

The Indianapolis Sentinel.

VOL. XXXIV--NO. 9.

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 10,575

WHEN INDICATIONS.

FOR FRIDAY—Fair, generally colder weather.

You can secure some rare bargains in Overcoats at the

WHEN

if you need one; if you don't, then the above will apply to either of the remaining departments.

ORGANS.

Story & Clark
ORGANS

Have no superior. Every one who tests them says "they are as near perfect as an instrument can be made." Our terms and prices are most favorable. Agents wanted in every County in the State. Write us, or call and get terms.

Theo. Pfafflin & Co.

83 and 84 North Pennsylvania St.

Ballet & Davis, Baus and Everett

PIANOS.

AFTER THE STORM.

Now that the holiday season is over, and we are able to settle down to everyday, go-as-you-please life, we expect to give special attention to repairing fine Watches, French Clocks and Chronometers, and if your time piece is out of order, now is your time to bring it in. We employ none but the most skillful workmen, and guarantee entire satisfaction.

BINGHAM & WALK,

JEWELERS,

12 East Washington Street.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

Violas, Guitars, Banjos, Accordions.

French Harps, the Very Best Italian Stripes.

Music Halls, Folios and Stands, Musical Boxes, Organs, and Music for Same.

CHARLES MAYER & CO.,

29 and 31 W. Washington St.

SIMON BUNTE,

JOBBER

Wholesale Liquor Dealer

34 W. Washington St., Indianapolis.

\$5

\$10

Saved on any Fine Overcoat bought during the Great Clearance Sale at the

MODEL

CLOTHING CO.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

A Man Loses Himself in the Capitol—Inter-State Commerce Bill and the Railroads.

The Democrats Have a Gala Day in Ohio—Banquet of the Jackson Club.

A CAPITOL SENSATION.

A Slightly Inebriated Man Gets Lost in the Building—Draws a Revolver to Make an Employee Show Him the Way Out.

Special to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A man raised a sensation in the Capitol yesterday. It was somewhat peculiar in its nature. The fellow was a stranger, a little excited with drink, and wanted to get out of the building. He was on the second floor, which is about 600 feet long by an average of probably 200 feet wide. It is cut up by many hundred rooms, jams, alcoves and hallways. It requires a clear head to get out of the building at some point. This man had wandered around about an hour looking for egress. He made many inquiries, but was always answered with angles for directions, something like this:

"Keep right ahead until you come to another corridor, then turn to the left, and when you reach the next corridor take to the right and you'll come out all right."

The man always ran into a solid wall. He finally grew desperate, and approaching a colored employe exclaimed, at the same moment pulling a pistol and leveling it at the negro's head:

"Show me out of this building, or I'll kill you!"

There was an awful glare in the man's eye, as he continued:

"I have been directed the last time. You must go with me to the door!"

The colored man started off with the stranger. Passing a white man the pistol was observed, a policeman called and the distracted wanderer at the Capitol arrested.

At the Police Court, to-day, he told of his desperation and was released.

It demonstrates the enormity of the Capitol in size, and the carelessness of those who point the way out to those who have become lost.

LAND GRANT FORFEITURE.

Stories Told About Gould and His Anxiety to Defeat the Forfeiture of the Texas Pacific Land Grant.

Special to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—It was announced in special dispatches from Washington recently that Jay Gould had opened in gorgeous splendor a broker's office, and had purchased another, and was giving dinners through his agents a view to strangling proposed legislation for forfeiting the Southern Pacific land grants. His plan, it was alleged, was to get stockmen interested in this stock. He desired them to purchase, and they would therefore not be inclined to so legislate that the stock would depreciate, and by the bull movement he could unload his millions on New York's Exchange.

Now it is stated that Gould proposes coming here himself to look after the matter. This statement is discredited by those who personally know Gould. They say it is not his method of operation. One of his friends said to-day:

"If Jay Gould wanted to defeat a bill in Congress he would come here, or send messengers, and just defeat it by buying up those who vote."

