# The Sentimel.

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#### ECLIPSE of the sun to day.

Sunday Sentinel, by carrier.

THE President will give his first levee tomorrow evening from 9 to 11 o'clock.

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON, who has been reported seriously ill, is now convalescent.

TAMMANY endorsed Cleveland and the new departure enthusiastically the other night.

GOVERNOR HOADLY says positively that Governorship.

GENERAL HAZEN'S counsel assert that Bob Lincoln "coined libel like a mint." This is rough on one of the high priests of radical-

THE Republican Legislature of Pennsylvania has been in session more than ten weeks, | sewer. We refer it to our esteemed contemand the members have hardly made a good | poraries of the Republican press.

shine the young and succulent Italian with his hand-organ and little "monk" has appeared on the streets LET the press and the pulpit now shake

WITH the return of spring air and sun-

hands with the most cordial clasp. Rev. George H. Hepworth has been made leading editor of the New York Herald.

It has come. A Blaine organ calls Mr. Cleveland's commendable efforts to rid himself and the people of the extravagances entailed by loose Republican management as "cheese paring." Horrible thought!

WONDER if Mr. Blaine didn't call on the President to ask him for an appointment. Perhaps he would like a foreign mission. As Mr. Blaine is on the aggressive order, how would it do to send him to the Court of

Suppose the organs let up on Colonel Hughes East for a day or two and urge upon our Republican city government the project of cleaning up the dirty, filthy streets of Indianapolis. They are disgraceful beyond anything in our history.

THE organs have been buzzing since the 4th like blue-bottle flies. They criticise this appointment and that, augur ill from this circumstance and that. And yet President Cleveland's administration goes smoothly on over broad guage, steel rail and stone ballast, and the great engine does not appear to see the blue-bottle flies buzzing about it. Could they not find several rotten Republican carcasses into which they could alight with more profit?

THE Journal, after refraining three whole days from its mean criticism of Dr. Bartlett, Washington, returned yesterday, like the "dog to its vomit," and this time attacks his congregation. The great anxiety of our contemporary to regulate the earth, its customs and conduct, according to its puny standard, is very amusing to the disinterested spectator. Neighbor, remember the fate of the fabeled toad that attempted to inflate its skin to the dimensions of an ox.

THE President's sister seems to be contributing her share to the social pleasures of Washington life. A dispatch says: "Miss Cleveland has been receiving two hours each day since she entered the Executive Mansion, and as she is an unusually agreeable homes" to make her acquaintance; for the Saturday hand shake and the speedy flight with brass buttons and a baton in the background are hardly sufficient for such a result."

While in Washington we trust our distinguished contemporary, Colonel John C. New, will call on President Cleveland and wish him well. Now that Mr. Blaine has cooled down sufficiently to ask admittance to the White House, we hope to see other Republicans follow suit and see the man whose motto is, "Tell the truth." And then may we ask that our distinguished contemporary will call his able staff together and counsel that hereafter, the Journal will, like Mr. Cleveland, look straight ahead, and thus cease to squint.

THE Indiana Republicans, organs and organists, are evidently disconcerted over the dilemma they are in. With the organs opposing an extra session, the House organists. to a man, voted strenuously and continuously to compel the extra session. With members having voted solidly for it the Senatorsfare set up as having virtuously opposed the extra session. Thus we have indications of war between the two factions, and the Sentinel is debarred from saying, "Behold, how good a thing it is for brethren

side or the other is in a ludicrous plight. And so is your party.

AFTER twelve days of administration it will be observed that the Democratic party is still intact and the Nation still at peace and the colored citizen still free-all in spite of the prophesies of the organs of the g. o. p. It may be further observed that there has been within these twelve days a wholesome growth of indications of prosperity. What then may we not expect after 1,449 more days of Democratic rule?

