

RAILWAY NEWS.

Bee Line Improvements—The Ticket Brokers' Association—Other Items of the Rail.

The Vandavia, it is understood, will not withdraw from the St. Louis pool.

Steel rails are being laid on the C. & H. and I between this city and Rushville.

Work on the Lafayette, Burlington and Kokomo will be resumed in a few days.

Charter members of the National Railroad Agents' Association will be received until July 7.

A large number of Vandavia passenger engines will be equipped with electric headlights at once.

There was a slight delay on the Cincinnati Division of the Big Four yesterday morning, owing to a small freight wreck near Greensburg.

It is not yet known who will secure possession of the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago when the Washab folks drop it, and this they will eventually do.

The round trip rate from this city to Portland, Me., in June next, will be \$25, the occasion being the Grand Army of the Republic reunion. This rate is fixed by the local Association of Passenger and Ticket Agents.

A meeting of the American Electric Light Company was held yesterday at the Denison to consider the interests of the enterprise. The statement is made that the American has patents covering 500 claims in this country.

The Washab has issued a notice stating that a freight agency has been established at Castleton, with Mrs. Eliza W. Anderson as agent. Freight shipments for this point may be received without requiring prepayment in future. The freight agency at Fidelity, Ill., on the Illinois division of the Washab, has been abandoned, and all freight shipments for this point must be prepaid.

The "Ticket Brokers' Association" will hold its annual meeting on May 14. It is to be hoped that this powerful body of capitalists will see fit to increase the percentage which it allows the railways to get out of their tickets as their share in the partnership.

As the railroads really have to do as much as the "brokers" in the carrying of passengers would 50 per cent. of the ticket rate be too much for them to expect? Railroad men should seriously consider this question.

It is quite likely that the traffic agreement between the I., B. and W. and the C., H. and I. will terminate May 1, and, in this event, a similar one will go into effect between the Big Four and I., B. and W., by which solid passenger trains will be run between Cincinnati and Peoria. General Passenger Agent Benson of the I., B. and W. is now in Cincinnati making arrangements with the Big Four people, and it is probable they will come to some understanding at once.

The work of improving the Indianapolis division of the Bee Line began yesterday, and altogether forty miles of steel rails will be laid between Indianapolis and Union City, also thirty miles of gravel. The rails weigh seventy pounds to the yard and are made of the best quality of steel. One gravel train and two crews were set to work yesterday morning. A Bee Line official informed a Sentinel reporter that it was the intention of the management to place the road in good condition as any other line in the country.

COURT-HOUSE LOCALS.

Judge Taylor Grants a Divorce to Curtis L. Chittenden—Albert Price Goes North for Two Years.

The old market house is to be torn away next week.

The Kidd-Burton damage suit is still on trial in Room 2.

Will Budd will put up a \$3,500 frame residence on Central avenue.

The divorce suit of Mary L. Harrison vs. Walter Harrison has been dismissed.

James H. Holman was admitted to practice in Room 2, yesterday, on motion of Lester Norton.

The divorce suit of Martha Smith vs. George W. Smith is set for trial to-day in Judge Taylor's Court.

Isaac and Anna Jones were tried yesterday in the Criminal Court on charges of petit larceny, and were acquitted.

Albert Price pleaded guilty to stealing \$50 in the Criminal Court yesterday and was given two years north by Judge Norton.

The divorce suit of Curtis L. Chittenden vs. Agnes C. Chittenden came up again yesterday in Judge Taylor's court, and decree was entered for plaintiff.

The damage suit of Amanda McCullough vs. the city is on trial in Room 3. Plaintiff claims permanent personal injuries from a fall on a defective sidewalk.

Abe McPeak and James McBride, for breaking into Holtz's saloon; Aaron Miller, for grand larceny; and John Wood, for petit larceny, were yesterday bound over to the Grand Jury by the Mayor.

The Kimberlin Manufacturing Company has filed articles for record with \$50,000 stock, which is all paid up. Robert Kimberlin, Oscar L. Nelson and Lemuel F. Kimberlin are the directors. The factory is to be erected near the city on nine acres of ground in Section 21, township 16, range 4 east.

David Anderson has sued Joseph Melke to recover the value of a stallion which he claims to have owned. He alleges that he gave Melke a half interest in the horse, and that the latter afterward claimed to be the sole owner of the animal. Demand is made for \$500, and for appointment of a receiver to take charge of the animal.

