

The Lake County Times

INCLUDING THE SOUTH CHICAGO TIMES EDITION AND THE GARY EVENING TIMES EDITION, EVENING NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED BY THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

"Entered as second class matter June 28, 1906, at the postoffice at Hammond, Indiana, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

MAIN OFFICES—HAMMOND, IND.

TELEPHONES—
HAMMOND, 111-112
EAST CHICAGO, 111.
GARY, 157
SOUTH CHICAGO OFFICE—9640 COMMERCIAL AVE.
TELEPHONE 288.
WHITING, 111
INDIANA HARBOR, 111
SOUTH CHICAGO, 210

YEAR.....\$5.00
HALF YEAR.....\$2.50
SINGLE COPIES.....ONE CENT

Larger Paid Up Circulation Than Any Other Newspaper in Calumet Region.

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY 10,148

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION AT ALL TIMES.

TO SUBSCRIBERS—Readers of The Times are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivering. Communicate with the Circulation Department.

COMMUNICATIONS.

THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will reject all communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This precaution is taken to avoid misrepresentation.

THE TIMES is published in the best interest of the people and its utterances always intended to promote the general welfare of the public at large.

Subscribers for THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES will pay carrier boys only on presentation of THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES' regular subscription bills, which are made out at the office monthly, and our rate is 25 cents per month or \$3.00 per year.

"BOLD GENTLEMAN, PROSPERITY BE THY PAGE!"

THE TIME HAS PASSED WHEN when it is longer advisable for the voters of this country to complacently kick their heels and stand aloof from the issues of the important political campaign in which the nation again finds itself. The man who dodges the hustings on election day and who fails to take up the cudgels for the political party which he believes fittest to guide the destinies of his country is neither lover of his home and fireside nor real patriot. It is obvious that he has little or no right to criticize those in the seats of authority when he, though but a unit in the national swarm, bides in the background with his sore toe and declines with much sulkeness to share in the liberty-given prerogatives and duties of good citizenship. What is true of men is true in large measure of public-moulding and public-guiding newspapers. If there has been any speculation in the past as to the attitude of The Times in the campaign upon us, henceforth let it be discarded. The immediate prosperity of the land and public welfare in general unequivocally demand the election of the republican ticket and the elision of Bryanocracy from the political future. As November hurries to greet us in the cycle of the months, The Times will not sit on the fence and procrastinate; it will not dilly-dally with candidates, platforms and issues until the eleventh hour, but will work sedulously and indefatigably for the victory of carefully tested republican policies, and statesmanship.

In taking the two presidential candidates into minute consideration, as representatives of the two leading political parties, what they have and what they have not done, is fraught with deepest interest to the voter. The solid rock of business prosperity and commercial honor on which the republican party is fundamentally based, is the bourn to which Mr. Taft is wisely and surely leading the voter; while Mr. Bryan, in the valley of indecision, is floundering around in the shifting political quicksands with the party he has assembled. Base are the uses of recriminating memories, but it is quite imperative to recall past political events to grasp the situation understandingly.

On Nov. 4, 1900, just after Mr. Bryan's defeat for the second time by Mr. McKinley, he sent the following telegram to Mr. J. F. Merrill of Kansas City:

"Thank you for your telegram of condolence. The defeat was a severe one; you all did nobly. I cannot conscientiously ask the party to consider me again for the presidency. I led them to defeat four years ago and that ought to be enough for any one man."

Now mark well; since that day Mr. Bryan has been a continuous vaudeville and chautauque candidate for the presidency on his own Joseph-coated ticket. Other much-wanted and better-fitted democratic aspirants for the exalted position have been, from time to time, engulfed and swallowed up in the Bryanic maelstrom. The much-advertised republican steam-roller was metamorphosed into a merciless juggernaut which all the way from Hell Gate to Golden Gate left a mutilated crew of Johnsons, Grays, McGuffeys, McCarrrens, et al in its bleeding trail.