#### DOWN A SEWER.

Mr. Cleveland was found in a sewer once. It is a good story. The Blaine organs should set it to music and play it some day when they are feeling tired and lonesome. The incident is related by a correspondent of the New York Sun, and he received it from a strong Republican from Buffalo, who at the time Mr. Cleveland was Mayor of the city was carrying on some large operations which required him to get up early every morning and visit the Buffalo lake docks. A big sewer job was being carried on by the Aldermen, which was involving the expenditure of a good deal of money, and just then another appropriation was to be called for. It was beginning to make a noise in the city. The gentleman referred to drove one morning about daylight down toward the dock, when he caught sight of the Mayor near the unfinished sewer. He reined up his horses and asked the Mayor what he was doing there. Mr. Cleveland was pretty well besmeared with mortar and mud, especially on his boots. He told Mr. - that he had been looking thoroughly for himself into he will not make another race for the Ohio | this job, and that he regarded it as a swindle, and it should have no more money from the city treasury if he could prevent it. "And now," said the Buffalo Republican, "I am going home to vote for him for Governor." Mr. Cleveland was at the time running for Governor of New York. This is the way,

THE PATENT OFFICE.

then, that Mr. Cleveland was found in a

The Patent Office under Republicanism was managed as loosel, as the other departments of the Government. There are now 20,000 cases awaiting consideration. The old Commissioner leaves a fine job to his Democratic successor. A correspondent of the New York World has been nosing around the Washington departments, and his experience is valuable and worth knowing. From him we get our information. In the consideration of the filling of the vacancy in the Patent Office Commissioner some very interesting facts have been brought out. It has been brought to the attention of the new Secretary that there are 20,000 cases hung up in the office awaiting action. These cases are practically so tied up that without a change in the system nothing can be done with them. Through a simple change an early decision in a majority of the cases might be obtained. As a fee in each case is \$10, a large sum of money would be at once saved to the Government. Under the old management of the Patent Office every obstacle has been placed in the way of securing patents to inventors. Where applications have been rejected they have been rejected in such technically worded decisions that no inventor without consulting with a skilled patent attorney and spending more money for further examination, could tell wherein he was wrong and what was necessary to set him right. A great many inventors are too poor to do this, and become discouraged. The majority of the cases that are at present hung up is said to be of the class just described. Those who are aiming at a reform in this office merely suggest that decisions in the future should be worded in simple language, so that any inventor could tell from the decision itsalf what was needed to set him right.

THE REPUBLICAN SPOILSMEN.

The Republican organs are endeavoring to give the impression that the rush on Washington by the Democratic office-seekers is quite unprecedented. They are simply not posted or are making false statements knowingly. Lincoln and his Cabinet, it is said, were so bored and badgered that they hadly had time to est and sleep, Mr. Lincoln, oppressed with feeling that the country was on the verge of dissolution, tearfully exclaimed: 'I seem to be sitting in one end of a great temple, importuned to let apartments, while the temple is fiercely burning talker, and has quick wit, many have sought | at the other end." It took the battle of Bull the opportunity afforded by these "at | Run, with its train of disasters, to drive these hungry hordes of Northern Republicans out of Washington back to their homes. When they thought the rebels were advancing upon the city from the South this gang of office-beggars made a masterly advance due north, where there were none to molest or make them afraid. It was Republican office-seekers that cost poor Garfield his life, and a Republican office-seeker who committed the bloody deed. Grant was nearly worried to death by the same old crowd that nearly drove Mr. Lincoln into the Potomac or a lunatic asylum, and poor Hayes stood aghast when the crowd came who by lying, fraud, perjury and various kinds of rescality had finally forced him into the Presidency. Colonel McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, is good authority on this point, and he says: "Any who can recall the Republican revolution of 1861 must justly appreciate the exaggerated pictures drawn by discomfited organs. The rush for office now exhibited in Washington does not approach the Republican rush for place in 1861. Even when civil war was raging, the city, the departments and every available nook and corner of Washington were filled

with the most importunate spoilsmen." The clamor at that time made by the Republicans was unutterably disgraceful. If an officeholder was a Democrat he had to get to dwell together in unity." Fight it out | out p. d. q. Colonel McClure concludes as | a dispute.

between yourselves, gentlemen, and may the follows: "Of the many more than 100,000 best man win. But, certain it is, that one | Federal placemen all are of one political faith, and most of them holding place as a reward for active partisan efforts. There are a few exceptions, but the Democrats in Federal place in any community are like angels' visits, few and far between. Now they have triumphed over the party that has relentlessly proscribed them, and as Democratic and Republican human nature are about the same in quality, the Democrats will clamor for the spoils, but they must far surpass any demonstration of placemen yet made to equal the eruption of the importunate placemen of 1861."

THE DYING CHIEFTAIN.

