

WEATHER.  
FAIR AND WARMER  
TODAY; TUESDAY  
WARMER.

# THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING  
EDITION

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HAMMOND, INDIANA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1912.

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## OPTION TURNED DOWN BY LAKE CO. MEN

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.—Lake county republican delegates by a most decisive and unwavering vote saved the Tenth District when an attempt to place the district on record as favoring local option failed. A motion to lay on the table a previous motion to instruct carried by a vote of 73 to 23, the delegation from Lake county turning the tide by a solid thirty-nine in favor of tabling. The question was brought up by the delegates from White county.

**Lake Saves The Day.**  
The delegates from Lake virtually said that defeat for the Republican ticket in the northern part of the state would follow any advanced stand on local option, and insisted that "good politics" demanded that a live wire be left untouched. The debate was becoming bitter when the motion to table was presented.

**Show Little Interest.**  
The vote on local option was the first manifestation of interest on the part of the majority of the delegates. At other times little groups around the room kept up a continual conversation, over which occasionally could be heard the voices of the chairman and secretary, calling for nominations or declaring elections. Will R. Wood of Lafayette was chairman and F. R. Schaaf of Hammond secretary.

## JUDGE'S RULING ON GRANT

Judge McMahan Decides That Both Gavit and Green Lines Have Right to Build Extra Tracks on Chicago Avenue.

(Special to THE TIMES.)  
Crown Point, Ind., Aug. 6.—The people of East Chicago are interested to know that Judge Willis C. McMahan has decided that the Green line and the Gavit line both have the right to build extra tracks on Chicago avenue in East Chicago.

This overturns the popular misconception that when once a street railway company has a franchise on a street that it holds the exclusive right to the use of that street.

The following is the court's order regarding the matter in controversy. The case was decided Saturday afternoon and the order was written subsequent to that:

"The Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend Railway Company  
vs.  
Frank Gavit, et al.  
Lake Circuit Court, invocation.  
"Come now the parties and this cause come on for hearing on plan."  
(Continued on Page 5.)

## EFFORTS TO LEARN TRUTH ARE FUTILE

Since the Swifts have taken over the property of the G. H. Hammond company in Hammond all efforts to learn what is to be done with the property are in vain.

The property includes about 20 acres and is an ideal manufacturing site. It was abandoned by the G. H. Hammond company when that company was absorbed by the beef trust.

It is said to be possible that the Swifts may use the property for the purpose of manufacturing some of the by-products of the packing business.

The property is worth about \$2,000 to \$3,000 an acre, although it is held for the enormous sum of \$7,000 an acre. Only when the Calumet river becomes navigable will the property be worth its present appraisal.

## VESSEY BIG GUN AT T. R. CONVENTION



Gov. R. S. Vessey, of South Dakota is one of the big guns at the Bull Moose convention in Chicago. He represents his state on the first national committee of the third party. Gov. Vessey declares that the National Progressives will take over the Republican machinery entire in South Dakota.

## GARY MAN CHOSEN ON CREDENTIALS

Judge A. C. Huber Made a Member of Committee on Credentials at State Convention; Durbin Out For Governor.

Member of committee on credentials—A. C. Huber, Gary.  
Member of committee on permanent organization and rules—Joseph F. Sleeper, Oxford.  
Vice chairman of convention—Judge E. P. Hammond, Lafayette.  
Member of committee on resolutions—C. F. Hanly, Rensselaer.  
District assistant secretary—Sam Lefue, Monticello.

## HOW TENTH ORGANIZED

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## TIMES BUREAU. AT STATE CAPITAL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.—Minority reports committee on resolutions both tabulated. Majority report adopted, 1-064% to 492%. Shank, Durbin, Carls and Chaney placed in nomination for governor.

## TIMES BUREAU. AT STATE CAPITAL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.—Winfield T. Durbin of Anderson, Governor of Indiana from 1901 to 1905, opened headquarters at the Claypool hotel yesterday afternoon and launched an avowed fight for nomination for Governor at the Republican state convention today.

## COME ON, OSBORNE.

Osborne Monnett, chief city smoke inspector, is going to make a special investigation one of these days. The necessity for it was called to his attention yesterday.

"I couldn't find your name in the telephone book," said an acquaintance. "But I found the place where you take all the smoke you catch."

"Where's that?" asked the inspector. "Why, down in Hammond," was the answer as the telephone book was opened. "See, here it is, right here—Monnett Smoke Room, Hammond."

"Well, that's a new one on me," said the inspector. "I'll have to investigate it. Somebody may be putting something over on me, or maybe some joker tacked my name on to a cigar store for fun."—Chicago Tribune.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING gives to you office on year want HIGHLY SPECIALIZED PUBLICITY.

## WELL, HERE'S THE GREAT BULL LOOSE WHO WAS NOMINATED AT CHICAGO TODAY.



The Theodore Roosevelt Bull Moose circus gave its first performance on any stage at the Coliseum yesterday noon before a most select audience.

Today Teddy was nominated as Teddy I.