Lucinda M. Morton has filed against the Encastile Tile Works, the Harrisons and W. W. Lyon, to collect a note for \$2,000 made to Lyon and by him transferred to the Harrisons and by them to plaintiff. Demand, \$3,000. The Merchants' National Bank of Chicago, filed a similar complaint to collect two notes for \$3,000 each, made to Lyon, and by endorsements transferred to plaintiff. Demand, \$11,000.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The District Convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the headquarters, 76 North Pennsylvania street, to-day and to-morrow, beginning at 10 a. m. The day sessions will be devoted to business and discussions of work. Revs. Messrs. Rondthaler, Daddridge and others will speak this evening.

The Supreme Court.

The following decisions were rendered in the Supreme Court yesterday:

11,000, Chicago and Great Southern Railroad Company vs. Clement G. Jones. Tippecanoe Co. C. Reversed. Niblack, J., 11,700. Alexander B. Condit vs. J. Julia N. Ross. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, J.

James R. Young vs. Arthur J. Cunningham. Harrison C. C. Reversed. Hawk, J.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were recorded Tuesday, April 21, as reported by Steeg & Bernauer, abstractors, 12 and 15 Thorpe Block. Telephone, 1068:

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company to the Indianapolis Central Company, special warranty deed to various lots in square 10, containing 215,150 00

Asa G. Pettibone and wife, Elizabeth, to Joseph Scheller, warranty deed to lot 16 in Pettibone and Rickard's Highland Home addition to the city of Indianapolis, 275 00

William Wilkins to Joseph W. Irwin, warranty deed to part of the south half of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 23, township 16, north of range 4 east; also, part of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 20, township 16, north of range 4 east—containing 70 acres, 4,000 00

Charles W. Mott to John H. Morton, warranty deed to lot 21 in Walker's East Woodlawn addition to the city of Indianapolis, 200 00

Lynn S. Martindale, commissioner, to Frank Steubruerge, commissioner's deed to lot 10 in Howard Harding's addition to West Indianapolis, 123 00

William Wallace and wife to Mary A. Duden, warranty deed to lot 42 in "Indiana" addition to the city of Indianapolis, 600 00

John Bach, guardian, to Casper Bach, guardian, warranty deed to part of the west half of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 15, north of range 4 east, 100 00

Casper Bach to part of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 23, township 15, north of range 4 east, 1,000 00

William F. Orton and wife to Amos S. Pope, warranty deed to lots 1 and 3 in square 19 in Central Park addition to the city of Indianapolis, 500 00

Amos S. Pope to Fannie Bell, warranty deed to lot 1 in square 19 in Central Park addition to the city of Indianapolis, 200 00

Aaron M. McCray to Caroline McCray, warranty deed to part of the northeast quarter of section 80, township 16, north of range 4 east—containing 3,260 00

Ellen C. Bremmermann and husband to the Emerson and Fisher Company, warranty deed to lots 6 and 7 in Fremont addition to West Indianapolis, 85 00

William C. Burns and wife to lot 4 in M. E. Dunger's subdivision of lot 8 in "Indiana" addition to the city of Indianapolis, 750 00

John F. Burns and wife to William C. Burns, warranty deed to lot 4 in block 13 in the amended plat of Brightonwood, 200 00

Conveyances, 14; consideration, \$24,172 00

HARD ON JUDGE HANNA.

An Indianian Versus the Honors and Emoluments Versus the Expenses and Drawbacks of the Persian Mission.

"I tell you, it doesn't look right," said an Indiana man this morning to a local reporter, "to ask Judge Hanna to represent this Government in a country where people ride about in sedan chairs. How would Judge Hanna look, now, sailing along the mountains in a chair? It isn't dignified, and doesn't become a man who has won your Vice President in 1876 and in 1884. That isn't all. It just costs \$700 for the transportation of each adult from New York to Persia and \$500 for every child. Therefore the Judge would be required to spend \$2,500 of his own money to take his mission, and a similar amount to return, or one year's salary. If he should want to come home to vote, it would require a special appropriation by the Indiana Legislature, and he would have to start about Christmas in order to return to Indiana on time. Call your this remembering your friends!"

"Will Judge Hanna accept the appointment?"

"I don't know. He has too much respect for Secretary Bayard and too much regard for President Cleveland to manifest any other feeling than that of calm deliberation over the honors extended. But do you know," suddenly asked the Indiana man in a voice tremulous with emotion, "why we have a Minister resident and Consul General at Persia? For no other reason than to stand in the guard of the missionaries. Think what a figure Judge Hanna would cut in that particular line of diplomacy. I have been investigating the history of that mission, and I find it was established when Minister Foster, now representing this Government in Spain, was minister to Russia, and the debates in Congress allege it was for no other reason than to have a protectorate for missionaries. If you can imagine anything more ludicrous than an Indiana man—stout, healthy and worldly-minded—being carried to a chair, to minister to Russia, and sitting down in the hot streets of Teheran as a companion of devout churchmen for four solid years, you must have an extensive imagination.

