

WEATHER.
Generally fair and moder-
ately cool tonight and Sun-
day.

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CROOK IS AGAIN CAPTURED

George Moe Who Defrauded
Kaufman & Wolf by Ob-
taining Goods Under
False Pretenses, is Landed
by Grand Rapids Police.

HAMMOND POLICE NOTIFY EAST CHICAGO

Moe Escaped from the East Chicago
Jail Several Months Ago and Has
Been a Fugitive from Justice Ever
Since Getting at Large—Case At-
tracted Widespread Attention.

Word has been received from Grand
Rapids that George Moe, formerly of
East Chicago, has been arrested there
and in a communication to the Ham-
mond police department they asked if
Moe was wanted in Hammond.

George Moe is the man who was ar-
rested in East Chicago on a charge of
obtaining goods from the Lion Store in
Hammond under false pretenses. While
he was in the East Chicago jail he es-
caped in a most mysterious manner.

Lock on the Wall.
The lock to his cell was found hang-
ing up on the wall and the bird had
 flown. As soon as the Hammond police
heard that Moe had been captured in
Grand Rapids they notified the East
Chicago police who will doubtless get
into communication with the Michigan
authorities and have Moe brought back
to Hammond.

Moe escaped April 9 and nothing has
been heard of since that time. The
case attracted a great deal of attention
at the time and the papers were full of
accounts of his escape.

Constable Brought Him Back.
Moe was brought back to East Chi-
cago at the time of his first capture by
Constable Jim Lowden, at that time
attached to Judge Reiland's court. He
was put in jail one night and the next
morning secured his liberty. The po-
lice were never able to solve his es-
cape. There was considerable gossip
at the time that there must have been
some collusion somewhere but Chief
John Higgins denied that his men were
implicated in the affair. The East Chi-
cago jail is not the safest place in the
region to incarcerate prisoners.

Career Here Spectacular.
Moe's career in Hammond, where he
lived at one time, was quite spectacular
and the business men here who had
dealings with him, will be glad that he
has been apprehended. Moe is the sec-
ond East Chicago man to flee from jus-
tice and be captured a second time, the
case of the brewery agent, Frank Kus-
ton, being still fresh in the public eye.

WILL BUILD RESIDENCE Made For Handsome Home in Homewood.

W. B. Conkey of the W. B. Conkey
company, printers and publishers, has
authorized a Chicago architect to make
plans for a \$10,000 residence which is
to be built on his fine lots at the north-
west corner of Mason and Hohman
streets.

Mr. Conkey's lots have a Harrison
part frontage and when his residence
is completed, it will be one of the most
attractive in the beautiful south side
suburb.

Mr. Conkey is now erecting the house
at the corner of Webb and Hohman
streets in Homewood which is owned by
Mrs. Lawrence Cox, but the lease is
about to expire and Mr. Conkey is un-
able to find another location.

This makes it necessary for him to
build on the lots which he purchased
several years ago and it is understood
that he will begin the construction of
his residence immediately.

With the improvement of this lot
all of the Hohman street park frontage
will be improved with the exception of
a hundred feet owned by Peter Crum-
packer.

WILL BE BURIED AT SAXONY NEXT MONDAY.

John Baites, 75 years old, who died
at his home at Saxony yesterday morn-
ing, will be buried next Monday from
St. Joseph's church. Services will be
held at 9 o'clock, after which interment
will take place at Greenwood
cemetery.

The deceased was one of the oldest
and most respected citizens of Saxony.
He was a retired farmer and spent
his last years on the homestead.

HAMMOND MEN ATTEND MEETING

East Chicago Improvement
Association Transacts
Important Business.

DON'T WANT ANY FEES PAID

Mayor DeBraie Is Asked Not to Sign
Any More Improvement
Warrants.

East Chicago, Ind., Aug. 8.—(Spe-
cial.)—An enthusiastic meeting of the
East Chicago Citizens' Improvement
association was held last night in Wei-
land's hall.