The audience included something around 1,000 carefully hand-picked delegates from various parts of the country and a gathering in the galleries which started out so studiously selected that at the hour the curtain was scheduled to rise on the new party a count of the spectators showed less than 1,600 in the mammoth hall.

But a hurry call was sent out into the highways and hedges and by the time the newly born infant was indulging in its first cries for attention through the keynote speech of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge—the spectators numbered more than 5,000.

A number of Lake county people are at the circus and were much surprised at the number of empty seats.

It was a great premiere, however, for the audience was permitted to make all the suggestions and suggestions to make a lot. At the beginning of the Beveridge speech, for instance, the applause was injected at the rate of seven interruptions per minute and there never was a time during the session that the intervals between cheering exceeded five minutes.

While the yelling and shouting was going on at the Coliseum, the real Bull Moose convention was sitting in high dudgeon in his suite at the Congress nursing a "horrible frown." Admittance to the inner sanctum was denied nearly every one and those who did break through into the great presence came out quaking.

Theodore I. was excused by his chief functionaries on the ground that he just had to be let alone while he trimmed up the great announcement that he is to make to the convention tomorrow. As a matter of fact, he has found his imperial way just a trifle wearing on his nerves, and the reports he got during the evening about the threatened ruction in the committee on resolutions and the credentials committee on the color line question didn't add to his joyous condition.

In the meantime the 110 seats in the coliseum don't bring 10 cents. The convention is a huge frost.

## HOW THEY WORKED THE GAME

West Hammond was gone over with a fine tooth comb by Chicago detectives the other day, but the city was found to be as tight as a drum and there was nothing doing.

It is understood that the detectives had orders to report any disorderly conduct or gambling places. The manner of their invasion of Hammond was very stealthy-like.

The detectives first made their appearance in a downtown saloon. There they met a number of Hammond friends. These friends knew them to be detectives.

"Now, we've got a little job to do over in West Hammond," they let it be known, "but first we will have a little drink." So everybody had a drink around and then someone else suggested that "we have another little drink."

"Why, of course we will. But after we have this little drink we must be gone. We will probably not be gone long. Probably not over an hour."

Have Another.

So they had another little drink. And after they had that little drink someone else suggested that "we all have another little drink." And so another little drink was served.

Finally the two detectives decided that it was a case of duty before pleasure. So they journeyed off to West Hammond all alone to rip up the town and search out lawlessness in high and low places.

And what a model little town they found. Every one of the saloons was as quiet as though it was located on the St. Johns crossroads. There was no gambling in sight and every disorderly woman had disappeared as if by magic.

And so West Hammond is getting the reputation of being a model city. Chicago has the lid on, batten down and calked up. It was probably the report that the detectives took back to Chicago with them.

But what is the difference, "Let's have another little drink."

## MAY TAKE A MONTH.

It is expected that the work of converting the Groman-Musenich building into a hotel will take a month or six weeks and it is not believed that the new hotel will be furnished and ready for occupancy before the first of October.

It will require a great deal of work just to do the plumbing and it is a big job to partition the hotel into rooms. It is going to cost \$20,000 to take over the building and make it ready for the opening day.

## A New Garage.

A new garage at Calumet avenue and Fayette street, owned by Fred Lukeman, opened its doors for the first time a few days ago, and although everything is not in readiness now, Mr. Lukeman will have one of the finest equipped garages in the city when completed.

Besides having all the necessary equipment for a garage, Mr. Lukeman is installing several new appliances, and his many friends are wishing him success in his new venture.

## TEDDY'S PUBLICITY MANAGER IS THERE



Oscar King Davis, the Washington newspaper man who acted as Roosevelt's manager before the republican national convention in June, is one of the big guns at Chicago this week. He will take an important part in the presidential campaign this summer.

## BOARD IS HOLDING SESSION

(Special to THE TIMES.)  
Crown Point, Ind., Aug. 6.—The county commissioners are going to have a record breaking meeting this session. The routine matters are now out of the way and this afternoon the contract for seven gravel roads will be let.

This afternoon or tomorrow the county commissioners will authorize four bridges. One over the Kankakee river, one over the mill dam at Hobart, one over the Little Calumet river at Hohman street and one over the Indiana Harbor canal at Forsythe avenue.

Tomorrow the county commissioners will make an inspection of the work on the county poor farm which is being built south of Crown Point. Yesterday the county commissioners received applications from 97 saloon keepers for license renewals. There was one remonstrance.

## Finds His Sister.

After tracing his sister all the way from Pennsylvania to East Hammond, George Bensevic caused the arrest of Barbara Bensevic this morning on a charge of immoral conduct. The case will come up before Judge Prast tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Bensevic stated this morning that his sister ran away from home several months ago and since that time has been living with a man at East Hammond. Following the trial she will be taken back to Pennsylvania.

## Taken to Crown Point.

Miss Bertha Koch the young Hammond woman who was taken to Crown Point last Sunday to await a permit from the authorities at the Longfield asylum at Logansport for her admission there, is said to have rested well last night. While she showed no further violence, her mentality is still abnormal, but it is thought that with proper care at the asylum she will again be restored to her family.

