

## TRACTION CAR STRUCK AUTO DURING RACE.

S. Caldwell and A. Hewitt Have Machine Wrecked and Narrowly Escape Death After Wild Dash.

### AUTO COMPLETELY WRECKED BY BLOW

Crossing Near Trestle Between Richmond and Westville Scene of Smash—Men Were Hurt.

S. D. Caldwell and A. M. Hewitt of Huntington, W. Va., driving a two-passenger American Scout car Saturday afternoon decided to race an Ohio Electric traction car from Dayton to Richmond. The wild dash ended in the wrecking of their car and their miraculous escape from death. Just east of the traction trestle between Richmond and Westville the traction car struck a rear wheel of the auto, hurling it through the air, turning it completely around and bottom side up. Hewitt was pinned under the machine but Caldwell was hurled nearly fifty feet into a field. Neither of the young men received internal hurts nor had a bone broken, but Hewitt was painfully cut and bruised and had his back badly wrenched. Caldwell escaped with a few minor cuts and bruises. After the traction car struck the auto it sped across the long trestle and some distance beyond before the motorman could bring it to a stop.

**Pinned Beneath.**  
While the frightened traction crew and several passengers were hurrying back to the scene of the accident Caldwell had arisen from the place in the field where he had been so rudely deposited and with the aid of some women from a nearby farm house had pried his companion from beneath the wrecked machine. An auto soon appeared on the scene and Hewitt and Caldwell were placed in it and taken to the Reid Memorial hospital. When it was ascertained their injuries were not serious they were removed to a hotel, where they will remain for a few days.

At the place where the traction car struck the auto the tracks cross the road in the approach to the trestle. Caldwell and Hewitt did not notice the crossing until their car, going between forty and fifty miles an hour, was the traction car, was just a few yards from it. Then they realized their only chance was the risky one of crossing the tracks before the traction crossed the road. Hewitt, at the wheel, put on all the power and the little roadster fairly flew over the tracks, but the effort fell a few inches short and the interurban struck a hind wheel of the machine with the force of a battering ram.

The frame of the auto was badly bent, one wheel torn off and it was generally demolished, but by some odd freak not a lamp was broken.

## BOOSTS RICHMOND

Labor Paper Sounds High Praise of Quaker City.

The Evansville Advocate, the official organ of organized labor in that city, editorially has the following to say of the cordial reception which Richmond tendered the Indiana State Federation of Labor at its recent session here:

"The delegates to the Richmond convention had the time of their lives and every man, woman and child will long remember the reception they received at Richmond, Indiana. The merchants, manufacturers, doctors, lawyers and other well to do citizens volunteered the use of their automobiles to take the delegation out sight seeing and from 60 to 75 machines were mobilized at the doors of the beautiful little coliseum where the Indiana State Labor convention was being held and at 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening, the convention was adjourned and the 300 delegates and their friends were taken in charge by the citizens and the route over the city beautiful was begun, which lasted for two hours or more. Richmond has one of the most beautiful parks on earth. We believe that of Glen Miller park. While Richmond is an old Quaker city, she is going some now days in keeping abreast of the times and Organized Labor is at fault to some extent for her forward march. We wish you a progressive future, Miss Quaker Richmond, and hope to be at the next convention when held in your city."

## NEGROES HAVE FIGHT

The Happy Hollow bridge was the scene of a disorderly brawl Saturday night, according to reports received at the police headquarters. Complaints were sent in that fighting was going on between several drunken white men. When the police arrived they found a few negroes. These were brought before Chief Gorman, but were not prosecuted.

## A FULL VOTE IN WAYNE IS NOT POSSIBLE

Many City Precincts Report that Voters Are Negligent in Registering This Afternoon.

### LEADERS FEAR ELECTION TROUBLE

County Auditor Bowman Is Assisting the Boards with Removal Certificates of Voters.

Reports from the registration boards throughout the city and county indicate that a full vote in Wayne county will not be polled this year. Leaders fear there will be considerable trouble on election day caused by voters who will attempt to vote despite their failure to register.

Although a fairly large number of voters registered today in the various precincts in the county, a small percent of the total number of voters had failed to register up to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In the precincts in the outlying township the registration was light, farmers being busy at this time of the year and unable to visit places for registering.

#### City Registration.

In Precinct No. 6 at the court house, sixty voters had registered up to 2 o'clock today, making a total of 196 registered. The total vote in this precinct is 250. In precinct No. 9, 532 South Sixth street, eighty had registered, making a total of 185; total vote 210. In precinct No. 14, 205 North Eighth, forty-five registered, making a total of 170; total vote, 200. In precinct No. 21, 401 South Eleventh, fifty registered, making a total of 200; total vote 250. In precinct No. 28, 1237 Main street, forty-seven registered, making a total of 195; total vote 226.