Hammond was well represented by
officers of organized labor unions, John
J. Sullivan of East Chicago scored
Alderman Lewis for using organized
labor as an excuse in the furniture
deal.

A resolution was introduced and car-
ried, asking the mayor not to sign any
warrants for fees for Attorneys Wick-
ey and Ibach, who assisted City Attorney
Kennedy in the recent injunction case.

Charles Pitzel read a letter from the
Westrumite people, stating that the
regular price of the material now be-
ing put on the streets was twenty-two
cents a gallon.

No More Warrants.

A resolution was introduced and car-
ried asking the chairman to appoint a
committee of three to draft resolutions
requesting the mayor not to sign any
more warrants for Westrumite or per-
mit any more to be sprinkled on the
streets. Colonel R. D. Walsh, Charles
Pitzel, J. J. Sullivan and a number of
others addressed the meeting. "All
spoke in condemnation of the council
for the stand taken by that body in
the furniture and street sprinkling
matters."

About twenty new members were ad-
mitted, nearly all of whom are tax-
payers.

The next meeting will be held in the
near future, due notice of which will
be given in the papers and by posters.

FRIENDS ARE ALARMED

Whaleback Delayed at Ra-
cine, Finally Lands Its
Passengers.

There were a number of frightened
Hammond people last night when re-
latives who had gone to Milwaukee yester-
day, via the Whaleback, failed to
show up.

Alarm for the safety of the steamer
Christopher Columbus and the 3,000
passengers on board, bound for Mil-
waukee, was experienced when the big
whaleback failed to arrive in Chicago
at 10 o'clock—the usual hour.

Hundreds of persons were on the
docks, awaiting the arrival of friends
on the boat, and these besieged the
company's offices for information. Im-
mediate quest was begun, and messages
were dispatched to all of the lake ports
between Chicago and Milwaukee, with
the result that the vessel was located
at Racine.

It was announced at midnight that
the Christopher Columbus had picked
up an Anchor liner off Racine and was
being towed to Chicago. All of the
passengers were safe and the big
whaleback was in no danger.

OSCAR SCHREI KILLED

(Special to THE TIMES).
Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 8.—Oscar
Schrei, the 14-year-old son of W. A.
Schrei of the Hammond Packing com-
pany of Chicago, accidentally shot and
killed himself at Claytonville, Ill.

Mr. Schrei will be well remembered
by the older residents of Hammond
who lived here at the time the Ham-
mond Packing company was in Ham-
mond. The Schreis lived in this city
and were well known here.