But the talk is of such a sang froid character that it must astonish the unsophisticated constituent who has infallible faith in his able member or Senator. These margin sheets are at work, and it is said they are frequented by susceptible statesmen.

The Inter-State Commerce Bill From the Railroad Standpoint.

Special to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Some of the Southern and Southwestern members of Congress are regretting that they have ever taken up the subject of Inter-State commerce. It has resulted already in proving that very few, if any, of the railroads built in that section pay dividends, while very many of them have lost to the projectors all they put in them, the stock being of only nominal value. These advocates of an Inter-State commerce law fear they will scare away capital from their midst, and that if they want any more railroads in the future they can not get it by Northern capital.

Wm. Walter Phelps' speech has had much to do with bringing about this fear. He has proclaimed on the floor of the House and in private conversation that in the several deals he has been whereby railroad enterprises were established in Texas he has lost heavily, and that he knows of others whose losses run up into millions. He thinks it is a very great risk to build railroads anywhere now, and that any step taken by Congress toward curtailing the rights of railroad corporations is a step in the direction of strangulation of future railroad construction in new sections of country.

About the only deleterious effect this can

have is upon the construction of new roads, for the bill, it is generally believed, will become a law in some shape.

OHIO JACKSON CLUB.

A Great Day for the Democracy in Columbus—A Grand Banquet Under the Auspices of a Jackson Club.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—This has been a great day with the Ohio Democracy. The leading men of the party from all parts of the State are here, incident to the 8th of January celebration. In accordance with the joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly, a reception was tendered Senator-elect Payne in the House at 2:30 p. m., at which the State officers, members of both branches, and visiting guests were present. The addresses of welcome were made by Senator Ely and Representative Barger.

Senator Payne acknowledged the compliment in quite a lengthy speech, which was historical in its character, referring to some of the early legislation in the State, and reviewing the memories of some of Ohio's early legislation and great men.

The Ohio Democratic State Club met in convention at noon, delegates not being present in great numbers. They organized by the election of General Durbin Ward as President, John W. Thurman, Vice President; W. A. Taylor, Secretary; F. J. Reinhard, Treasurer, and a Vice President for each of the twenty-one districts of the State. A committee of fifty for organization and agitation was appointed, and elected the following officers: Chairman, John G. Thompson; Secretary, W. A. Taylor; Treasurer, John A. Sorber. An Executive Committee of five was appointed.

Hon. S. J. Filcon sent the following telegram:

GRAYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y.

To John G. Thompson:

Regretting that I can not be personally present at your banquet in honor of the hero of New Orleans, I join the Ohio Democracy in commemorating the statesman and soldier who, in the language of Mr. Jefferson, "filled the measure of his country's glory."

(Signed) S. J. FILCON.

Senator Pendleton also sent regrets, with an eulogy of Jackson.

At the afternoon session addresses were delivered by Judge Allen G. Thurman, Hon. L. D. Thoman of the Civil Service Commission, General James Denver, Hon. Samuel Cary, General Durbin Ward and others.

Judge Thurman was introduced by General Ward, and made a short speech on political clubs, etc.

Judge Thoman, of the Civil Service Commission, made a very interesting address on civil service reform.

At the banquet under the auspices of the Jackson Club, this evening, about 400 were present. Toasts were responded to by Senator Payne, Governor Hoadly, Judge Thurman, Congressman Converse, Durbin Ward, G. H. Barger, M. E. Powell, Allen O. Myers and others.

Indignant Wine Merchants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—A special dispatch telegraphed here saying that Martin J. Ryan, of West Fourteenth street, New York, has been poisoned by California port wine, has created much indignation among wine merchants here. They say the seller of the wine was actuated by a malicious attempt to discourage the sale of California wines in the East, and to benefit the adulterated foreign importations. Arred Haraway, the President of the State Viticultural Commission, said: "There is no adulteration of California wines, as no adulterant can be purchased here as cheap as the pure grape wine; hence there exists no motive for adulteration. The only explanation I can give, outside of there being a deliberate intention of injuring the California wine trade, is that there may have been a few grains of that left in the bottle after washing it."

