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> DAILY SENTINEL TELECRAPHIC:

INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

SELLEFONTAINE SAILBOAD

INDIANA CENTRAL BAILWAY

7:15 P. M Mail.....

7:10 P. M....

10:25 P. M.

5:15 A. M..... 9:10 A. M.

INDIANAPOLISAND CINCINNATIBAILBOAD.

11:15 A. M..... 7:15 P. M.

TERRE MAUTE SAILROAD.

150 P. M..... 11:00 A. M.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO BAILROAD.

Express, Greencastle Junction, going north .. 5:10 P. M.

Going south...... 12:20 P. M

12:30 Noon..... 3:40 A. M.

10:30 P. M...... 5:20 P. M

PERU AND INDIANAPOLIS BAILROAD.

12:00 A. M.....Chicago Express, No. 2....5:05 A M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND MADISON SAILBOAD.

3:00 P. MAccommodation... 7:40 P. M

9:00 P. M..... 8:10 P. M.

of Mails.

delphia and Pittsburg 8:45 P. M.

Bellefontaine through mail. 7:30 A. M.

Central through mail.... 7:00 a. m.

DEPARTURES.

Through mail..... 6:00 P. M.

Through mail... 6:00 P. M.

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Terre Haute way 12:00 M.

Jeffersonville and Louisville mail..... 7:00 P. M.

Bellefontaine way mail..... 7:00 P. M.

Through mail 7:00 P. M.

Indiana Central way mail..... 12:00 M.

Through mail 7:00 P. M.

SCALES.

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Bellefontaine way mail and New York, Phila-

4.15 P.M...... 10:30 A.M.

7.54 A. M.

Trains Arrive.

8:45 P. M.

Trams Arrive.

3:40 А. М.

Noon Reports.

LATER FROM CHARLESTON. One Monitor Badly Injured. Herald, the following remarkable misstatement: GILMORE CONTINUES TO SHELL THE CITY REBEL RAMS IN ENGLAND.

An Official Arrested for Embezzling Government Funds. More Iron Ships to be Built.

Ac., Ac., Ac., Ac., &c.

from New York.

Arrival and Departure, or Closing Fort Johnson, got aground. The rebel batteries | doubtable sheet to believe it.

his 200 pounders. Nothing of further importance | behind. leffersonville and Louisville 8.00 P. M.

> ton, December 23, says: Information received here from London, by was in line.

Lord Clarence Page on the part of the English train;" others "we are to open the cracker-line cided answer could be given at present, but the third party contended "we are going to belp

navy yards to have fleet vessels ready to take orders. their positions at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other important ports for the purpose of carrying out new regulations relative | HEADQUARTERS (1ST IRISH) 35rH IND. Vols) to passports of vessels and passengers.

December 23, says:

names of Major Generals made during the recess, lice for an officer or man in retreat to get one and with them that of Gen. Schofield, but he is step in advance of the colors he is in honor understood to earnestly commend the latter to bound to stand by and defeat. When the colors

no more Major Generals or Brigadier Generals The history of the 35th thus far is marked with should be appointed who are not actually needed pages of splendid courage and gallant conduct. for the army and interest of the country. casement steamships, to carry four forty inch guns | the motto be "The Irish Regiment never falters."

Manufactured only by & CO., St. Johnsbury, feet; expected speed sixteen knots per hour. They will cost \$50,000,000 each. Vermont. For sale at The Herald's special from Washington, Dec.

Manufacturers'pricesby It is expected that Arkansas will be repre-W.P. GALLUP, Agent, sented at an early day in Congress. Arrangements are progressing in that State for 74WestWashingtonst., the election, and there is reason to believe that the State Government will be in operation there

Congress having failed to amend the Conscription Act before its adjournment for the holidays, the draft will probably be postponed until February 1st, to give Congress time to amend stimulated by bounties, &c.

From Cairo. CAIRO, December 23 - The steamer Atlantic. from New Orleans, arrived with a cargo of sugar

them for their wood they departed without molesting the steamer.

The steamer Platte Valley, from Memphis. arrived with 39 bales cotton for St. Louis. Rebels are reported in large force in the vicinity of Natchez, but thus far have not made any attack upon our entrenchments.

Mobile papers say that the Alabama Legislature has voted that the beautiful carpets that cover the floors of the capitol be cut up and given to the soldiers for blankets.