The heart of the Nation is at the bedside of General Grant, throbbing with sympathy for the sufferer. The attending physicians tell us that his end is near. The hand that wielded the sword that commanded the armies of the Union is nerveless. The stalwart frame that endured the march, the fight, heat and cold, beating rain and chilling wind, is wasted and aweary. The voice that ordered hosts to the onset now calls the name of a child, beyond the ocean, whom he would see once more. Twenty years ago to-day, officers in uniform, bootand spurred, waited upon him for commands; to day wife and daughter constitute his devoted staff and physicians assume authority over him. A prisoper of an incuarable malady, the hero of Shile hand the Wilderness is within its deadly grasp, and no arm is strong enough to deliver him: the chieftain is dying.

In this hour, when the grim monster has claimed him, all differences between any of the living and the departing one are consigned to forgetfulness. Not a soldier of the South who confronted him, not a voter of the North who opposed him politically, but would now extend an arm to avert the untimely fate which is befalling him. No longer the warring leader, no longer the political candidate, no longer the partisan, he is one of the great brotherhood of man. If he had faults they parted from recollection with the coming of the tidings of his approaching end. We now see only the military chieftain under whose leadership the Union was saved, the ex-Chief Magistrate of the Nation, the illustri-

The anxious watch of the loving over the couch of the fated one will be kept also from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the gulf. The tears they shed the Nation feels and responds with the sentiment illustrated

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin,

THERE is probably trouble ahead for Bobby

incoln. A Washington special says: "The Swaim matter will not be allowed to sleep, disfriends will, at the next session of Congress all for an investigation as to the manner in which the Secretary of War spent so much money try the case. They will ask for an itemized ac count. This, when furnished, I am sure, will show Mr. Lincoln up in a very bad light. I don't mean to impute any wrong doing on the part of the late Secretary, but it is my opinion that he spent a great deal of money in securing so-called ndence which he should not have spent." "Will General Swarm's friends endeavor to have

alm reinstated by the President?" "The President, will probably be asked to remit ertain parts of the sentence, as was done by Mr. layes in the case of Fitz John Porter. That part of the sentence which disqualified General Porter from holding office was remitted."

Mr. Conant, the missing managing editor of Harper's Weekly, as announced a few days ago, was seen in Florida by a friend, This friend, a Mr. Thrall, a New York jeweler, is the gentleman who claims to have seen him. He says:

I have known Mr. Conant four or five years, and have seen him frequently in that time. When I irst saw him in Jacksonville he wore a business sack coat of a brown stuff, with little specks in it. He had a small gold curb chain similar to the one wore in New York, and from it hung a Masonic harm. It was a new one, and had two eagles on t. He was a Mason, and I have seen him many imes in different lodges. Two weeks before he disappeared I met him in the United States Hoel, spoke to him, and talked with him a few minutes. About a week earlier I met him in the elevated station at Fulton street. We nodded and

An international money-order rate is now in operation. The tariff adopted runs as

On orders not exceeding \$10, 15 cents. Over \$10 and not exceeding \$20, 30 cents. Over \$20 and not exceeding \$30, 45 cents. Over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, 60 cents. Over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, 75 cents. Money can be sent at these rates from any money-order office in the United States to any o

he following countries: Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Canada, Switzerland, Jamaica, New Zealand, New South Wales, Victoria, Belgium, Portugal, Tas-mania, Hawau, Queensland, Cape Colony, Windward Islands, Sweden, Turkey, India, Egypt, Hong Kong, Denmark, Norway, Netherlands, Luxemourg, Bohemia and Hungary.

The Commercial Gazette's Sunday special rom Washington, in referring to a matter of the day before, says:

A little incident occurred to-day at the Interior Department which illustrates the anxiety of the cattle interests as represented here. Messrs, Clarke and Weaver were just retiring from their interview with Secretary Lamar, when they met Senator Ingalls at the door. Ingalls and Weaver shook hands very cordially, when Mr. Ingalls remarked: 'How is Oklahoma" Struck a stump this morn-

General Weaver replied: "It seems to me two stumps were struck, and your side struck one of

## A Sad Affair.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- William Fox died at the hospilal in Williamsburg to-day. Two weeks ago Fox, while drunk, threw a pan of hot water at his wife. The contents burned their year-old child so that it died. The wife seized an ax and fractured her huse band's skull.

Murderer Arrested.

Kosse, Tex., March 15 .- Moody and Bowers, two of the four parties implicated in the murder of the negro man and woman, five miles from Kosse, on the night of the 13th inst., were arrested this morning. The officers are in pursuit of the other two.