About one-third of the total number of voters in the county registered at the first registration day, May 7, and about one-third registered on the second day, September 6. The cost per voter was averaged at about forty-seven cents. The cost this time probably will be less.

Up to a late hour this afternoon no petitions had been received for the registration boards to remain open tomorrow. It is likely, however, that some of the boards will receive petitions before closing this evening.

#### Pursues Novel Course.

County Auditor Bowman pursued a different method than that used in several counties, in assisting voters who had failed to procure transfer certificates. In some counties the county auditor issued a statement to the effect that those voters who had registered and then moved into another precinct could secure certificates by going to the registration board in the precinct where they registered; procure necessary information from registration books required in certificates, have the statement signed by registration board, and then take the statement to the county auditor, who would issue the certificate.

What is believed to be a safer method is being used by Auditor Bowman, at the request of Will Robbins, Charles Beck and Paul Comstock, county chairman of the Progressive, Democratic and Republican parties, respectively. Auditor Bowman is going from one precinct to another and getting the transfers from each precinct. His expenses are being paid by the three county organizations.

## OCTOBER SESSION

Of Circuit Court Opened—Markley Is Bailiff.

"Hear ye, Hear ye, Hear ye, the October term of the Wayne circuit court is now opened, the Hon. Henry C. Fox, presiding."

It was the deep gruff voice of Sheriff Steen. Following the formal opening of the October term this morning shortly after 9 o'clock, the county clerk was obliged to again "swear in" John Markley as bailiff, Markley being obliged to affirm his allegiance to the United States and the state of Indiana.

Judge Fox stated this morning that all attorneys, having cases pending in the Wayne circuit court will be obliged to be present tomorrow morning in order to state what disposition will be made of his case, when each case is called. It is likely that dates for the hearing of each case now on file will be fixed tomorrow morning. It is also probable that a number of old cases, the issues of which have never been made up, will be stricken from the docket tomorrow.

## DIRECTORS MEET

The board of directors of the Commercial club will meet this evening to discuss committee reports and to transact routine business.

## Riley's Birthday

SOME little years ago today the Hoosier Poet made his bow, too young just then to sing a lay, or wear a wreath upon his brow. And now we celebrate his birth and thank the gods who sent him here to brighten up this jaded earth with melodies serene and clear. How many toilers, tired and sad, and sighing 'neath their woes and wrongs, have had their hearts made brave and glad by Riley's gentle, hopeful songs? Oh, comfort flows from Riley's pen like water from a sprinkling can; for Riley knows the hearts of men, and Riley loves his fellow man. He bothers not with ancient thrones or knights attired in armor plate, nor digs around among the bones of people once accounted great. He doesn't look for sterling worth among the marble tombs of kings; the people living now on earth are they of whom Jim Riley sings. The children love him, for he sings of childhood in his tender rhymes; the gray-beards love him for he brings them memories of bygone times. The whole world loves him, for his hands, when o'er the poet's harp they start, bring strains the whole world understands—the music of the human heart. His songs will cheer our worldly way until we all in death are curled, and so we celebrate the day that gave Jim Riley to the world.

Oliver Mason

## DR. DENNIS RAPS SOCIAL CONDITION

Predicts Social Revolution if Official Note Is Not Taken of Conditions.

That current social conditions were unsatisfactory and not consistent with the humanities was the theme of the sermon delivered in South Eighth Street Friends' church yesterday morning by Dr. David W. Dennis, of the Earlham College faculty.

"We appropriate \$12,000 a year for an automobile for our president," said Dr. Dennis, "and yet there are men working for twenty cents an hour and trying to support large families on these wages."

Dr. Dennis, using Solomon as an illustration of the selfishness and a short-sightedness of the ruling classes, in that Solomon concentrated the wealth and activities of his day and used them for his own emolument and preferment, stated, in effect, that unless official note was taken of the present state of industrial and social unrest a social revolution would occur.

That present conditions could not remain as they were. Since the world must either advance or degenerate. And then the great body of thinking people were coming into a realization of this fact.

Mrs. Gurney Binford, formerly Miss Elizabeth Schneider of this city, spoke interestingly of her work among the children of Japan at the rally day exercises of the Sunday-school which preceded the church services. Mr. and Mrs. Binford, who have been missionaries to Japan for the past decade or more are visiting this country for the first time in seven years.

**George Weeks Spoke.**  
The need of the younger generation to take up the questions of the church was the subject of an address by George D. Weeks, of Denver, Col., before the Sabbath school of the East Main Street Friends' church yesterday.

Mr. Weeks pleaded that young Friends remain true to the church.

**Epworth League.**  
Old peoples' day was observed by the Epworth League of the First Methodist church yesterday. An old time Methodist meeting and love feast constituted the program after which the Epworth League served dinner.