The Memphis Journal of the 21st says: We observed a large quantity of cotton on the bluff this morning that has been seen there since the occupation of the city by the Union forces. Sales on the 19th of 464 bales middling to strictly middling at 63@65e; good middling 67@69e. Several lots recently received by river, including 350 bales by steamer Sunshine.

From Boston. Boston, December 22.-The proceeds of the Sanitary Fair held here will reach \$140,000. \$100,000 of this money was to-day paid over to the Treasurer of the North-eistern Branch.

NOTIONS, TOYS. &C.

TO DEALERS IN

NOTIONS, TOYS. Fancy Goods, &c. 8 MY STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE IN EVERY particular for the coming Holidays, I wish to call attention of dealers in the above goods. Having perience, it will be to the interest of buyers to examine

my waterooms where they will find the largest variety of

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THE WONDERFUL GRANULES BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO I Pleasant to the Taste. Children cry +it

For the State Sentinel. The Storming of Lookout--- Honor to Whom Honor is Duc--- The Irish Regiment and its Commander.

MR. Epiros:-It is very seldom, I believe, that REPORTED EXPRESELT FOR THE BAILY STATE SENTINEL. the "Irish Regiment" troubles the public and press with communications laudatory of itself. So much injustice has been done lately by "special correspondents" to regiments and their commanders, that I beg a space in your columns to set right the 35th Indiana and its commander, Col. B. F. Mullen. I find in the correspondence of the New York

> "But there is thundering on the right, and we need no other assurance than the heavy and rapid firing that Hooker is at work there. Lookout fairly quakes under the rapid and heavy discharges. Soon after 12 o'clock Hooker had his men in position, and soon after advanced upon Lookout. He was met by a galling fire from Breckinridge's corps. For more than an hour the contest was of the most stubborn description. Neither side would yield—both were equally determined—the one to take, the other to hold. Wearying of this Hooker ordered a charge, and placing himself at the head of Geary's division and Whittaker's brigade, he led it himself "

To prove that the writer of the above is in eror. I present you with some facts, gleaned from personal observation-the testimony of othersand the reports of regimental commanders. I do not wish to disparage the claims of the gallant Joe. Hooker to courage and intrepidity;

he is too gallant a soldier and too magnanimous NEW YORK, December 24 - The transport a gentleman to seek to wear laurels belonging to steamer Star of the South, from Hilton Head on others. I simply desire to give "honor to whom the 21st, arrived here last evening. The report | honor is due." No man is his senses believes of the U. S. frigates Ironsides and Memphis being that a Major General commanding an expedition entangled in the obstructions in Charleston har- is expected or ever did lead a line of stormers. It was left for the Herald's correspondent to as-The monitor Lehigh, while on picket duty near sert, and the few verdant readers of that re-

opened on her, doing considerable damage, when While our regiment was encamped at Shell two other iron clads went to her assistance and Mound. Tenn., an order came from Brigade succeeded in getting her off. The Lehigh was Hendquarters to hold our regiment in readiness to so badly damaged that the Star of the South had | march at a moment's warning, with eighty rounds | tions-three in haversacks and four in wagons. Gen. Gilmore is daily shelling Charleston from All superfluous baggage to remain with a guard

On the morning of the 23d of November, the The special to the Tribune, dated Washington, bugles at Brigade Headquarters sounded the "Assembly," and at 8 o'clock, A. M., the 35th

the last European steamer, says that all rebel A great deal of speculation had been indulged rams in England have been offered to English at by the men as to the real nature of the service Some had it, "we are going to guard a valuable Admirally had written to builders stating no de- | between Wauhatchie and Chattanooga," while a proposals were before their Lordships for consid- Burnside out." That the 35th was going on a fighting service, was at once disclosed by the read-Instructions have been issued by Secretary ing of the following "Circular," after our gal Welles to commanding officers of the different lant young Adjutant commanded "attention to

SHELL MOUND, TENN., Nov. 20, 1863.