Mr. Bryan's followers have tried to persuade themselves that he has changed. Except that he has become a wary and jockeying politician, he is the same old Bryan. His skyrocketing trips up and down the country to fasten himself in the public eye and keep his sonorous platitudes in the public ear have begun again. He is still the quadrantal political will-o-the-wisp, his siren song, he sings to all; adagio to the conservative, appassionata to the radical. If Mr. Bryan, as has been over-whelmingly demonstrated, could not be elected by appealing to the feverish, the dissatisfied and the enraged, he can never be elected at all. The business and manufacturing interests of the land will never elect him president. The concessions which he has made to the conservatives in this campaign, will rather hinder than help him, swelling as they will the votes of the populist and socialist which once were his. His capital-labor alignment in the last campaign will never be forgotten. It is like the blood on Macbeth's guilty hand which incarnadined "all great Neptune's ocean."

The elimination of Mr. Hearst's cohorts from his pennon-bearers has been a serious blow to him.

He finds the independent ticket one of deadly peril to his cause. Instead of wooing Mr. Hearst, as he had intended, he fooled with the business end of Mr. Hearst's red-hot stinger and now in addition to having his fore and aft raked by Mr. Taft, the god of Bryanocracy is dodging a withering cross-fire on his flank from Mr. Hearst.

Then Mr. Gompers tries to drag the toilers out of the union camp, where there is no politics, to Mr. Bryan's aid, encountering opposition galore from workmen eminently fitted to use the brains that the Almighty gave them. Bryan's ticket has been hurt irremediably by the cumulative effect of the staggering blows that have lately been dealt Bryanism by the refusal of leading democratic papers to support the nincompoop doctrine of the wearer of the "crown of thorns and cross of gold." The striking counsel of such economic thinkers as Franklin McVeagh and Theodore Shonts have cost Mr. Bryan thousands of votes. Like a voice from the tomb, comes the admonitory message of the bygone venerated democratic leader, Grover Cleveland, advising his followers to support Mr. Taft and prophesying his election in unmistakable language.

Mr. Bryan stands for everything. What he hasn't stood for in his troubled political career since he ushered himself into the forum isn't in the category. When the hullabies were quavered over free silver; when the requiem was chanted over government ownership; when the last sad rites were said over initiative and referendum, the irrepressible and undaunted Mr. Bryan began to potter and tinker with other questions which

he believed would touch the fancies of the murmurers. What these questions are, matter not to Mr. Bryan just so he can lasso public attention long enough to stick his spurs into it and give it the quirt.

It is pathetic to note the distress signals hoisted by Mr. Bryan as he, realizing that all is not going well with him, goes up and down the country rattling the peas in the pod he has rattled before in a vain endeavor to stem the tide that is going out to Mr. Taft. The Bryan platform, destructive in many places, is disingenuous and evasive in others. It is as full of veiled clap-trap as it was in his other disastrous campaigns. He takes running jumps at questions—not at what they are or will be, but at what he thinks they ought to be.

Mr. Taft on the other hand has made it conspicuously plain that in the event of his election he will pursue progressive policies in a sane way. The opposition has stormed and ranted at his speech of acceptance without being able to find even a toe-hold for a wedge of tenable criticism. Every step Mr. Taft has taken has been collocated rationally and proportionally; strengthening him politically and giving men of all parties ample reason to believe that he will measure up to the presidential standard of his most illustrious predecessors.

That the country is convinced of Mr. Taft's chances of election is demonstrated by the gradual and steady revival of business; it is tasting in advance the good effects to follow in the election of the republican candidate. In no other section is this more patent than it is in the Calumet region. The voters cannot afford to reject Mr. Taft for the strident apostle of discontent. The practical constructive work of such legislation as Mr. Taft has in view, cannot injure real values, impair securities or imperil financial institutions. Mr. Taft has the unvacillating courage of his convictions. The noteworthy stand he took on the injunction question amply demonstrated that. He is not a jingo nor need any apprehension be felt that he will even commit himself to jingoistic utterances. He will give us a constructive administration, not government by denunciation or reform by rhetoric. With him your bank deposit is safe. He is a steady-going tried and trusted public servant, singularly well-qualified by training and temperament for the presidential office. His good faith, his clarity of vision, his trained judgment, his consideration for others, his capacity for reflection, his judicial qualities, his executive experience, bespeak fair treatment from him for all, are the things that justify faith in him and a belief in his election.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

September 2.

1726—Beauharnois appointed governor of Canada.

1765—Sir Charles Hardy arrived at New York to succeed De Lancey as governor of the province.