A Rope-Walker Breaks His Neck. STOCKTON, Cal., March 15.-Leoni, the famous "King of the Air" tight rope walker,

while giving a performance this evening on

a cable stretched across the street, fell and

broke his neck. He died an hour after.

Shot Dead by a Policeman.

LOST CREEK, Pa., March 15.-Arthur Coyle, young married man, was shot dead last night by Jim Harris, the Reading Railroad

### THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

It Begins to Look as If the Engineers, Firemen and Brakemen Will Join the Strikers.

St. Louis, March 15 .- A special dispath from Sedalia says the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held a long secret session there yesterday afternoon, but the precise nature of the proceedings is not known. It is asserted, however, that after the session adjourned Mr. Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood telegraphed the members of the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood, at St. Louis, Little Rock, Atchison, Parsons, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Palestine, Marshall, Denison, Big Springs and other points on the Gould system, to meet at the Laclede Hotel, St. Louis, to-morrow (Monday) for conference. Mr. Arthur, Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood, was also telegraphed. This action is regarded as an indication that unless the present trouble with the shop men is speedily adjusted the engineers will join them in a formal manner. The brakemen and firemen also held a formal meeting, but they kept their proceedings secret. It is believed. however, they have matured plans to co-operate with the engineers whenever the latter decide to take action.

Sr. Louis, March 15 - Specials from different points west and south state that the strikers received Vice President Hayes' circular very coldly. Meetings were held at various places to-night, but so lar as reported no definite action was taken, The men will meet again to-morrow and determine what they will do, It was stated here to day by one of the Rall road Commissioners, present at the conference, that the strike had been engineered from Pittsburg, and that all the orders have emana ed from there and that the Knights of Labor have directed and controlled all the movements of the men. It was learned tonight that over 2,000 loaded freight cars are on the Missouri Pacific side

Springfield, Ill March 15 -This evening about 9:30 the Wabash strikers stopped a freight train, which attempted to go out from here. The intention is to stop all freight trains. The company now propose to move trains on the St. Louis branch in order to avoid this place. The strikers simply went on the engine and requested the engineer take the engine back into the yard, which he did. The strikers are watching all trains coming here in order to prevent the importation of men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15 .- The Missouri Pacific strikers here will await orders from the General Committee before returns work. The local committee at midnight was still in telegraphic communication with toat committee at Sedalia. It is understood that the strikers before accepting with the terms of the compromise are considering several proposed stipulations. One is that the restoration shall extend to all strikers in the Gould system; another that the engineers who were relieved for abandoning their engines at the request of the strikers be restored, and several minor stipulations.

Sunday's Conference Results Favorably to the Strikers.

St. Louis, March 15.-The conference appointed to be held here to-day between leading officials of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company and Governors and other representatives of the States of Missouri and Kansas, on the subject of the strike existing on that company's lines, took place this afternoon. After a long discussion, during which the situation was fully set forth, the representatives of the two States formulated : proposition which was immediately accepted by the railway officials. Subsequently Vice President Hayes issued a circular which has been sent to the officers and agents of the company at all affected points, and which telis the whole story as follows:

The following suggestions have been presented to the undersigned as a solution of the difficulties at present impeding the opera-

tions of these railroads. To Captain R. S. Hayes, First Vice President and Chief Executive Officer of the Missouri Pacific

Railway Company and Associated Roads: Whereas, On account of a strike among certain employes of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, in the States of Missouri and Kansas, result ing in the stoppage of all freight traffic over the said company's lines in said States, to the great detriment of the business interests and rights o the people of said States, and a continuance of which endangers the public peace and safety o the company's property;

Whereas, The undersigned representing the States above named, are anxious to restore harmonious relations between the said company and its employes, and to restore to the public the unobstructed use of said lines of railroad, do recommend and request said company to restore to its striking employes in Missouri and Kansas the same wages paid them in September, 1884, including one and one half price for extra time worked, and to restore all of said striking employes to their usual employments without prejudice to them on account of the strike. Believing that the foregoing will constitute a just and fair settlement, we recommend their acceptance by the striking employes as well as by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, JOHN A. MARTIN.