It is rumored to-day at the War Department | The Colonel commanding feeling justly proud that Gen. Meagher had been ordered to proceed of the conduct of the regiment when heretofore to the quarters of the Corcoran Legion and take in the presence of the enemy and in order that command. What remains of the Corcoran Le | the regiment may win additional laurels should gion will be consolidated with the Irish Brigade. an opportunity present itself, will expect every Charles H. Cornwall the head of the Redemp- officer and man to remain at his post, when in tion Bureau in the Treasury Department, to-day action, until ordered away. Officers will in no was arrested for embezzling Government funds. case leave their commands, nor permit their Special to the N. Y. Times,dated Washington, companies to separate. When a retreat is order ed, it will be executed in order, and under no The President sent to the Senate a number of circumstances in a run. It is a mark of coward Senators for the Middle Department, in place of come to a halt for the purpose of a rally, it is the duty of every officer and man to rally sround There is a growing feeling in the Senate that | them, and, if necessary, to die beneath its folds. That history must be continued unblotched and The Navy Department is going to build four untarnished. When ordered to the charge, let to be of wrought iron, 450 feet long, 58 feet beam. By our gallant conduct and unflinching courage 2000 feet grate surface, four cylinders 90-inch in the field, our friends at home can meet stroke, four feet two inches propeller, draft 19 us with pride and pleasure. Stained with cowardice, they and ourselves would be overwhelmed with confusion and disgrace.

By command of Col. B. F. MULLEN. H. D. GALLAGHER, Adjutant

The march that day was a severe one. The road indescribably bad, and many of the officers and men were into a "pair of new boots." The distance traveled was twenty-four milesencamping near General Hooker's Headquarters. At daylight on the morning of the 24th, the brigade was on the move-the 35th in the advance. Marching down to a point under cover of the Wanhatchie Hills, and screened from the the law, which will probably undergo a thorough view of 'Lookout," our brigade was drawn up in revision, and in the meantime recruiting will be two lines and the regimental commanders addressed by the gallant little Whitaker. "Gentlemen," said the General, "we are to storm and carry the enemy's works on Lookout. Colonel Mullen with the 35th Indiana will occupy the for Louisville. Sixty hogsheads were taken off Sth Kentucky will occupy the right, and Colonel The steamer Sunshine No. 2 arrived with 48 of that line. The 51st Ohio, Lieut. Col. Wood; bales cotton, 24 hogsheads sugar and 335 barrels the 96th Illinois, Col. Champion; and the 99th On the way up, while wooding 50 miles above Memphis, she was boarded by a party of guerrillas, who inquired if the boat belonged to the Government, what she was loaded with, etc.

After robbing the wooding 50 miles above movement in the second line. General Geary's command will be on our extreme left. You will of course whip the enemy, and then we will all assemble at my operators and take a deigh. After robbing the woodmen of the money paid This short, pithy, soldier-like order was received with evident satisfaction by the "commanders." In a moment, the men were ready for the work, overcoats were pulled off, and with blankets, haversacks and "pup tents" piled on one side, the officers stripped to their shell jackets and the men to their blouses, eagerly awaited the "for-

There goes the brave 8th Kaintuck! Fall in. Thirty-fifth-"forward," and we follow, sweeping around the base of Wauhatchie, and through a gap, we come to a deep, rapid, though narrow stream-Lookout Creek. Across this the pio neers that morning had thrown a passage way, and called it a bridge. It was rudely and rapid ly, but safely constructed. "Good morning, Colonel," said an officer who stood, glass in hand, near the bridge, "Get your brave fellows

across as rapidly as possible. Good luck to you." "Thank you, sir Close up, Thirty-fifth," said the Colonel, dushing ahead on the bridge, and the Thirty fifth, with light hearts and steps, were soon over. A "double-quick" of a few moments brought us to the ascent of the mountain, and after a steady, slow climbing, we reached the abrupt cliff or palisade of "Lookout." Here, under cover of a dense thicket of pines and cedars, we formed our line of attack. Breaking by the right of companies to the front, the storm ers pushed forward without tap of drum or blast of bugle. For three long miles, steadily, persistently and silently struggled the column, over the roughest road imaginable, almost perpendicular descents and steep, craggy ascents, with trees lying in every direction, were the difficulties that beset the march. Geary being away on the left, had the best of the road, but the longest route to the enemy's entrenchments. The 8th Kentucky bought under very favorable circumstances, and under- had almost an impassable road to travel. The standing the wants of the trade thoroughly by long ex- march of that regiment over such a route ought alone to immortalize it. After struggling forward goods ever brought together under one roof, at such | thus for two hours, our skirmish line strike the enemy's pickets. Bang! bang! whiz! goes the skirmish line. Shot after shot rapidly follows from right to left of the line. Most of our skirmishers being from the 8th Kentucky, were of tried mettle-centre shots and dead game, they were disposed to fight on and push on. It was evident that the enemy was taken by surprise, his pickets hastily retreating to their defenses. A Book Binder and Blank Book short resistance only was offered. The first line being within two or three hundred yards of the works, the Thirty-fifth was halted and ordered to ND DEALER IN BLANK BOOKS, PAPER AND lie down to get their wind and prepare for the

