the balloting with about as many votes as any other candidate. In fact, it looks like Kern, Shively and Slack will be practically on an even footing when the caucus begins. Shively is a favorite among a large element for the democrats of the state. They recognize that there is no man in the state who has worked harder or more consistently for the party than he has. It is pointed out that he is a brilliant orator and that he would be fully able to take care of himself on the floor of the United States senate or anywhere else. They count him a giant in doing effective work.

Of course, everybody is expecting that John W. Kern will be in the lead when the balloting begins. He may even have enough to nominate him on the first ballot in the caucus. He is claiming that in addition to his own district, he has enough promises from representatives over the state to make his nomination certain. These, he says, are in writing. He says further that there are several members of the house throughout the state who have told him that they stand ready to vote for him even on the first ballot if he needs their votes. These men, he says, live in other districts that have candidates of their own, but who prefer him to their own candidates. Just how many of these members will fool Mr. Kern when the time comes to vote remains to be seen.

Ert Slack of Franklin believes he has the best chance of any candidate to be elected United States senator. He says he has almost as many votes lined up as any other candidate and that he is the second choice of more members than any one else. He says the fight thus far has been a clean, dignified contest.

"It will be very much like the state convention," he said. "There my strength grew until the opposition had to withdraw the leader in the race in order to beat me. I will get stronger in this fight, too, as time goes on. I am strong as second choice of a good many members. Take my own vote

5073 NOW ENROLLED IN SCHOOL

Lincoln-Jefferson College of Law of Hammond Shows Wonderful Growth in the First Half Year of Its Existence.

ITS OWN TEXT BOOK IS SECRET OF SUCCESS

Unlimited Capital Has Brought Together the Best Brains of the Country, Including Noted Jurists, Lecturers and Teachers—Collegiate Course Added to Juris Prudence.

Five thousand and seventy-three students to date. That is the marvelous record which the Lincoln-Jefferson College of Law of Hammond has achieved since its inception last July. It is a record unsurpassed by any other school in the world, and is already far beyond that of many other schools who are of years' standing.

What a continuance of such progress would mean for the future would almost take a stretch of the imagination. The five thousand and more students already enrolled are taking the extension course and do not include those who are taking advantage of the night course in the resident school in Hammond.

The Foundation of Success.

In looking for the cause of the wonderful success of the Lincoln-Jefferson College of Law it would indeed be a hard matter to locate it if one were not initiated into the fact that it is solely due to unlimited capital which has gathered together the best brains of the country and evolved a system and laid out a course of study which is indeed ideal both for the student who has the time to attend the resident day or night school, or for him who must seek his knowledge in his own home by his own fireside from the set of textbooks—the Putney Law Library—published by the Cress Publishing company of Minneapolis. The Putney Law Library is the foundation of the success of the Lincoln-Jefferson College of Law. The school is incorporated as a university, and the next step in carrying out this original idea will be taken next year when a collegiate extension course will be added and possibly also introduced in the resident school. This course, extending over a term of four years, is equally as original as the law course and may never be surpassed either for originality or effectiveness.

In compiling these courses the people behind the school have spared no money when it came to connecting the best textbook, writers and teachers in the country.

The result is that a brilliant aggregation of men, including famous jurists, among them Judge Gillett of the Indiana supreme court, authors and lecturers, have been brought together.

Another Star Is Added.

Bertha Kalich, tall, graceful, beautiful and a finished artist, appeared before a small, but appreciative audience of Hammond theater-goers last evening and delighted them with her art and the pleasing character which she portrayed.

It is a sad commentary on Hammon's appreciation of an artist that Bertha Kalich should have come to a city of 30,000 inhabitants with one of the best attractions on the American stage and then draw only half a house.

Was Repeatedly Replied.

There is one thing about Slack's campaign that is unfortunate for him, and that is that he is likely to lose two votes from his own district, the Fourth. There are two members who, it is believed, will not stand with him, and not only that but Judge Joseph H. Sheppard of Seymour is out working openly for Shively. Seymour is in Slack's district and Sheppard is one of the democratic leaders of the district.

Senator Steve Fleming of Fort Wayne will come to this city within the next few days and will then be a guest at the Denison hotel until the session of the legislature closes.

Fleming is just as sanguine as ever of the election of Edward G. Hoffman of Fort Wayne as senator. He says Hoffman is getting stronger all the time and that he is a sure winner. He points to the fact that Hoffman has the entire vote, nine in number, of the Twelfth district behind him, and says that he will get many more than that.

It will be very much like the state

JACOB HAYDEN, LAKE COUNTY PIONEER GONE

Joins "Innumerable Caravan After Three Score Years of Labor.

WAS HIGHLY RESPECTED MAN

Lived Retired Life at Lowell, But Spent Most of His Years on West Creek Farm.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Lowell, Ind., Dec. 29.—Jacob Hayden, a retired farmer and one of southern Lake county's early settlers, died at his Lowell home Sunday night. He had been a great sufferer with cancer in the face, which was the cause of his taking away.