1792—French republicans slaughtered 160 persons in the military prison of Albaye, near Paris.

1804—Nineteen Dominican missions established along the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego.

1812—General Moreau, one of Napoleon's officers, died of wounds received a few days before at the battle of Dresden.

1862—Kingston, Tenn., captured by General Burnside.

1906—President Roosevelt ordered reforming spelling to be given a thorough test by the public printer.

1907—French troops defeated the Arabian tribesmen at Casablanca.

THIS IS MY 55TH BIRTHDAY.

W. W. Finley.

William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern Railway company, was born in Pass Christian, Miss., Sept. 2, 1853. He began his railroad career in 1872 as stenographer to one of the vice presidents in the office of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern railroad, and rose to the position of assistant general freight agent ten years later. He became assistant general freight agent of the Texas and Pacific railway of the Gould system in 1886, and general freight agent two years later. In 1888 he was made chairman of the trans-Missouri Freight Traffic association at Kansas City. He was chairman of the Western Passenger association at Chicago from 1890 to 1892; general traffic manager of the Great Northern, 1892 to 1895; second vice president of the Great Northern; commissioner of the Southern States Passenger association, and, in 1895 he was made third vice president and subsequently second vice president of the Southern road. In December, 1906, following the death of Samuel Spencer, Mr. Finley was appointed to the presidency of the Southern.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

A big pike in South Dakota dragged a calf under water and drowned it. Make your own comment.

We have heard of women who gave their children such romantic names that their husbands didn't know how to spell them.

Mr. Bryan shouldn't talk so much. He ought to let that bunch of eager phonographers have a chance.

WHEN YOU STEP ASIDE FOR OTHERS, IT IS VERY OFTEN POLITENESS BUT ALMOST ALWAYS IT IS A MISTAKE.

A Timely Question.

Why is it that the city council doesn't pay Uncle Sam Batterman his salary as town marshal if there is such a large amount in the city treasury? Do they need it for something special?—Bixby (I. T.) Journal.

Politics and wars grow on people and like wars, you never say goodbye to politics until you've been burned.

When Mr. Harriman is frank enough to say that he has done a whole lot of things he ought not to have done, he surely does not mean he has left undone a lot more things he should have done.

A street car is like a cheap skate. Its only ambition in life is to get full—a nickel at a time.

A Few Cages More.

The Charleston museum has received a number of interesting additions recently. There are still a number of specimens walking about the streets

that ought to be captured and put in glass cases.—Anderson (S. C.) Mail.

Hohman street people will feel awfully lonely when they get to heaven if the golden streets are not torn up now and then to put down some plumbing.

No one is calling Mr. Watson the candidate of the Lieber-Fairbanks brewing combine, anyway. If Marshall is a total abstainer, he is letting a nice pair hitch him up.

IF A MAN HAS ANY SENSE HE WILL SEE SOMETHING ELSE IN HIS LIFE BESIDES DOLLARS.

It is to be hoped that the football season will not slough off in excitement. The baseball season is making us all gasp.

Yes, read it again. It will give you something to think about.

Visitors to Fairview sniff the air suspiciously when they approach, we are told, so that they can tell whether it is Mr. Bryan's conservative or his radical day.

IN POLITICS

The result of the Vermont elections made the Lake county republicans as happy as it did the members of the G. O. P. in other places. "Straw hats show which way the wind blows," said a Hammond republican, jocularly and otherwise.

Terre Haute—The county commissioners have decided to employ instructors in the use of voting machines. Machines will be sent to lodge rooms of fraternal societies and to other places where it will be convenient to explain their operation. The expenses of the educational campaign will be taken from the election fund.

Peru—Miami county republicans opened their headquarters here yesterday. Judge Hadley, Attorney Brissay of Muncie, Fremont Goodwine, District Chairman Harry Bendel and Dr. Good, candidate for congress, Albert Ward, the county president of the Lincoln league, and his assistant, Senator P. Kling spoke. Reports from the forty-five precinct committeemen were made.

Evansville—Thomas R. Marshall, the democratic nominee for governor of Indiana, will speak at towns in the first district on the following dates: Monday, Sept. 14, Winslow in the afternoon, and Petersburg at night; Tuesday, the 15th, Oakland City in the afternoon and Princeton at night; Wednesday, the 16, Boonville in the afternoon and Mt. Vernon at night; Thursday, the 17th, Rockport in the afternoon, and Evansville at night; Friday, the 18th, St. Meinrad at night.

