

PRESIDENT INGALLS TALKS

The Big Four Magnate Pleased with the Chicago Division of His System.

He Wants Rates Maintained and Says Business is Good—War Between C. & O. R. Lines a Possibility.

M. E. Ingalls, president, and several other officials of the Big Four, came down yesterday from Kankakee to Indianapolis over the new track, this division now being laid with steel rails weighing eighty pounds to the yard.

In speaking of the report that the Pennsylvania lines were acting crookedly on the world's fair rates, Mr. Ingalls said: "I should be very sorry to see rates go to pieces. Fortunately for the Big Four we have advanced in reaching the grounds which our competitors have not, and it would be much more honorable for the Pennsylvania lines to ask that they be given a differential rate of \$1 than to try to rate through scalpers, but we shall protect our business."

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Ingalls met the superintendent of the ten divisions of the Big Four system for a general conference about matters in connection with operating the road, and he says that in looking over his present corps of superintendents he was struck with the fact that eight out of the ten had been promoted from train dispatchers to their present position, and he believed that he now had as competent and loyal set of officials as ever has been on the Big Four.

Regarding the rumor that the Big Four was going into Louisville, he said it "was true the Big Four owned the bridge and the terminal ground needed at Louisville, but until the financials are clear up we shall move slow in the matter. As soon as President Bacon, of the Ohio & Mississippi, and myself can get together an arrangement will be made by which we shall use the O. & M. tracks from North Vernon, the southern end of our Michigan division, to Louisville."

The Excursion Rates to the Fair. The Western Passenger Association has formally adopted its plan of one-way excursions to the world's fair, and excursions may now be run to Chicago from points within the association territory on the following dates: July 17, tickets good returning July 21 or 23; July 24, tickets good returning July 28, or Aug. 4, July 31, tickets good returning Aug. 4 or 11; Aug. 7, tickets good returning Aug. 11 or 18. The round-trip rate is to be not less than one fare to Chicago from each point, except that the minimum rates in the Southwest and West shall be \$15, and in the Southwest and West \$18.75. The understanding is that the terms Southwest and West mean Missouri river points, at Kansas City to Sioux City inclusive. The tickets are good for continuous passage, commencing on date of sale, and are good returning from Chicago only on dates named. On the Mondays on which tickets are sold to Chicago, and on Fridays, on which they are sold from Chicago, reduced one-way, continuous passage rates will be allowed from or to the points named, at the rate of \$1.25 less than existing special continuous one-way rates. A special meeting of the association has been called for July 28, for the purpose of further considering the subject.

The Western Passenger Association yesterday took up the matter of Pacific coast rates, and authorized the Union Pacific to meet the rates of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific by putting in a rate of \$38.50 to Chicago from the Pacific coast via Omaha and the Chicago and Northwestern road only. The rates will apply from Kansas City, Leavenworth, St. Joseph and Atchinson by adding the usual rates to those points to the Western Passenger Association Northern rates from them. The rates are to go into effect at once.

Mr. Depew's Encouraging Words. The New York Recorder contains a lengthy interview with Chansey M. Depew on the business situation, more especially as regards the great prosperity of the New York Central, its earnings for the year ending June 30, 1893, that being \$16,898,400. Mr. Depew says it's a larger increase than the road has ever before shown. When asked if it was due to the world's fair traffic he answered: "No, world's fair travel and freights form a very small part of it. This increase is the direct financial result of more business of a general character. To my mind it is a good bit of evidence that while the brokers down in Wall street are all disturbed and talk hopefully about the financial market and the spirit of panic is rife throughout the country, genuine manufacturing and real commerce are pursuing their ordinary course and going ahead instead of behind. The New York Central is a very good barometer of the commercial atmosphere of the country."

Our is not a road that must rely on one commodity or a certain line of freights. There are no lead, copper or iron mines, or vast tracts of agricultural land, or vast tracts upon which our road is compelled to rely for its principal support. The travelers of commerce, commuters and a fair amount of tourist and passenger traffic are the mainstay of our business. Therefore, I say that prosperity to the Central is really and reliably indicative that business is anything but lethargic."

Competitors of the Pennsylvania lines allege that they are working at Indianapolis, at Louisville and Cincinnati with scalpers, and are in other ways shading rates between the points named and Chicago. So far as Cincinnati and Louisville are concerned, what grounds there are for the statement the Journal cannot state, but that scalpers here have Pennsylvania tickets on sale, good on any train and good until Nov. 1 to return on, is true, for tickets have been bought at the scalping offices at 37 cents for the round trip, and the competitors allege that on Saturdays it is not confining its limits to certain trains per agreement, and before the week closes trouble may be expected. Said a passenger man: "As the Monon and the Big Four are doing an excellent business, and at the \$8 round-trip rate, it would seem folly to enter into a race to meet the alleged crookedness of the Pennsylvania lines."

Contract Forfeited. The receiver of the St. Louis & Chicago railway yesterday gave the Jacksonville Southeastern line notice declaring the contract under which it has been operating the St. Louis & Chicago for the past three years forfeited for nonpayment of rent and taxes and failure to maintain the property in good condition.

A Clock out of order shows it on the face. When the human machine goes wrong, the physiognomy tells tales, if you do not look well, take Beecham's Pills.

Use Beecham's Pills when you have eaten: Use Beecham's Pills when your head aches; Use Beecham's Pills when you are indigestive; Use Beecham's Pills when you are constipated; Use Beecham's Pills when you are nervous; Use Beecham's Pills when you are weak; Use Beecham's Pills when you are old; Use Beecham's Pills when you are young; Use Beecham's Pills when you are in the best of health; Use Beecham's Pills when you are in the worst of health; Use Beecham's Pills when you are in the best of health; Use Beecham's Pills when you are in the worst of health.

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The Court Record. Bettie Everson offered to file the second affidavit of Stanley, in which he admits that his former admission of perjury was false. Counsel for the defense objected to the affidavit being received, and the court took the question under advisement till to-morrow, when he will also rule upon the motion for a new trial.

Martha W. Caldwell vs. Sophia E. Rhodes et al.; to foreclose mortgage. Criminal Court. State vs. Dick Williams; petit larceny. Pleaded guilty. Imprisonment in State prison for one year and \$10.

State vs. John Steisler; burglary and grand larceny. Pleaded guilty. Released under suspended judgment. WEST INDIANAPOLIS BOARD.

Treasurer Empty Just Like the City—Bicyclers on the Sidewalks Discussed. The treasurer's report was not read to the board at West Indianapolis last night. That officer was present at the regular meeting, but his cash box was empty. It seems that when the little suburb erected a fine system of water works at a cost of \$3,000 the town dads put their heads together and conspired themselves with the thought that their extensive railroad taxes would tide them over nicely. Now that the railroads have failed to liquidate the obligations of the board have been compelled and they find themselves in an embarrassing predicament, with a debt of some \$100,000.

The board met in regular session last night and discussed the financial situation at some length, after which the treasurer's report was read. It would be made to borrow enough money to relieve the stringent condition of affairs. The bill of Marshal Mahone for \$245.25 was passed over until the next meeting, and the account of the Chandler Electric Company of \$148.50 was continued until January, 1894, at a rate of 6 per cent interest.

The board spent considerable time with a bulk of remonstrances from