Foundry and Machine Shop Burned.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 8.—At 7 o'clock this evening a fire broke out in Stovening & Fleming's Excelsior Iron Works foundry and machine shop, at the corner of Columbus and Leonard streets, on the flats. The flames originated in the wooden foundry, and by the time the department had responded they had made such headway that it was impossible to save the works. The fire communicated to a large three-story brick machine shop, which was inside of an hour in ruins. Stovening & Fleming have been in business fourteen years. Their loss is \$300,000. The works will be rebuilt at once.

Consecration of Bishop Paret.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Rev. William Paret, elected to succeed Bishop Pinckney, was today consecrated Bishop of the Episcopal Church for the diocese of Maryland. Ceremonies, grand and imposing, took place at the Episcopal Church, of which for the past eight years Dr. Paret has been rector. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

Striking Miners of Iowa.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 8.—The striking miners at Angus made no further demonstrations to-day, and it is not known how many of them were wounded, nor how badly, last night. An inquest was held over the body of Munson, who died last night, and the verdict was, killed by a gunshot wound in the hands of the mob.

Street Cars on Broadway.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Judge Hilton, who have always hitherto opposed the introduction of the surface railroad on Broadway, today notified the commission, through counsel, that they favored the construction of a horse-car route. The Stewart estate owns \$6,000,000 worth of property on Broadway.

Murder and Robbery.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 8.—The body of Mrs. Mann, the wife of a plasterer in Hot Springs County, was found this morning horribly mutilated in her house. The murder was committed for robbery. Two tramps were arrested on suspicion, and the woods are being scoured for others.

Seven Men Frozen to Death.

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 8.—A man who arrived here to-day from Running Water brings news confirming the report of the freezing to death of seven men on the Niobrara River road, in Nebraska. Two of the men were found sitting in a baggy frozen stiff,

the horse having reached a station with his silent drivers. No names have yet been learned of the victims. This Niobrara case of freezing should not be confounded with that previously reported, where it was stated fourteen men had perished along the new Sioux City and Pacific grade. Nothing further has been learned regarding the latter. People here had friends that started to locate land along the new road, and great anxiety is felt as to their having had ample time to get communication, and not a word has been received.

MINERS' CONVENTION.

The State Miners' Association of Ohio Holding a Secret Session—Resolutions, Etc.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8.—The State Miners' Association continued in secret session all day and heard reports from Hocking Valley. The date of the annual meeting is changed from May to January, and the election of officers will occur to-morrow. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer are combined. The Vice President is authorized to work permanently in the field. The Executive Board is increased from three to five members. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The Trades and Labor Unions of the State are now petitioning the Legislature to investigate the causes leading to the present difficulty between the miners and mine operators of the Hocking Valley; and

Whereas, We, as miners, believe such investigation would demonstrate the justice of our position, and lead to an exposure of the corrupt schemes and practices of those chartered corporations, referred to in our memorial address to the Legislature; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the representatives of the miners of Ohio, in State Convention assembled, earnestly request the General Assembly to authorize such investigation.

Also resolutions asking the Legislature to provide against the truck system, and instructing the Executive Board to invite a conference of State operators outside of the Hocking syndicate, with a view of defeating the objects of the Hocking operators.

Scottsburg Items.

Special to the Sentinel.

SCOTTSBURG, Jan. 8.—Thomas C. Andis left to-day for Indianapolis, to be present at the organization of the General Assembly.

Mark E. Storren and Charley Cruson went to Indianapolis yesterday.

Mr. N. B. Patterson, express agent, fell while loading some heavy freight, and is suffering from a fractured bone.

W. K. Marshall, A. P. Charles of Seymour, Stead, Dixon, Judge John G. Berkstier of Vernon, W. G. Holland of Osgood, and R. W. Montgomery of Austin, are the prominent attorneys in attendance at Court.