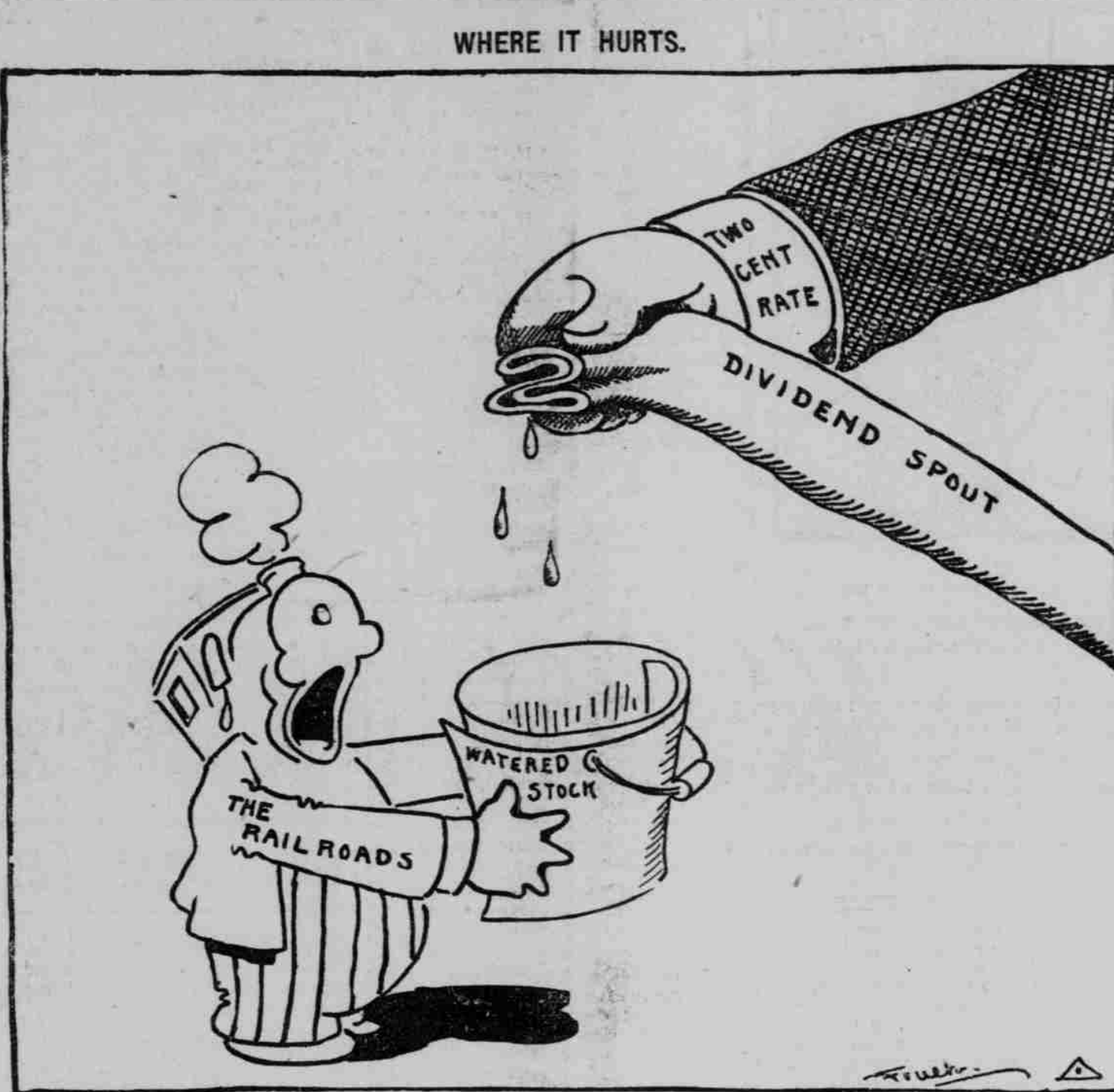
OPENS UP A NEW BARBER SHOP.

Leonard Koegler Starts Business in the
Hotel Majestic Block.

L. C. Koegler has just opened a two-
chair barbershop in the old office of the
Majestic hotel, fronting on the Mon-
on railway tracks. The location is a
good one and Mr. Koegler, better known
as "Cody," the barber, ought to build
up a good business. Mr. Koegler has
with him Mr. Tuthill, who is known
over the city as a good barber. The
shop has been running this week and
Koegler's friends are beginning to find
out where he is and give him their pa-
tronage.

Orders Car Moved.

A patrolman reports that car No.
9918 on the Indiana Harbor branch
which crosses the Calumet river at the
Simpex plant, was standing over the
walk on the crossing at Michigan ave-
nue. The yard master at the hump was
notified to move the car.



THIEVES ROB GRIFFITH DEPOT

Crooks Fail to Get in Safe
But Get Away With
Other Valuables.

VEGEMEN ARE SUSPECTED

Window Is Pried Open and Easy
Entrance Is Effected By
Bold Thieves.

(Special to THE TIMES).
Griffith, Ind., Aug. 8.—The Grand
depot was broken into night before
last and the thieves succeeded in get-
ting away with an Underwood type-
writer, belonging to the agent, Blain
Hutchins. Nothing else has been mis-
sed. The money which is used in the
office during the day was at the home
of the agent for safe keeping, and in
that way the robbers were prevented
from getting what they most desired.
Break Open Window.
Entrance to the office was gained by
prying open a window with some sort
of a bar, and failing to find any coin
they evidently took the best equiv-
alent they could find.