Morocco—The "home-coming" at Rensselaer began today and will continue four days. Tomorrow John W. Kern, vice presidential candidate on the democratic ticket, will speak. Judge Laury of Logansport, candidate for judge of the supreme court; Walter J. Lotz, candidate for attorney general; William Darroch, candidate for congress; A. J. Law, candidate for state senator, and G. T. Gerber, candidate for representative—all democrats—will also speak during the meeting.

"Gary Get-up." That is the phrase which can most adequately express the spirit that is found everywhere in the new steel city. Even the Gary Republican club shows the spirit which seems to actuate the people of the baby

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

A law is proposed in Georgia making marriage null and void if it can be shown that the woman had used any artificial means to make a man propose.

W-h-a-t!

Few of us could wish to be in the shoes of the man who proposes that law. To say nothing of the opening of the doors to divorce, which such a law would effect, the injustice of it ought to make the legislator ashamed.

Says the adage, "What is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander."

If women use undue influence or artificial charms to push defenseless men into proposal, what shall be said of like masculine tricks?

These are some of the things used by women to deceive and inveigle men, says one of the advocates of the law:

"Scents, paints, powders, perfumes, cosmetics, artificial teeth, false hair, iron stays, corsets, pads, high heeled shoes, V cut waists, drop stitch or rainbow hosiery."

A battery of enticements, verily.

But—

What of these masculine artifices: Padded shoulders, patent leather shoes, V cut or gorgeous vests, rolled trousers revealing delicate tinted or loud noise hosiery, to say nothing of other various charms of haberdashery?

Also—

How shall woman be protected from the false promises and protestations of wooing suitors?

Is it not using artificial means to make specious hints concerning business prospects or bank accounts?

Does the law protect the girl against the rosy pictures of marriage painted by the impulsive fancy of the ardent lover?

Does the law enforce the keeping of the solemn pledge made by the man to love, cherish and protect his bride?

Out on this sapient reformer!

The little harmless devices of women to make themselves personally attractive are not to be compared with the deception and the lures often practiced by men in trying to win the consent of a girl.

town in everything they undertake.

The Gary Republican club has just had printed some letter heads in two colors, red and blue, which alone show the enterprise of its members. So many organizations neglect the matter of providing proper stationery, little realizing that the impression that a club or an association gives to the general public is precisely the impression that an individual gives to the public when he provides himself with cheap and shoddy stationery.

Whether it be in business, religion or politics, Gary is continually on the jump. Gary occupies a big place on the map and her people fill up all of the space.

Democrats of Oklahoma will meet in state convention in Tulsa, Sept. 1, to ratify the recent nominations by primary and to frame a platform. The coming campaign will be conducted from state headquarters which will be established either in Shawnee or Guthrie.

A fight to swing the northwestern states into the democratic column is being outlined by the democratic national committee. Reports received at the committee headquarters in Chicago indicate, the leaders say, that Montana and other states in the mountain region form a promising battle ground for the democrats.

Colonel John N. Simpson of Dallas, the republican candidate for governor of Texas, is 61 years old and a native of Tennessee. After serving in the confederate army until the close of the war he went to Texas and engaged in the business of cattle raising. For the past twenty years he has been a banker in Dallas.

South Dakota will vote on the county option law at the November election and both the temperance and liquor interests are conducting a lively campaign. The county option law requires a majority vote of the county at large before any township, town or city in it may, by a majority vote, license saloons.