Governor of Kansas. JOHN S. MARMADUKE, Governor of Missouri L. S. Turner, Almerin Gillette, James Humph rey, Railroad Commissioners of Kansas. Geo. C. Pratt, James Harding, W. G. Downing Railroad Commissioners of Missouri. B. G. Poone, Attorney General of Missouri: J. C. Jameson, Adjutant General: Oscar Kochitzsky Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

With a desire to concur with the recommenda expressed above by the State officials avenues of commerce, and with a spirit of amity and harmony towards the employes of these companies, this is to give notice that the rates of wages and terms above specified will go into effect on Monday morning. March 16, and to be in effect from and after that date. Hereafter said rates will not be changed except after thirty days' notice thereof, given in the usual way.

First Vice President. Heads of departments to which the above applies will act in accordance with the above circu-H. M. HOXIE, Third Vice President. (Signed)

## TOM NAVIN.

Adrian's Wandering Mayor Relates His Experience in Exile.

ADRIAN, Mich., March 15 .- The Sheriff's office at the County Jail has been crowded almost continually since the arrival of Thomas J. Navin with people drawn there by friendship or curiosity to see the longmissing "Kid Mayor." The meeting with his kinsfolk last night was very touching. Navin has occupied one of the upper apartments of the jail, where he is comfortably provided for, and seems to be in an easy and ; contented frame of mind. He tells this story of his wanderings:

"It was the afternoon of Thursday, February 9, 1882, when I left Adrian. I received a dispatch from D. A. Easton, a New York broker saying that parties were telegraphing that Adrian water bonds were not regularly issued. I telephoned Ralph Jewell; he came; I went to Howard Syckels, told him to give me a good horse, and Ralph and I drove away. On the road to Sand Creek I told Ralph all about it. At Sand Creek I coal and iron policeman, with whom he had | took the train and went to St. Louis, and right through to Maricops, Ariz; from ! St. Patrick's day will be observed by a | switchman,

there I went to Phonix, Ariz, by stage. staid one day at Phoenix and went to Prescott, where I remained a short time trying to make an opening in the law; but as the Graphic containing my picture began to circulate I was obliged to leave. I went to Guaymas, Mex., an staid only a short time. leaving April Frisco. I went back to Mexico, making headquarters at Mazatlan, and located a mine. The mine was in good shape to pay when a barber named Victor Smith, whom I had known in Detroit came to Mazatlan. He gave information of my antecedents. The owner of the adjoining mine showed me a bogus dispatch faying officers were after me, and I was not slow to 'skip.' February, 1883, I left, going to 'Frisco, thence to Puget Sound to practice law. After visiting Tacoma, Seatle, and other places, I located at Whatcom in May. 1883. The following August I removed to Port Townsend, where I remained until the 20th of last month. I went to 'Frisco and New Orleans on my way home for economy's sake. I am extensively interested in iron mines in Washington Territory. The San F:ancisco Chief telegraphed the New Orleans officers about me, including the number of my baggage check. They kept track of my baggage and were with the truck on its reaching my boarding place. They said the chief wanted me and I waited on him. He asked if I was Tom Navin, wanted at Adrian for forgery.

Morey will do anything in that country. expect to make no defense. Sheriff Wnitmore being asked how Navin's friends could have released Navin, replied that from various officials he thought that had Navin consented he (whitmore) would have been knocked down and robbed of his extradition papers.

I acknowledged my identity, when he said

he would make me a prisoner. A friend re-

tained counsel, and arranged for me to get

away on straw-bail Friday. I refused be-

cause I wanted no more dodging officers. It

is worse than ten times the imprisonment.

#### CLUARANCES.

The State of Trade for the Past Week, with the Percentages of Increase and Decrease.

Boston, March 15,-The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Post, from the managers of the leading Clearing. houses of the United States, gives the clearances for the week ending March 14, 1885, with the percentage of increase or decrease in comparison with the corresponding week last year:

New York	8	482,680,000	Dec 16.0
Boston		61,607,114	Inc 1.3
Philadelphia		40,319,799	Dec12.1
Chicago		36,173,000	Dec 9.1
St. Louis		13,075,796	Dec 25,1
Baltimore		10,806,429	Dec 7.7
San Francisco			Dec 11.
Cincinnati.		8,450,060	Dec16.1
Pittsburg		5,986,793	Dec 57.1
Providence		4,176,500	Dec10.3
Louis ville		3,918,375	Dec 7.1
Milwaukee		3,241,000	Inc24.5
Kansas City	Г.	3,090,033	Inc 2.4
indianapolis		1,050,950	Dec 25.7
Omsha		1.863,980	
Cleveland		1,772,186	Dec 0 4
Detroit		2,822,180	Inc13.9
Hartford		1,390,030	Dec13.6
Memphis		1,549,035	Inc 1.5
New Haven		1,001,554	Inc 5.5
Columbus		1,341,188	Inc 7.
Peoria		372,516	Dec 2.
Portland	b		*********
Wercester	n	666,776	Inc 3.
Springfield		826,374	Inc12.
Lowell			Inc 9.3
Syracuse		448,328	Inc 4.0
Total	9	697,464,504	Dec14.
Outside New York	100	214,784,504	Dec 8.6