The death of Mr. Hayden takes away a familiar character known in all parts of Lake county, especially in the southern part where he has lived for more than half a century. Mr. Hayden was one of a family of thirteen brothers and sisters and came with his parents from Ohio to Lake county when six years of age. He has lived to see the great county of Lake grow from its infancy hardships and experiences of pioneer life to its present state of great wealth and improvements. He obtained a meager education in a log schoolhouse near his father's farm in West Creek township. At an early age he began to assist in the cultivation and development of the home farm and continued to follow agricultural pursuits for many years.

He was married to Miss Sarah M. Kniseley, who is also well known throughout Lake county, in December 1864. At the time of their marriage Mr. Hayden, with his faithful helpmeet, began their domestic life in West Creek township, where he engaged in farming, and where he lived for more than forty-four years, the fruits of their labors being rewarded with a good share of this world's goods and comforts at the sunset of life. At one time Mr. Hayden's realty wealth comprised much of the best farm land in Lake county, but being of a very generous nature he had divided a great deal of his landed possessions with his seven surviving children. As many other early settlers, Mr. Hayden hauled wheat and grain to Chicago with an ox team, taking perhaps one week or more to make the round trip.

At death Mr. Hayden was about 78 years of age. His wife and one son and one daughter preceded him to the Spirit Land, and thus one by one are the ranks of our pioneers and respected citizens being thinned.

KALICH DRAWS A SMALL AUDIENCE

Gifted Actress, However, Delights Theatergoers With Her Talent.

"CORAL" IS POWERFUL DRAMA

Better Medium for Display of Actresses' Expression and Ability

Hard to Find.

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convention," he said. "There my strength grew until the opposition had to withdraw the leader in the race in order to beat me. I will get stronger in this fight, too, as time goes on. I am strong as second choice of a good many members. Take my own vote

APPEAL TO PRES. FOR GOMPERS

Carpenters' Union of Gary Sends a Letter of Protest to President Roosevelt in the Now Famous Contempt Case.

WANT THE PRESIDENT TO PARDON LEADERS

Gary Labor Leaders Declare That Wright's Decision Has Gone Far to Widen Chasm Already Existing Between the Forces of Capital and Labor.

The carpenters' union of Gary, No. 985, believing that a great injustice has been done President Samuel Gompers, Vice President John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison by Justice Wright's decision in the famous contempt case, yesterday acted through a committee, consisting of Frank F. Fisher, John T. Hewitt and W. W. Dicks, and sent a letter of appeal to President Roosevelt to intercede in the matter and save the labor leaders from going to jail.

A copy of the letter, which was drafted yesterday afternoon, will be sent to President Gompers, showing him that the sentiment of the union men is with him. The letter was written to President Roosevelt in the hope that by the great pressure brought to bear by the union men all over the country, that the decision against the labor leaders will be reversed in a higher court or that the president will grant them pardon.

One of the most startling statements which is made in the letter to the president is that "It is our belief that as a result of the decision referred to, more has been done to widen the chasm between capital and labor than any previous action in the history of our country." The letter in full is as follows:

Gary, Ind., Dec. 28, 1908.

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., Sir: In respect to the sentence imposed upon the labor leaders, Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, by Justice Wright by the district court of the District of Columbia, we, the authorized committee of the carpenters' union, No. 985, Gary, Indiana, believe that it is our duty as law-abiding citizens and as interested parties to the action of that court, to submit to your Honor, the president, our opinion in regard to this decision.

Upon due consideration, it is our belief that as a result of the decision referred to, has done more to widen the chasm between labor and capital than any previous action in the history of our country. We have had many contempt cases among the higher classes and none of the defendants have ever before had a jail sentence. We believe that the law should apply to all citizens equally for like offenses.

Mr. President, we are willing to instruct this matter to your Justice and Interests.

Respectfully,

FRANK F. FISHER.

JOHN T. HEWITT.

W. W. DICKS.

HAMMOND DID NOBLY IN SALE

Hammond has done nobly in the purchase of Red Cross stamps and only a little stretch of generosity before New Year—for the stamps are appropriate during the entire holiday season—will give Hammond a clear slate. It will then have given its assistance to one of the noblest causes in this country now—that of eradicating the plague.

Nearly 10,000 of them were sold in Hammond.

All the business houses which had a supply have sold out their supply of Red Cross stamps with the exception of four places, they being the First National bank, E. C. Minas, Ruhstadt's and the Model Clothing store.

The stamps carry a greeting for the holiday season and are consequently just as appropriate for New Years as they were for Christmas.

It was indeed surprising to many Hammond people to see her persistent wooing of "Coral" by her lover and then in the third act her sacrifice. It is a banquet in which her bacchanalian hilarity she turns the love of one who respected her to disgust.