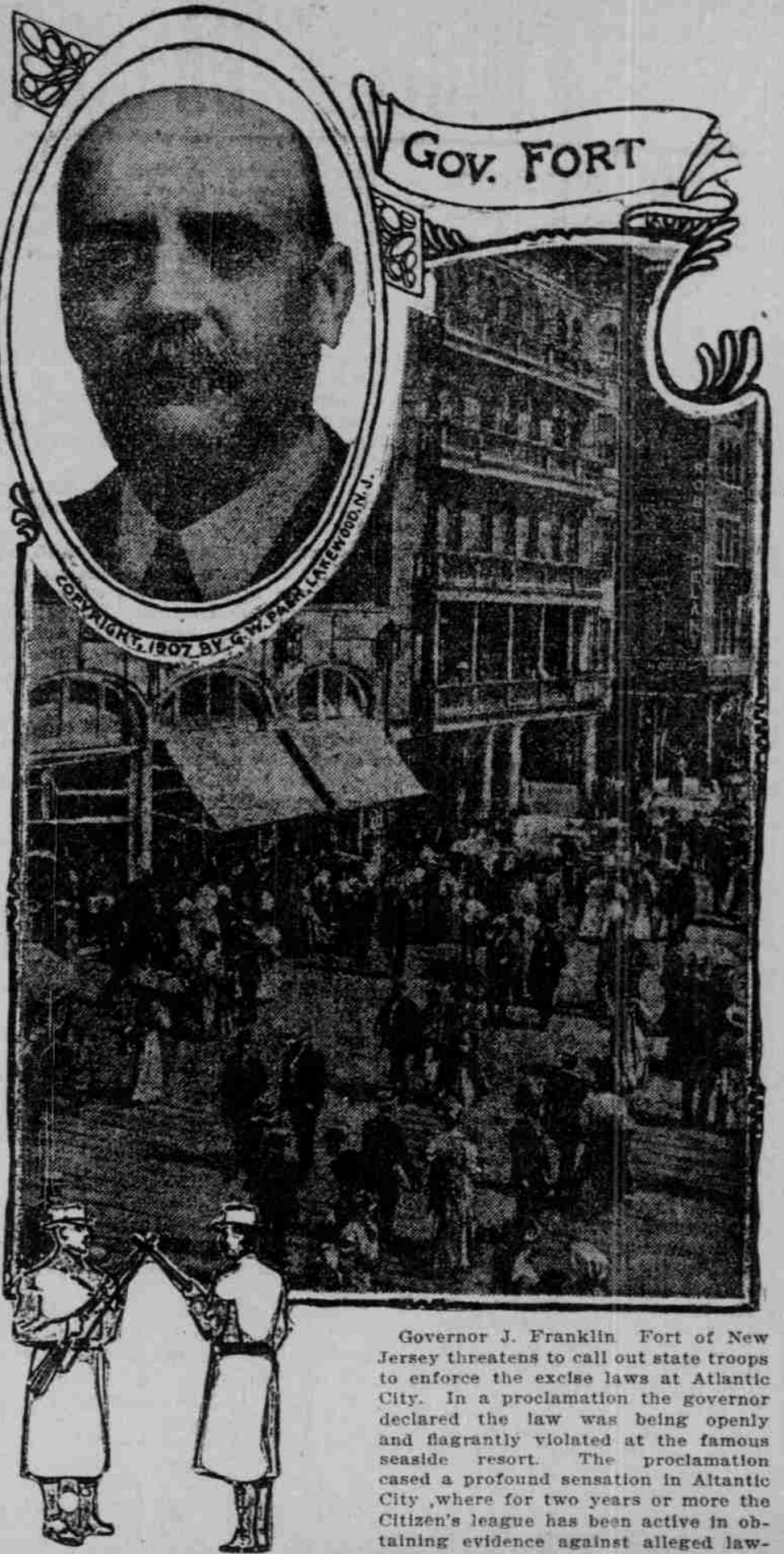
THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Political writer tells how Taft is gaining strength in the east by his plain, honest discussion of business topics, and says the people are discovering that the republican nominee is his own man and is not overshadowed by Roosevelt.

Congressional conventions will be held in all districts in Illinois today. Governor Deneen and National Chairman Hitchcock move to beat whatever party breaks may have resulted from the primary.

Two negroes, one of whom attacks a woman in Chicago Heights and the other accused by a girl employed in

Governor Fort And Atlantic City, Where He May Send Troops.



Governor J. Franklin Fort of New Jersey threatens to call out state troops to enforce the excise laws at Atlantic City. In a proclamation the governor declared the law was being openly and flagrantly violated at the famous seaside resort. The proclamation caused a profound sensation in Atlantic City, where for two years or more the Citizen's league has been active in obtaining evidence against alleged law-breakers.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

COE'S BODY TAKEN HOME.

The body of Jesse Coe, the Indianapolis murderer, was sent to Glasgow, Ky., yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, where it will be buried. The change in the plans for the funeral was on account of the inability of Coe's mother to be present at the funeral if it was held elsewhere.