Mr. Henry Clark, of Clark County, a teacher of the public schools of this (Scott) county, was arrested yesterday on a charge of bastardy by Miss Estelle Perdue, a young girl whom he took to raise while quite small. But when he was arrested he asked the officer permission to go in to his home and get his hat and dismiss his wife, which was granted, when one of the scholars held the door on the officer whilst Clark made his exit through a back window and escaped in the woods. It would seem to be the duty of a first-class County Superintendent to investigate such pedagogues, but it seems nothing is so immoral in that gentleman's eye, to disqualify him except an over dose of corn juice, and that article in broken doses does not seem to disbar or in any way to cause any disturbance in a school. What a force of popularity and not morality.

Columbus Items.

Special to the Sentinel.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 8.—Two frame residences in this city were badly damaged by fire this morning. One of the houses belonged to Miss Mary E. Slack, who had an insurance of \$500, the other belonging to Miss Jennie Condit. The fire was the work of an incendiary. C. B. Kerr's residence caught fire accidentally this morning in the dining room, but was saved without much damage, and without the aid of the Fire Department.

Ex-County Commissioner Lewis Essex, a prominent farmer of Hancock Township, in this county, was stricken with paralysis, a few days ago, and is lying in a critical condition.

John Truway, administrator of the estate of John Childs, who was killed by the cars of the J. M. and I. Railroad, had over a year ago his commenced suit against the company in the Circuit Court for \$10,000 damages. Childs worked for the company as Yardmaster, and was killed whilst in the discharge of his duties.

Arrested on a Charge of False Pretenses. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Charles W. Scofield, of the firm of Scofield & Fitzgerald, has been arrested, charged by Jacob F. Wykoff, an oil merchant, with false pretenses. The complaint says that, in 1874, Scofield gave him \$40,000 par worth of first mortgage bonds of the Utah and Pleasant Valley Railroad, of which Scofield was President as security for a note of \$20,000. Later Scofield said he could use the bonds, and induced Wykoff to return them, giving in their stead other bonds, represented to be first mortgage of the Wasatch and Jordan Valley Railroad, and equal in value to those of the Utah and Pleasant Valley. Wykoff learned that the Wasatch bonds were second mortgage. He adds that while the Utah bonds never sold below 50, the others are worth only about 30. Scofield was held in \$5,000.

Steamer Ashore.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8.—A report reaches the signal station at Cape Hancock that a steamer is ashore near the entrance of Schoolwater Bay, twenty miles north of the mouth of the Columbia. The weather is very foggy, and it is not likely the tug can reach the stranded vessel from Astoria. The steamer may be the San Pedro Collier, which left San Francisco on the 5th inst. for Puget Sound. It is almost certain that it is no passenger steamer. There is no probability of further news to-night. The stranded vessel is twenty miles from the nearest telegraph station.

An Embezzler Arrested.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8.—Information has been received here of the arrest of E. C. Waldron, at Rochester, N. Y., on a charge of embezzlement. Waldron was for years the Private Secretary of J. H. Wade, a prominent capitalist here. In July last he absconded.

Wade says Waldron was short in his accounts to the extent of several thousand dollars, principally rents he had collected. Waldron is forty years of age, and received a salary of \$2,000 a year. He will be brought here for trial.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

DOMESTIC.

A majority of the State Legislatures are in session now.

John McCullough, the tragedian, is on a visit to friends in St. Louis.

Judge Tuley has ordered the Chicago Driving Park sold to settle a debt of \$25,000.

Pittsburg shipped 3,930,000 bushels of coal to Cincinnati and Louisville on the present rise of the river.

The subscribers of the Detroit Base Ball Club have subscribed \$10,000 and decided to remain in the league.

Emma Branson, daughter of Judge Branson, of Wheeling, has eloped with an Irish laborer, James Whallye.

Flags were displayed over the City Hall of New York yesterday in commemoration of the battle of New Orleans.

New York City has obtained a judgment in the Huntington suit for \$17,500, with interest and the cost of the suit.

Work on the Montreal ice palace is progressing rapidly, there being plenty of ice of good thickness and quality.