Several other houses were disturbed
the same night but no loss is reported.
Dead Done in Night.
The deed was done some time during
the night and was not discovered un-
til about 8 o'clock this morning. Sus-
picion points towards two rather
criminal looking fellows that hung
about town during the afternoon and
whose disappearance has caused the
marshal and others to keep a rather
close watch upon them.

The number of the machine is known
and it is possible that it may be found.

BUYS SHARE IN CO.

H. S. Heavenrich Becomes
Owner of Local Agency
Ready Roofing Co.

H. S. Heavenrich has bought the in-
terest in the local agency of the Reddy
Roofing company and will now conduct
the business for himself. The differ-
ences between Mr. Heavenrich and his
former partner Mr. Orschall have all
been satisfactorily adjusted and Mr.
Orschall now retires from the business
altogether.

Mr. Orschall will maintain his general
office in Gary but will have a branch
office in Hammond and one in Indiana
Harbor. The Hammond office will be
with the Beckman company in this city.
The Reddy Roofing company has been
doing a large business in this region
ever since the boom at Gary started and
there is still considerable business be-
ing secured of the so-called business
depression.

Mr. Heavenrich is well known in this
city and his friends are all pleased to
learn that he has decided to carry on
the work which he and Orschall began
here.

JOINT GUY POLES NOW PROBABILITY

Special Meeting of the City
Council Tonight to
Decide Matter.

STATE STREET IS AGREED

Councilmen Recede from Decision
Made at Gathering Held
This Week.

HOW IT LOOKS NOW.

Joint guypoles for the street
car company the South Shore
Gas & Electric company from
the Calumet river on Calumet
avenue to State street joint
poles on State street to Morton
court.

Joint poles on Goslin street
from Sheffield avenue to Hoh-
man street.

Joint poles on Hohman street
from Goslin street to Conkey
avenue. All timber poles to be
painted.

Iron poles in the business dis-
trict from Oakley avenue on
State street to Morton court and
on Hohman street from the
Michigan Central tracks to Fay-
ette street, wherever joint poles
are not feasible.

The above is a possible agree-
ment between the street car
company and the city of Ham-
mond relative to the exemption
of double street car crossings
over the railroads on States
street.

At last it begins to look as though
the street car company and the city
administration will come together on
the guypole question and the double
street car crossing on State street. A
special council meeting has been called
for this evening to reconsider the vote
of the council on the resolution to lay
the agreement on the table and in-
struct the street car company to go
ahead with the building of the double
crossing on State street.

Lengthy Conference Takes Place.
A conference between the street
property owners, several councilmen,
members of the board of public works
and the street car officials lasted prac-
tically all afternoon yesterday and part
of the evening.

The street car company has prac-
tically agreed to all the demands of
the property owners and if the agree-
ment is carried through as outlined
above everybody will be satisfied.

Several of the councilmen who voted
against the agreement last Tuesday
evening have signified their intention
of changing their vote if the agreement
covers a larger territory.

The agreement touches and benefits
nearly every ward in the city and if
carried out will help to put State
street in good condition within a few
weeks.

Business has fallen off on that thor-
oughfare and something must be done
so that the improvement can continued.

MORE NEW BUILDINGS ARE GOING UP

All Saints Catholic Church
and Flat Buildings Added
to Yesterday's List.

NEW FLAT BUILDINGS HERE

Hammond Building Operations Will
Last Until the Cold Weather
Sets In.

THE TIMES' story in which the great
activity in the building line in the Cal-
umet region was pointed out caused a
great deal of comment yesterday. That
there is in the neighborhood of \$638,-
500 being spent in building operations
caused a great deal of surprise in all
quarters.

The fact has been called to the at-
tention of the times that there are
many other buildings which were not
included in the first estimate. For in-
stance, All Saints Catholic church of
which the Reverend Father Barret is
pastor, is now constructing a church on
Sibley street next to the rectory which
is to cost \$35,000 exclusive of the fur-
nishings.