Omaha and Portland not included in totals,

RIGHTS OF COLORED PEOPLE. A Dusky Legislator States the Attitude of

His Bace in the Premises. Boston, March 15 .- The Judiciary Committee of the Massachusetts House gave a hearing Friday on a bill championed by Julius Casar Chappell, an intellegent colored member of the Bouse. Mr. Chappell's bill makes punishable any discrimination on account of race or color by rink, theater,

amusement hall managers, etc. In the course of a spirited discussion one of the committee said: "It is often argued that skating rinks are immoral places, and still you colored men seem anxious to visit | To Mrs. C. W. McCune, Buffalo

"We do not care particularly about the skating rinks," said Mr. Chappell, turning to his questioner with sudden energy, "but it is the principle that underlies the whole thing we argue for. I tell you if a notice should be put up over the gates of hell that colored men would not be admitted we would try to enter because we have a right to. It is on the principle of rights that belong to us that we want this bill passed and public places thrown open.'

The questioning member of the committee subsided amid the applause that followed.

## Seymon's Budget of News.

Special to the Sent nel. SEYMOUR, Ind. March 15 .- A few days ago Sheriff Hugh A. Burrell received a dispatch informing him that Francis M. Huff and John Curry, who broke jail at Brownstown on October 20 last, were feeding stock for a farmer in Scott County, Illinois, He jumped the train, went to Indianapo-

lis, procured a requisition from Governor Gray and left at once for Springfield. Ill., thence to Scott County, where he found the escaped birds feeding stock for a court on March I, the number decided dur-farmer. He ironed and returned with them | ing 1884, the Clerk will report as follows: Friday, and safely lodged them behind the | Number of cases pending March 1 was 656; bars again, all inside of fifty hours. While out there Huff married a young widow, who was left behind to mourn the departure of a | 1884, to January 1, 1885, was 921. profligate husband.

It will be semembered that Virgil Huff and John Gray broke jail at the same time, but were recaptured, tried and sentenced to | ment of the expenses of the investigation of the State Prison for two years each for burglarizing Dr. McMillan's drug store at Medora last summer. The two men just recaptured were accomplices in the same for serving witnesses from \$459 77 to \$184, crime, and they will be tried in the Circuit Court next month, and will share the same fate. This will give Carr Township six representatives in the penitentiary in five months. Francis M. Huff has already served a term in the "pen" for a robbery committed in Lawrence County.

prompt manne; in which he transacts busi-The residence of Thomas J. Goen, situated in the western part of this county, was burned to the ground a few days ago, together with the contents. Loss not known; no insurance.

Sheriff Burrell deserves great credit for the

A heavy raim and thunder storm visited here last night Several skilled mechanics of Indianapolis

have taken positions in the steam cooperage works in this city.

J. H. Matthews, the photographer, has returned from Caarleston. Ill., and has taken

pessession of his old gallery. The Cortland Flouring Mills, four miles west of here, took fire in the attic Friday dle, was seriously injured about the legs and evening, entirely destroying the separator. arms, while his fireman, Joseph Patterson, Loss, \$500; insured. The fire was discov- was badly bruised. Both engines were ered just in time to save the destruction of somewhat demolished and several cars and a have been caused from friction of machinery. | was due to carelessness on the part of the

grand masked ball given at the Opera House Tuesday evening. Cross' orchestra will dispense the music, and the entire affair will be a success in every way.

Murder and Lynching.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 15 .- Intelligence reached here to-night of a murder and lypching at Princeton, Mercer County, in the extreme southern part of the State, on last Tuesday. The murdered man was a farmer named Perry and the murderer Arthur Jackson, a young neaged about twenty years. The purpose of the crime seams to have been murder pure and simple. Perry was leisurely driving along the road, near Princeton, when Jackson fired on him from a thicket, killing his victim instantly. He then robbed the body of valuables and most of the clothing and fled. That evening he was rash enough to attend a dance at a house in town, and was arrested and given a preliminary examination. He confessed the crime and was remanded to iail. The affair created intense excitement, and in a few hours a mob assembled, took the negro from the jail by force and hanged him to a tree. .