Cultivating the Garden.

Even a small city lot may be made a source of enjoyment if cultivated as a garden. As a rule, the owners of small pieces of ground cultivate a larger vegetable, and more numerous, kind of crops than the farmers. In a majority of cases the farmer gives his attention almost wholly to the field crops, neglecting the garden, and thereby depriving himself of a great many luxuries that he could easily have if he made the garden a specialty.

Gardens are usually rich, and if not should be made so. Two crops, and sometimes three, can be grown on the same ground, and as the work is usually done with a spade, hoe and rake, the plants are grown closer together and more numerous than in the open field.

Where no stock is kept artificial fertilizers will give good results in place of manure, a mixture of 200 pounds superphosphate, 200 pounds guano and 300 pounds of crude sulphate of potash making an excellent fertilizer for one acre.

Onions are the earliest crop to go in, and for a garden the sets are better than seeds. In this section the yellow Danvers is preferred. One quart of sets are sufficient for a small garden, though for winter use a larger quantity should be put in. For early table use the potato onion is best, growing quickly and getting out of the way in time for some other crop. Of peas the dwarf kinds are the earliest, the American Wonder having the preference. These varieties seldom furnish more than one or two pickings, and should therefore be planted at intervals for successive crops of the tall varieties; the best flavored is the Champion of England. The more wrinkled the seed the better the variety, it is said, but at the present time so many excellent kinds are in the market that such a rule is somewhat doubtful.

Beets, carrots and parsnips should go in early, but not until the ground is fairly warm. The seeds of these vegetables are sometimes very slow in germinating, and the gardener loses considerable time on that account, while the grass and weeds are always ready to spring up in the rows and crowd out the desirable plants. By sowing radish seeds in the rows the radish plants will show the line of the rows and permit the use of the hoe, as well as yielding a crop for table use without interfering with the beets, carrots or parsnips. The Student parsnip is most generally used, and the Danvers carrot is now a favorite, but the Egyptian and long blood beets are considered the earliest for the garden. In the case of Wymann, Early York and Jersey Waterfall may be used for the early varieties, and the Drumhead and flat Dutch for the late crops. The Acme tomato is one of the smoothest and best, but is more liable to rot than other varieties. The Conqueror tomato is the earliest, but is small, and the Rochester and Paragon are considered good varieties. Such crops as string beans, sweet corn, squash, egg plant and lima beans can not go in until the season has so far advanced as to preclude the possibility of frost. Such crops as melons, pumpkins, etc., require too much space or growth to be given a place in the garden. Kale should be sown now, and a corner should be devoted to herbs.

In cultivating make the rows just wide enough to admit of working with a hoe, and do not cover the large seeds deeper than one inch. From one-fourth to one-half an inch deep is sufficient for the very small seed. Keep down the grass and weeds when they are young, and but little labor will be required later. By growing a mixture of crops of slow growing vegetable may be planted between the rows of a quicker kind, being soon harvested, admits of the cultivation of the latter kind. Successive planting may be continued until quite late in the season, finishing with the late crops such as a crop of desirable, while late cabbage may be planted on the ground that has grown peas or kale. Should a drought occur a sprinkling after sundown will be beneficial; but when this is done the garden should be hoed occasionally to prevent the evaporation of the soil. Work done in a garden will be found to profitable at all times of the year; but the beauty of a garden will consist in freedom from weeds.

Degenerate Sons of Statesmen.

[Washington Letter to the Philadelphia Times.]

Any one who attends the President's receptions is struck by physical contrast between the prominent statesmen of the day and their hopeful sons. It is well known that all the United States Senators, with three exceptions, and nearly all the able men in the House of Representatives are above the average height and of very ample proportions. They are self-made men and require all the vitality of their large frames to raise themselves to the top of the world. They are an honor to the White House and lend dignity to its receptions. But what a pitiful lot are their wretched little duds of sons, with their spindly legs, dwarfed frames, sunken chests and colorless faces—ambitious, dissipated, worthless—the able men in the House of Representatives are above the average height and of very ample proportions. They are self-made men and require all the vitality of their large frames to raise themselves to the top of the world. 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