Angus, Iowa, is in the hands of a party of striking miners. A riot occurred in which one man was killed and six wounded.

Colonel Lamont, the Private Secretary of President-elect Cleveland, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon from Albany.

Mrs. Agnes Booth, the well-known actress, is ill, the result of the physical strain of the part of "Ruth," in the melo-drama "Wages of Sin."

Judge Rogers, in the Circuit Court at Chicago, has ordered a special venire for the Grand Jury to consider the Eighteenth Ward election frauds.

William Nolan, foreman of the cement quarry near Sellersburg, Ind., was killed yesterday by having a large rock, which was blown into the air, fall upon him.

Governor Hoadly yesterday respited Patrick Hartnet, the Cincinnati wife murderer, from January 21 to February 10, so the Supreme Court may consider the case.

Mark Hopkins' widow intends building at Great Barrington, Mass., the most expensive residence in the United States. It will cost \$5,000,000, and will employ 1,000 men for three years.

The American Electric Light and Illuminating Company, Brush Electric Lighting Company and New England Western Electric Lighting Company are considering the advisability of consolidating.

W. A. Haswell, Secretary of a loan and savings association in Des Moines, is a defaulter for \$27,000, and Alfred Oliver, cashier of the treasurer's office of the Eastern Railroad, Mass., for \$12,000.

A case of smallpox has broken out among the passengers on the Oregon Short Line emigrant car, waiting at Huntington, Ore., for the snow blockade to be raised. All the emigrant passengers will be quarantined until the 21st inst.

FOREIGN.

The tension between the English and German Governments is lessening.

Prince Albert Victor, son of the Prince of Wales, attained his majority yesterday.

Bismarck objects to having everything that goes wrong in Germany being laid at his door.

La Liberty, of Rome, positively denies the report that Italy has any intention of occupying Tripoli. Not only does not such an intention exist now, but it never did exist.

The remarks of Gladstone's son at Hawarden yesterday are understood to indicate that his father will retire from party politics at the end of the present session of Parliament.

All the members of the Egyptian debt commission at Cairo, except the English delegate, signed the statement that the financial proposals of Earl Granville were unacceptable.

The trial of Madame Hughes for the killing of Morisfin excites great interest in Paris. The attempt to secure seats produced such a commotion that the Judge threatened to close the court.

The proposed fetes at Paris for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Spain do not meet with public approval. It is thought the funds so obtained should be applied to the relief of distress in France.

The activity of the American representatives in the Congo Conference seems to indicate a wish to make clear that America will, in future, be more concerned in European interests than has been the case heretofore.

A dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company says Signor Mocenni, Papal Under Secretary of State, denies that Errington, the English representative, is accredited to the Vatican, either officially or unofficially.

Donald Cameron, of Lochiel, the great Highland land owner, and member of Parliament for Devonshire, has called a convention of landlords to consider the demands of the Crofters. A number of landlords favor concession.

The Vatican, through the British Minister at Peking, will open negotiations with China for permission to send an envoy to deal directly with questions affecting the Catholic missions in China. The Pope desires to emancipate the priests from French protection.

The American, English and German Ministers to Corea fled from the capital at the time of the outbreak, December 4, and have taken refuge with the Japanese Minister at the seaport of Chemulpo. The King is still in the hands of the Chinese, and it is believed that the result of the outbreak will be the recognition of the independence of Corea.

A Kentucky Lynching. MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Jan. 8.—News is received of the lynching of John Stapleton, Sr., an old farmer. A few weeks ago Staple-

ton's son shot and killed Cullihan (white), for which he was arrested and sent to this place to protect him from a mob. The father was arrested on pretense of being accessory to the murder. On Saturday night a mob of thirty men took him from jail and hung him in front of the Court-house.

Diseased Cattle From Kentucky.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 8.—Governor Ireland today received a telegram from Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, advising the Governor to look out for a herd of cattle from Kentucky infected with pleuro-pneumonia. The cattle referred to by Loring had already arrived from Cynthiana, accompanied by one of the owners, who exhibits documents claiming a clear inspection by one of Loring's agents. The Governor seems to have no power under any statute to quarantine the cattle. A number of cattle men residing here are considerably exercised over the matter.