Dominion of Canada Items.

OTTAWA, March 15 .- It is reported, apparently on good authority, that President Stephen, of the Canada Pacific Railway, has written to Premier MacDonald, that unless the Government come at once to the assistance of the company the work of construction will be stopped

The Government is considering a scheme

to fit out armed schooners to watch the fishing grounds of the maritime provinces and prevent American fishermen taking fish from Canadian waters. Sr. Marys, Ont., March 15 -The Dennis

National Hotel and stables were burned. Lose, \$20,000; partially insured.

Terrible Stabbing Affair. TORONTO, March 15 -Robert and W. M. Duplex, brothers, went to McCraig's Tavern to-night and demanded drinks. They were refused, and two Italians, Relosi and Feole, attempted to help the proprietor to put them out. A free fight ensued, in which Relosi stabbed Robert sixteen times and William three times. McCraig's head was severely cnt. Constable Hart went to the scene of the fight, and was knocked senseless with an ax. The Italians were afterward arrested. Robert Duplex will die. His brother may

Losses by Fire.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 15 .- A large planing mill, two warehouses, a stable and dweliing house, the property of Frederick S. Bletz, at Columbia, were burned. Loss, 320,000; insured. Suppose to be incendiary. NORFOLK, Va., March 15 .- A fire destroyed F. Friedman's clothing store, T. Goodrich's grocery and Runaldine & Sons' cigar factory. Loss, \$16,000; iusured.

Peterseurg, Va., March 15 .- A number of buildings used as stores and owned by John McGee, burned. Loss covered by insurance.

A New Base Ball Move. St. Louis, March 15.-Preliminary steps

were taken here to day to organize a National Association Base Ball Club. The scheme is said to be to form clubs in eight of the leading cities of the West, and to organize on a very liberal basis; to ignore all rules specially obnoxious to players and the publie, and to utilize players disqualified under the National agreement rules.

Green Fruit Entes Reduced. San Francisco, March 15 .- The Transcontinental Railway Association will announce te-morrow a special reduced rate on green fruit from the Pacific Coast to Eastern points. The rate per 100 pounds by freight train to St. Louis and New Orleans will be \$1.45, and to Chicago \$1.50. This reduction will greatly encourage the shipment of fruit

A Sympathizing Telegram. BUFFALO, March 15 - The following tele-

gram was received by Mrs. McCune: Washington, D. C., March 15, I extend to you my heartfelt condolence and sympathy, and if it were possible I should attend

the sad exercises appointed for Monday next. (signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

Close Shooting Match. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 15 .- The shooting match to-day between Penrose, of San Antonia, and Dr. Carver, for \$250, at 100 birds thirty yards, resulted in Penrose, 72; Carver, 71. Carver claimed a tie. The decision was withheld.

Rates Further Reduced. St. Louis, March 15.-The Vandalia line will to-morrow reduce New York passenger rate to \$11, another cut of \$1.

## LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The Senate met again Saturday morning with about twenty-five members present, and after transacting some routine business, adjourned till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Under a resolution of the Senate calling upon the Clerk of the Supreme Court to report the number of cases pending in the ing 1884, the Clerk will report as follows: the number of cases decided by the Supreme Court and Commissioners from January 1,

The special committee appointed to consider the resolution providing for the paythe Knightstown institutions reported in favor of cutting down the proposed allowance to Henry Fry, doorkeeper of the House, and that the allowance to the Grand Hetel for room rent of \$66 be reduced to \$40, all of which was concurred in by the Senate.

State Auditor Rice discovered on Saturday that the bill appropriating \$125,000 for the expenses of the Legislature was made to read, "for the regular session of the General Assembly." Under this he had no authority to pay out money for the expenses of the special session, and several employes who called to draw a few of their hard-earned dollars were compelled to go away emptyhanded. It is supposed that there will be no difficulty or delay in passing an appropriation bill to remedy this defect.

A Collision on the Belt.

A Pan-Handle and an I, and St. L. freight train collided at an early hour yesterday morning at the Belt crossing east ci the city. William Burns, engineer on the Pan-Hanthe entire mills. The fire is supposed to | caboose damaged. The accident, it is said,