A Five Thousand Dollar Structure.
John Haney on Sibley street is build-
ing a flat which will cost in the neigh-
borhood of \$5,000 when completed. It
is being built on Mr. Haney's lot at the
corner of Sibley street and Morton
court and will be a fine addition to the
flats which have already been built on
this street.

Addison C. Berry, who is a member of
the Reed-Bump Construction company
is building a fine residence in Home-
wood on Warren street to cost \$7,000.
The house is being built of concrete
blocks and is an example of what can
be done with this material.

A Four Thousand Dollar Flat.
Christian Schmall is building a flat on
the north side which will cost \$4,000
when completed. It is one of many im-
provements which are going on in this
section of the city.

Mrs. Fannie I. Stanton of 314 Tru-
man street has authorized the Reed-
Bump Construction company to prepare
plans and specifications for improve-
ments to her residence which will cost
\$1,500.

FIRE IN ROBY YARDS

Pennsylvania Yards is the
Scene of a Lurid
Conflagration.

Fire broke out early this morning
about 8 o'clock in the Pennsylvania
yards at Roby and spread from there
to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yards.
The fire was still burning at noon to-
day, with chances that it would be
brought under control.

The Robertsdale fire department was
on the scene, but had poor access to
water and could consequently fight the
fire not very effectively.

Up to noon today thirteen cars
loaded with coal and other freight had
burned in the Pennsylvania yards and
two cars in the Baltimore & Ohio yards.
The origin of the fire is unknown.

FALLS UNDER MOVING TRAIN

Indiana Harbor Man Meets
With Shocking Accident
on Rails Today.

LEG SEVERED FROM BODY

Victim Is Brought to St. Margaret's
Hospital in Ambulance
This Morning.

(Special to THE TIMES).

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Aug. 8.—John
Kraljick, a floater, who was riding
on a blind passenger on a Lake Shore
eastbound train, came within an ace
of losing his life this morning when
he was caught under the wheels of the
train on which he was riding. Only by
showing rare presence of mind did he
escape with losing his right leg. The
jar of the train caused him to lose his
footing, and Kraljick, seeing that he
was in danger, instead of permitting
himself to drop, threw himself back-
ward as far as his leg, which was
caught, would permit him.

A Moment of Agony.

It was an awful experience for the
man, to whom the moment in which
he was falling seemed like an hour.
The heavy wheels severed the leg
clean from the body and long before
the last car had passed the man had
drawn himself away from the track, a
few feet from the bleeding stump of
his leg.

The sight of his leg on the other side
of the rail and the blood flowing in
streams from his body caused him to
faint.

As the accident happened near the
depot it was witnessed by a number
of people, who ran to the scene of the
disaster and picked the man up whom
they thought was dying.

Brought To Hammond.
Teal's ambulance was summoned and
the injured man was taken to the hos-
pital in Hammond, where he arrived
at 7:30 this morning.

Kraljick has a brother Mike in
Pittsburg, who has been notified of the
accident to his brother.

The wounded man is in a critical
condition at the hospital and may not
recover.

WILL RESIGN POSITION

J. N. Martin of Fitzhugh-
Luther Company Goes
to U. S. Metals Co.

J. N. Martin, who has been in charge
of the tool room at the Fitzhugh-Luther
Company for the past four years, will
resign his position, his resignation to
take effect Aug. 11.

Mr. Martin has accepted a position
with the United States Metals Refining
Company to take charge of the machine
department. While Mr. Martin was an
employee of the Fitzhugh-Luther Com-
pany he had the respect and confidence
of all of his co-workers and although
they are sorry to see him leave the
old position they are glad to know that
he has another good place and are all
wishing him the best of luck in his
new venture.

RECEIVERS FOR A FIRM

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 8.—(Special.)
—The firm of Pillsbury & Washburn
company have gone into the hands of
a receiver. It is reported they have
been heavily short of September wheat
and have been forced into suspension.

A. C. Loring, Chas. S. Pillsbury and
Albert C. Cobb have been appointed re-
ceivers for the company in the Federal
court.

POLICE VIGILANT AT DEPOT.

Excursion Trains Go Through Ham-
mond to Monon Park at
Cedar Lake.