LOADED CARS INCREASE.

In the week ended August 29 there were handled for Indianapolis industries 7,437 loaded cars, an increase over the corresponding week of last year of 475 loaded cars. Of these cars 3,836 were freight for Indianapolis proper, 1,373 were live stock shipped from the Union Stock yards and 2,264 were cars shipped from Indianapolis industries.

PREPARES FOR STATE FAIR.

The Monon has increased its facilities for handling the state fair freight. It is expecting to bring to the state fair grounds the present week 250 or more cars of exhibits for the coming fair, which begins on Monday of next week.

MASTER BAKERS MEET.

Members of the National Association

Wabash avenue, are chased by mobs seeking summary vengeance.

Two brothers down at Highland park, one in an effort to save the other.

Mayor Busse's proclamation prolonging the life of straw hats is everywhere acclaimed.

Chairman West of the board of review says realty values in Chicago will assume normal condition next year.

Two policemen face charges that they arrested two girls because the latter broke engagements with them.

Robert R. McCormick, president of the sanitary district, and party are near death when boat is swamped in Des Plaines river rapids.

State department officials laugh at the reports of a Chinese-American alliance and of a Japanese protest against the presence of two American fleets in the Pacific.

Terrific gales sweep southwestern Europe, many lives are lost and tremendous damage is done to property.

Six women and one man, well known in educational and social circles, are drowned when a sloop is capsized by the wind in Penobscot Bay.

Worthless securities representing millions found in Russell Sage's vaults, showing that the financier had been the victim of shrewd men.

Negro whose alleged attack on a woman started the recent riots at Springfield is declared innocent by the victim of the assault and a warrant is issued charging the son of man lynched with the crime.

Secretary Wilson, back from a tour of the west, declares the farmers are satisfied, that big yields of all the staples are assured and that the farmers are for Taft.

of Master Bakers, who open their sixth annual convention at the Claypool this morning at 10 o'clock arrived in the city yesterday. The national executive committee, of which President H. B. Leary of Washington, D. C., is chairman, met in room 510, Claypool, yesterday morning and completed final arrangements for the gathering.

ANOTHER BIGGEST EVER.

The Shelby county fair, which promises to be the biggest fair ever held here, will begin tomorrow with two gentlemen's road races, a pace and a trot, the purses in each race being \$50.

WANTS RELIGIOUS TEACHER.

"School boards are recant in their duty when they employ irreligious teachers in the public schools," said Prof. Charles Swain Thomas, in an address this morning at Winona, at the Friends' general conference, on "Friends and Public Education."

"COKE" MAKES MAN JUMP.

Driven delirious by cocaine which had been used in extracting his teeth, Elias Gougal, 78 years old, of Lagro, east of Wabash, thought he heard a fire alarm in the night. Springing from his bed he leaped from a second floor window.

DEATH THREATENS AGED COUPLE.

Mrs. Walter Carpenter of Richmond, probably the oldest woman in Wayne county, is seriously ill, and her death is momentarily expected. Mrs. Carpenter is 96 years old. Her husband, who is nearing the century mark, still survives, and the two are believed to be the oldest married couple in the nation.

CHILD STUNG BY BEES.

Luella, the 5-year-old daughter of J. M. Penrod, living near Hartford City, was severely stung by bumble bees today while playing in her father's orchard. There were four children at play when a swarm of the insects lit among them.

DIES OF SNEEZING FIT.

Henry Lamb, 69 years old, a civil war veteran, while driving with his son Nelson from Wabash to North Manchester today, was seized with a fit of sneezing and died before help could be reached. Supporting the body of his father, the young man drove three to a physician's home.

CENTENNIAL A YEAR LATE.

Brookville is putting on airs for its centennial, which will begin tomorrow. Brookville is the fourth town settled in Indiana. The town patterned after the national centennial by waiting a year, the real date being 1907.

BAD BOY READ NOVELS.

Dime novels are said to have been responsible for the acts of Earl Stitt, a 19-year-old boy of Columbus, who wrote a "Black Hand" letter yesterday and was caught trying to work a "get-rich-quick" scheme on his uncle, Edward Nall, of German township, whom the youth came to visit. He is now in the Bartholomew county jail.