WHY ARE YOU NOT A TIMES READER?

## CROPS PROMISE TO BE LARGE THIS YEAR

While politicians are ranting about the high cost of living and contriving campaign arguments out of the situation, the best news in the papers these days is that about the crops. It commands attention among business men to the exclusion of presidential prospects, the doings of congress or the foreign dispatches.

In Lake county the crops are reported splendid with possibly the exception of corn which is a little backward. The country needs a bumper crop. It would help everybody, and it is coming for railroad men in the Calumet region are already beginning to predict a car shortage for this fall.

A bumper crop would turn the food markets downward and relieve the tension in industrial circles where the cost of living has been unsettling all wage agreements.

**HAY CROP WAS GOOD.**  
One great crop, happily, is already made, and that is hay. A year ago at this time nearly the entire county was suffering from drought. The hay crop of 1911 was the smallest the country had produced since 1895, being but 47,000,000 tons, as compared with an average of 100,000,000 tons.

(Continued on Page 8.)

## GROT GILDE TAKES UP IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

Taking the initiative provided for in the constitution, the Plattdeutsche Grot Gilde of North America today on the second day of its national convention in Moose hall in Hammond adopted amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the order, which in turn will be submitted to the individual members of each gilde in the organization for a referendum vote.

This afternoon the hundred delegates who are in session took advantage of the hospitality of about twenty automobile owners and made an auto excursion through the Calumet region. This evening they will be entertained at the Moose hall at a reception and dance under the auspices of the Columbia Gilde of Hammond. The singers of the Hammond Saengerbund-Fidelia have promised to enliven the occasion with a German song program. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. The entertainment is open to the public, the admission for non-members being 15 cents, with no admission charge for the ladies.

**Big Question to Last.**  
It was not thought this morning that the convention would get around to making final disposition of the question, whether or not gildes should be organized in which the English language shall be dominant and in which the German shall be secondary. (Continued on Page 8.)

## EVENTS AT THE BIRTH OF THE NEW PARTY

First national convention of the "progressives" opens at Coliseum. Doctrines of new party outlined by former Senator A. J. Beveridge of Indiana in address to convention.

Colonel Roosevelt arrives in city and is invited to address the convention.

Women suffragists parade as escort to members of the convention. Negroes barred from sitting as delegates from the south in the convention.

Committees of national convention meet and begin work on reports to the body that created them.

## LATEST NEWS

**U. S. TROOPS IN NICARAGUA.**  
Washington, Aug. 6.—American bluejackets and marines today had landed in Nicaragua and were guarding citizens of the United States and their property in consequence of a revolution in that Central American state.

## NEGROES THROWN OUT.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.—In a bitter verbal clash over the race question, the delegates from Florida and Mississippi were thrown out of the National Progressive Party early today by the credentials committee while Colonel Roosevelt was preparing to accompany his escort of shouting followers to the Coliseum to deliver his address launching the new party.

## JUDGE BECKER HAS RETURNED

Judge Lawrence Becker, who was in Washington last week on some personal matters, returned home last Saturday and will hold court tomorrow.

While in Washington Judge Becker also inquired into the progress of a bill which is aimed to regulate campaign contributions from corporations, he being interested in seeing permissive he found in this matter that the proposed bill will in all probability not be reported during the present session of Congress.

## PARDEE IS A MOOSE FROM CALIFORNIA



Ex-Governor Pardee, of California, who was a member of the delegation from his state to the Republican national convention at Chicago, has joined forces with the third party, and is now on deck in the Windy City to help nominate the man whom the Republicans turned down in June.

## WARRANT HOLDERS HEAR GLAD NEWS

West Hammond Paper Is Again Worth 100 Cents on the Dollar.

West Hammond's credit is again worth a hundred cents on the dollar. Some of the Hammond business men and contractors who held West Hammond city warrants are just learning this to their delight, and instead of collecting only eighty-five or ninety cents on the dollar as they did during the past administration at times they are collecting the face value of their warrants.

"We have money in the treasury now, and expect to have some more," said city treasurer Gus Kamradt today. "And many holding a city warrant can collect the face value. This situation should encourage the business men and the contractors with whom the city has to deal. We hope that West Hammond will profit by this too because the contractors can now make their estimate with a view of collecting all their money and not only a part of it. Ever since I took office I have been honoring the warrants at their face value."

## STEEL COMPANY SUED.

Attorneys McMahon and Conroy, representing Michael Mandich, have started suit for \$20,000 damages against the Indiana Steel company at Gary as the result of an accident in which the plaintiff lost his right foot. The accident happened April 17, 1912. The plaintiff's foot was caught in an exposed cogwheel and hence the negligence of the company is alleged.

## WILSON CHOSEN.

Jesse Wilson, the Hammond lawyer, was chosen as the Indiana member of the national progressive party's committee on credentials at Chicago yesterday, and with Thomas Bauer of Lafayette is a delegate to the convention from the Tenth Indiana district.