Hartford City Notes.

Special to the Sentinel.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Jan. 8.—A little son of John Needler, a butcher of our city, fell down a stairway and received dangerous injuries.

A young mother of this (Blackfoot) county gave birth to a monstrosity a few days ago.

A young lad of seventeen was compelled to marry a Miss Smith, a few days ago, for sufficient reason.

Marriage of Midgets.

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—Major Bodnia Nutt, midget, was married at the Crawford House to-day to Miss Clara Corfield, aged eighteen, and eighteen inches taller than the groom. Nutt is forty-four years old, and was never before married.

Rising of the Susquehanna.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 8.—The water in the Susquehanna has been rising since this morning, and has gained three feet since noon. It is now fourteen feet above low water mark. The gorge in the river is firm.

Chicago Press Club.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The Chicago Press Club, at its annual election to-night, chose Joseph R. Dunsap, city editor of the Inter-Ocean, President for the current year.

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley—Fair weather, winds shifting westerly, slightly warmer in the east portion, falling temperature in the west portion, falling barometer in the east portion and rising in the west portion.

For Upper Lake Region—Generally colder weather, southwest to northwest winds, rising barometer.

Upper Mississippi—Fair, slightly colder weather, winds shifting northwesterly, rising barometer.

Preserving Celery for the Winter. (New York Herald.)

The methods mostly recommended for wintering celery, by putting it into pits or trenches, covered with boards, straw, leaves or soil, may do very well for the market gardener or large grower who does it in a wholesale way, but it is not at all adapted to the farmer. He wants celery often, and but a limited quantity at a time, and when it is put up by this method he will go without sooner than dig it from under the snow or frozen earth. Secure some deep boxes, as deep or nearly as deep, as the celery leaf, stalks and all. If the bottoms are not water-tight make them so by nailing battens over the cracks. Then bore three or four holes about four inches above the bottom.

When the weather becomes so cold that you fear the celery will freeze (light frosts do not injure it), loosen it with a spade and take it up, leaving a small quantity of the soil adhering to the roots of each plant, and place it in boxes as thickly as the plants can be crowded together until the box is filled except a little in one corner. Then crowd a board down across the corner diagonally, so as to leave a space through which you can pour water without wetting the celery. When thus filled, place it in some dark cellar, where it will remain as near freezing as possible and not freeze. Down the open corner pour a half pail of water, and do this sufficiently often so that water shall be always in the bottom of the box; the holes bored in the sides will prevent its rising high enough to come among the stalks, as this would cause them to rot. Celery is a lowland plant, and will thrive with its roots in the water, and when taken out, as wanted, will be found to have made a large amount of new growth, and all will have become nicely bleached and tender.

Where General Sickles Lost His Leg.

General Daniel Sickles, wrapped up to the ears in an overcoat, stood on the little boat bound from New York for Governor's Island the other day, surrounded by friends and in an elaborate condition of anecdotal good humor. "People are always asking me how I lost my leg," he said, placing at his wooten member, "and it becomes an intolerable nuisance answering the question so often. I don't say anything about the delicacy of the question. The other day I went into a restaurant to get a bite of lunch. The waiter, when I had given my order, looked curiously at me, and remarked: 'Might I ask, sir, how you lost your leg?' He was a most unprepossessing-looking fellow, and I took an immediate dislike to him, so I replied: 'You ought to know.' 'Maybe I had, sir,' was his answer, 'but I don't anyway, and I should be obliged if you would tell me.' I looked at the waiter with a serious expression of countenance, and quietly remarked: 'Young man, I lost my leg at the battle of Dunker Hill, and don't you forget it.' He gave me one look of intense discomfiture, and my lunch was brought by a less talkative youth.

An Editor Wants a Change.

(Canton Sentinel.)

The editor does not want any more wood on subscription. For a steady diet he prefers some other food.