> A ratiplan of shots now commenced by Geary on the left, and a shower of balls from our front and flank made us hug "mother earth" with unusual affections. A crash of musketry and our decla-d2w | skirmishers halt! "Up bullies, with a cheer," said Col. Mullen, springing forward. "Charge at a run. "Steady! steady! thirty-fifth," shouted Gen. Whitaker. But the Faugh a ballach" (leave the way.) the Irish war cry, had been given, and there was no stopping. "If you won't stop, then

go in and give 'em h-1!" sold Whitaker, rushing

himself to the front. As the 35th gained the hill

grape shot bade them welcome This was

answered by a loud and defiant cheer. Here it

was that the gallant Capt. Jim. Fitzwilliams was

badly shot through the sword-arm, a wound that

sent him staggering to the rear. Sergeant Jas.

better soldier is not in the 4th army corps, was

shot through the lungs Barney Smith, of com-

pany D, got a terrible wound in the head, but ex-

in a stream over that officer's guantlet and

sword, to show his enthusiasm and affection

Corporals Hamilton and Canar, company I,

were also struck Sergeaut Crook, company H,

Lookout Creek, was held by our troops. The

were bursting around and through our ranks, the

very earth seemed to rock under the concussions

produced by these explosions. The second line

of the entmy's works, still obstinately held by

them, was in our front. Once more, "dressing"

the line upon the colors, we poured in a deliber-

ate fire and charged again Here, on our left,

and indeed mixed up with us, was the noble 40th

Ohio, led by the intrepid Taylor Close in pursuit

jor Lefevre waiving his sword and cheering the

51st Ohio, Lieut Col Wood commanding, who,

pressing forward, went at the enemy furiously,

and drove him around the point of the mountain.

the rebels before them at a "runaway gate."

Swinging around on the Summertown road,

who stood reinforced to receive them. Gen.

Whitaker ordered Col. Mullen to find a good po-

pieces, if the enemy shows himself at the point;

Let me ask, would it be expected that Gen.

I will reserve for a future time and occasion.

to speak of the battles of Mission Ridge and

HEADQUARTERS (1st IRISH) 35th IND. VOLS .)

SHELL MOUND, TENN., Dec. 3, 1863.

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H. D. GALLAGBER, Adjutant.

bauled to the rear at nightfall, by the 35th.

and dashing gallantry.

command.

and Granger:

our possession

a errible roll of musketry and the rushing of

RAILROADS.

NUMBER 4,118.

OPPOSITION

Fare Reduced.

Kernes, of Indianapolis, than whom a braver or Little Miami and Columbus and Xenia

tended his hand to the Colonel, as the blood ran RAILROAD.

also received a wound, as well as others not now recollected.

With a rush the 35th entered the first works of the enemy, and our brave Color Sergeant, Tim.

Summers, by order of the Colonel, planted the Bates and Palmer Hotels, under the auspices of the colors on the breastworks. Thus was the first above-named Railroad, where ti kets and all desired information may be obtained at the travelor's convenience. line of defenses on the right carried by the thirty-This is an accommodation which has long been required fives without firing a shot.

It was soon discovered that our work was not

Passengers for the Fast can procure tickets at this half over. Moccasin Ridge, on the other side of One to Three Dollars Less

than tickets are sold at the Union Depot in Indianapolis. For Through Tickets and all information please apply fort there opened on the enemy furiously. The big guns of Fort Negley at Chattanooga joined in at the office, as above. the swelling chorus of metalic throats. From Il Porfice hours from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M. Office hours Sunday from 3 to 9 P. M. P. W. STRADER, the peak of Lookout came the whiz of round General Ticket Agent. shot, the whir of shell and screaming of schrap WM. P. WATSON, Ticket Agent. Hand grenades, hurled from the clifts,

J. S. SHACKLEFORD, Traveling Agent. Change of Time.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD

Two Trains Daily. was the 99th Ohio, with the dauntless Ma-(Sundays Excepted.) line on. In a moment we were upon the enemy, some ran, some waved dirty white rags-others BOVE TRAINS STOP FOR THE ACCOMMODATION of passengers at Southport, Greenwood, Franklin "Steady, there! steady! Hold what you have!" Edinburgh, Columbus, making connections at Seymon rang out the clear voice of Gen. Whitaker, who with trains on the Onio & Mississippi Road, and at Louis ville with trains on the Louisville, Frankfort & Lexingte now stood, ram-rod in hand (a favorite weapon and Louisville and Nashville Roads, of his,) in the midst of this mixed crowd of Freight trainsleave daily. Freight promptly forwarded fighting soldiery. Pressing forward and through Office, Madison Depot, West side.