**Successful Rally.**  
The annual Bible school rally of the First Christian church yesterday recorded an attendance of 619 members. Of this number 135 were in the class taught by Mrs. S. W. Traut. Fifty-one scholars were graduated from the primary into the junior department. The collecting amounted to \$24.08.

## PIONEER MERCHANT DIES HERE SUNDAY

John Y. Crawford Dies After Short Illness.—Was Oldest Merchant Here.

In the death of John Y. Crawford at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning in his home, 1208 East Main street, this city lost one of its oldest, most valued and most representative citizens.

Mr. Crawford's death followed an attack of acute indigestion and neuralgia of the heart from which he had suffered since last Thursday night. Until then he was active in business and was able to be about.

Mr. Crawford was for the past half century a leading merchant of this city, having been associated in the dry goods business with his father, Daniel B. Crawford, a pioneer resident of Wayne county whose death occurred in January, 1898.

The house was originally founded by Daniel B. Crawford in 1850 under the name of Scott & Crawford, was conducted under the name of D. B. Crawford until merged into the firm of D. B. Crawford & Son, was carried on by John Y. Crawford after his father's retirement in 1896, and will be continued under the name of W. O. Crawford by John Y. Crawford's son. The original site was one block west of its present location but it has long occupied the present building.

The history of this local business institution is co-incidental with that of the city and the fact of its continuance through the many years of its existence on practically the same basis as that upon which it was founded, despite the revolution of business methods, is notable.

Mr. Crawford, who was seventy-six years of age, was born two and one-half miles north of this city in 1835, his parents having come to this section from Baltimore a short time prior to his birth, the Crawfords being an old colonial family of Maryland.

**FORECLOSURE SUIT**  
Oliver H. Bogue has filed suit on notes and to foreclose mortgage, versus Isabel C. Game and Benton D. Game in the Wayne circuit court.

## BULGARIANS BEGIN WAR WITH TURKEY

Invade Ottoman Soil, Seize and Defend a Number of Blockhouses.

(National News Association)  
SOFIA, Oct. 7.—War correspondents gathered in this city in expectation of hostilities in the Balkans were notified today by the general staff of the Bulgarian army to prepare within the next few days to join the headquarters staff leaving Sofia.

#### BATTLE IS FOUGHT.

SALONICA, European Turkey, Oct. 7.—A sharp battle was fought today between Bulgarian troops who crossed the frontier into the Vally Rey district and Turkish soldiers.

The Bulgarians seized several unoccupied Turkish blockhouses and began putting them into shape to withstand a siege when the Turkish troops came up.

When the strength of the Bulgarians was seen additional Turkish soldiers were sent to the scene and they opened fire upon the blockhouses. The Bulgarians answered the fire and the conflict was still raging this afternoon.

#### SPIES ARE KILLED.

BELGRADE, Serbia, Five Turkish soldiers were killed and an officer captured in a fight with Serbian gendarmes at Obotehoff, on the frontier, today. The Turks disguised as gypsies, entered the town and attempted to blow up the government arsenal and ammunition depot. They were discovered just as they were planting the explosive and fighting followed.

Several citizens joined the Serbian troops in attacking the Turks.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Great Britain stands to join with the great European powers to coerce Turkey and the Balkan states into peace. Following a long conference at the foreign office today at which Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister presided, it was learned from an authoritative source that England had accepted with modifications the Russo-French proposal to deal sternly with Turkey, Bulgaria, Serbia, Montenegro and Greece.

**THE WEATHER**  
LOCAL—Fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday, fair.

## CLARK TELLS COURT HE IS GUILTY MAN

Defendant in Dynamite Conspiracy Case Changes Plea and Created a Big Sensation Today.

### EXPECT OTHERS TO TAKE SAME COURSE

Iron Workers' Leader Admits Placing Dynamite Under a Bridge at Dayton—A Bad Luck Victim.

(National News Association)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—Edward Clark, former business agent of the Ironworkers union at Cincinnati, sprang a surprise in the federal dynamite conspiracy trial today by changing his plea of not guilty to one of guilty when court opened. District Attorney Miller during his long address to the jury had outlined an alleged trip of Clark from Cincinnati to Dayton, where a railroad bridge over the Miami river was blown up. Following the explosion an umbrella handle with the initials "E. C." was found in the vicinity. Miller had declared that Clark had placed the dynamite under the bridge with his own hands and had covered it with the umbrella because it was raining at that time. At the opening of court today Clark suddenly stepped forward from among the other defendants and faced Judge Anderson in silence.

#### Reverses His Plea.

"If Your Honor please," said District Attorney Miller, "this defendant, Edward Clark, desires to change his former plea of not guilty to a plea of guilty."