Three excursion trains bearing em-
ployees of Montgomery Ward's mail
order house in Chicago, went through
the city today bound for Cedar Lake.
The crowds were orderly on their way
to the picnic, but the police will watch
them carefully when they come back
through the city.

If the vigilance of the police can
prevent it there will not be a repetition
of the disgraceful episode in which
several workers for the Western Elec-
tric company broke a bottle on the
head of a boy who was standing on
Hohman.

Boys Stop Trains.

Two boys, Walter Heinemann and
Fred Pohles were arrested by Special
Agent Dolan of the Michigan Central
railroad for putting torpedos on the
railroad tracks and cutting up capers
in other ways around the railroad's
property. The boys were given a good
talking to by Chief of Police Rimback
and were finally released on the prom-
ise that they would keep away from
the railroad's property.

BIG TIME AT "CINSY" IN SEPTEMBER

Indiana Republicans Will
Flock to Ohio City to Take
Part in Biennial Con-
vention of National Repub-
lican League.

W. H. TAFT WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

Effort Will Be Made to Have Repre-
sentatives Go From Every Repub-
lican Club in the State and Several
Lake County G. O. P's Are to At-
tend the Meeting.

Every effort will be exerted to have
Indiana well represented at the bi-
ennial convention of the National Repub-
lican league of the United States, which
is to be held at Cincinnati, beginning
Tuesday, September 22. Indiana will
be entitled to fifty-eight delegates at
the convention, but it is the intention
to have several hundred Indiana repub-
licans in Cincinnati at that time.

Taft To Give Address.

W. H. Taft is expected to deliver an
address, and the republicans are hoping
that this will serve as a strong in-
ducement in boosting the Indiana at-
tendance. Harry Tutewiler, president
of the Marion club, believes that eight
hundred members of that club will at-
tend the convention. It is understood
also that there will be delegations from
the Columbia club, the McKinley club,
the Northwestern Republican club, the
First Ward Republican club, and per-
haps other Indianapolis republican or-
ganizations.

Will Go In Uniform.

"Members of many of the clubs will
go to Cincinnati in uniform," said Ed-
ward E. Neal, president of the Indiana
Lincoln League of Republican clubs.
"Several have told me that they were
considering buying white duck suits.
If this idea of uniforms can be carried
out it will be an imposing array from
Indiana that will greet the other re-
publican clubs."

The Cincinnati convention will be
important because among the other
subjects discussed will be the question
of a platform and plan of campaign for
the November election.

Discuss Party Issues.

Announcement that this question
would be considered is contained in a
letter just received by Mr. Neal from
Edward A. McAlpin, president of the
national organization. There will be
general discussions also for the good
of the party and Mr. Alpin announces
that all who are in sympathy with the
policies and aspirations of the repub-
lican party are cordially invited to join
the league clubs and elect delegates,
and in this way participate in the Cin-
cinnati convention.

Mr. Neal of the Indiana organiza-
tion, says there will be one or more
republican clubs in every county in the
state by the time the Cincinnati con-
vention is held. His plan is to have
a club in every town of any size. So
far, he says, reports have been en-
couraging.

In naming delegates to the Cin-
cinnati convention, Mr. Neal will listen
to the recommendations of the district
organizers of the Lincoln league.
Few recommendations have been re-
ceived so far.

MANY FISH ARE CAUGHT

Calumet River Flooded in
Some Parts With Lit-
tle Pickerel.

A little slip in the vicinity of the
United States Metal Refining Company
is said to be drying up and is literally
filled with pickerel from four to six
inches in length.

The employees of the plant are raking
out the largest of them and are taking
them home for table use. Unless some
arrangement is made to have the fish
put in deeper water, thousands of fish
which are now old enough to protect
themselves from the older fish, will die.
The opinion has been expressed that
the sportsmen of the region who would
like to see the Calumet river become
the famous fishing ground that it was
in the years gone by, should seine
out these low places and place there
small game fish in deeper water where
they can attain their full development
and provide sport for the fishermen
later on.