A. S. CAROTHERS, Superintendent

our lines came the bold hearts of the 96th H-J. G. Wurrooms, Freight Agent novis'63-dly linois, led by their champion, and the invincible CHANGE OF TIME. 1863. WINTER 1863 Now came swelling on the breeze the cheers of our gallant friends who stood watching us at Chattanooga, Gen Geary's Division, that so gallantly fought on our left, drove their share of Great . Central Rail Way Line. (Indianapolis and Columbus.) ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOV 30th TRAINS will run as follows, Sundays excepted: our fellows on the left came up with the enemy Leave Indianapolis: Morning Express at 5:30 A. M sition to use the captured guns against the enemy. " 7:10 P. M

The Col selected his ground: "General, give Mail (for Richmond) at 2:15 P.M me a detail of seven men, and I'll serve both I'll handle him roughly," said the Colonel, but the enemy had enough of it, and the guns were | Mail Express trains of this line make the following connec At Columbus with Cleveland. Columbus and Cincinnat Hooker would lead these assaulting parties in R. R. for Cleveland, Dunkirk, Buffalo, New York and person? Why, the veriest ninnie in the army Boston.

With Central Ohio R. R. for Newark, Zanesville, knows better. The truth is, every commanding offi-Wheeling, Baltimore, Washington City, Philadelphia and cer led his own regiment in the assault. Were it a New York. ours was the first flag planted on the enemy's works, and Col. B. F. Mullen the first man on the parapet.

But enough glory was won to go round, and But enough glory was won to go round, and believed the first man on the parapet. disputed point, I could establish the fact, that | But enough glory was won to go round, and Bellefontaine, Forest, Clyde, Sandusky and all poin's on

the other regiments of our brigade deserve as that line, and at Piqua with Dayton and Michigan R. B. much praise as the 35th, for inflexible courage for Toledo, Detroit and Great Western and Grand Trunk The Mail train connects at Richmond with trains for Dayton, Xenia, Hamilton and Cincinnati. Time same to all points as by other routes. Through tickets for sale at the Union Depot. Ringgold, or, perhaps the boys themselves on H. G. CAREY, General Superintendent.

their return will want to "fight their battles o'er F. CHANDION, General Ticket Agent. again," and something must be left for them. On our return to camp the following "Cir cular" was addressed to the regiment by Col. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI Mullen. I ask for its publication in order to show with what consummate tact and inspiriting ap Sincomt-Line peals the Col. infuses an Esprit du corps into his

RAILROADI Shortest Route by Thirty Miles! NO CHANGE of Cars to CINCINNATI, by this ROUTE Change of time. On and after Monday, April

20, and until further notice. The commanding officer takes great pleasure Three train Seave Indianapolis Daily. (Sundays excepted. in presenting to his regiment the subjoined con-WIRSTT AIN .- 5:00 A.M . (CINCINNATI EXPRESS. arrives at Cincinnati at 10:40 A M., and Lexington Ky., 7:30 P M., and close connections at Cincinnati with Little Mi-ri, Cincinnati, W. Zanesville and Mariette gratulatory orders, issued by Generals Hooker The splendid conduct of the 35th Indiana in Railrads, for all points in Southern Ohio.

Second Thin-11:00 A. M.-Cincinnati Mail, arrives at the recent battles has filled the heart of the Cincinnati #20 P. M., my ting close connections with the Colonel commanding with gratitude and pride. Officers and men, without an exception, displayed Little Mian Railroad for Loveland, Morrow, Columbus Newark, Zc esville, and Wheeling. all the courage and gallantry to be asked or ex

Third Tron-6:55 P. M. Cincinnati Express, arrives at Cincinnati 15:55 P. M. pected by any commander. The high fame and name of the 35th Indiana has been well main-Fare same as by any other route. tained in the late conflicts before Chattanooga, Call for y rtickets eia the Indianapolis and Cincinnati and fresh laurels have been entwined around the battle-worn flag of the 35th Soldiers, accept

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