"Is this true?" asked the court of Clark.

"That is true," replied Clark.

A deputy marshal then led Clark from the court room and there were seen but forty-five defendants remaining to face trial.

The fact that District Attorney Miller succeeded by his clever and painstaking presentation of the government's case in inducing one of the defendants to change his plea created a strong belief that others would follow Clark's example before or immediately after Miller concludes his long statement to the jury. This may require all of today and Tuesday.

The break in the ranks of the defendants made by the unexpected confession of Clark brought cynical smiles to the faces of his fellow defendants. Other than this they showed no signs of emotion.

Clark was the only defendant for whom bail was not provided when the indicted men were arrested last spring. He was the only defendant who was suffered to lie in jail. When finally Clark did obtain bail and returned to his home in Cincinnati, only a few days, misfortune again greeted him there. A few days after he arrived home his wife, while talking to him one morning, fell dead in his arms.

It is believed that Clark made his confession some time ago. It has been known that other defendants had admitted their guilt, but that Clark, one of J. J. McNamara's friends, was one of these was not known outside of government circles.

## REPUBLICAN PAPER

Will Be Started Here Thursday by Charles Stivers.

The Richmond Daily Times, an afternoon Republican paper, will print its first issue under the auspices of Charles Stivers, of Liberty, next Thursday. Editor Stivers says the Daily Times will advocate the principles of the Republican party and that the battle in Wayne county will be fought to the last ditch. He said that he had been promised the support of all the loyal Republicans in the Sixth district, and that the paper will start with a large circulation. The Saturday Times, a weekly, will also be published under the same management.

Mr. Stivers has made three previous attempts to enter the local newspaper field, and each time failed signally. He is backed by prominent Republicans in the present venture.

## MRS. LIDA ROSER GETS HIGH OFFICE

Mrs. Lida T. Roser, this city, was installed as an officer of the grand temple of the Pythian Sisters of Indiana by her sister, Mrs. Mae Fryar, of Plain City, O., at Indianapolis, Sunday. Mrs. Roser became a past grand chief, having been advanced to that position step by step, from her position as grand step guard. Mrs. Fryar is a member of the Richmond temple and is a past grand chief of the grand temple of Indiana, which she helped to institute, and also is a past supreme chief.

## GOTHAM NOW A BASEBALL CRAZY TOWN

At Dawn Rabid Fans Lined Up at the Polo Grounds to Buy Tickets to First Game of Series.

### TWO WOMEN CAUSE A MINIATURE RIOT

When They Tried to Get First Places in Long Waiting Line.—Crowds Sing to Pass Away Time.

(National News Association)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—New York went baseball mad today and 20,000 persons stormed the ticket booths at the Polo Grounds when the sale of reserved seats for the world's championship series between the Giants and the Red Sox was opened. Many of the ticket sellers had been in line all night as the fans had begun to gather as early as 10 o'clock Sunday night.

Among those in the line were a number of out-of-town people who upon arriving here had rushed from the railroad station to the Polo Grounds. There were about a dozen women who had defied the night dampness and cold to be among the first in line. A small riot broke out about a half hour before the sale when two women rushed up and tried to get in line near its head, thus taking advantage of the thousands who had stood holding their places throughout the night.

"Throw them out!" "Get the book," and other uncomplimentary language was hurled at the women. Men tried to push them out of line and disorder was becoming general when half a dozen policemen interfered and drove the women away.

#### A Good Natured Gang.

Despite the discomfort the crowd was good-natured throughout the night and the twenty policemen on guard had little to do. Between 7 and 8 o'clock the police force on the scene was augmented to 100.

Hawkers did a land-office business during the early morning hours, selling camp stools, soap boxes, "hot dogs" and lemonade. Camp stools brought as high as \$4 apiece while a few boys with well developed commercial instincts sold their places near the head of the procession for \$10.

The cold gray dawn found a line of anxious fans stretching up Eighth avenue to 157th street and down Broadway to 149th street. The intervening cross streets were packed near the ball park which stands at 155th street.

#### Attack Milk Wagon.

The first sign of disorder came about 4 a. m. when a milk wagon drove up. Men in line asked the driver to sell them some milk but he refused. A dozen or more attacked the wagon and drank all the milk they wanted, then paid the driver what they thought the refreshment was worth.

It got pretty chilly in the early morning and several bonfires were started but the policemen on duty put out the fires.

The most determined woman in the line was Miss Jennie Smith, who said she lived in Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn. She appeared about 2 o'clock with a soap box, took a desirable position and sat down to wait the intervening seven hours until the ticket booth were opened. She declared she was going to see every game. At 6 o'clock a policeman watched her place for her while she got her breakfast and the male fans loudly cheered her for her pluck when she returned.

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