

INDIANA HAPPENINGS.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Deaths—Crime, Casualties and General News Notes.

—Oil in paying quantities has been struck seven miles northwest of Noblesville.

—Miss Susan Hines, residing near Bremen, committed suicide by hanging. No cause is known.

—At Danville, William Jeffers fell upon the icy sidewalk and received a serious fracture of the skull.

—Frank McNeely, of Crawfordsville, fell down stairs with a trunk and broke his arm, besides suffering other serious bruises.

—The heater in a passenger coach on the I. D. & W. exploded at North Salem, wrecking the car badly, but injuring nobody.

—Two brothers, named Martin and Henry Reimers, were instantly killed at Wheeler, by a backing engine. They were riding on track velocipedes.

—A little 3-year-old son of Mrs. Clara Wright, of Portland, was seriously burned by the careless use of natural gas. It is not believed he can recover.

—At Fort Wayne, Joseph Barlow, a railway engineer, swallowed a large drink of poison, mistaking it for cough syrup. His life was saved with difficulty.

—Lime-dealers of Huntington have consolidated forming an organization under the name of the Western Lime Company, with a paid up capital of \$150,000.

—Geneva May, the 8-year-old daughter of Ira Mason, died at Logansport, after suffering untold agony from internal injuries sustained by falling down stairs.

—Mrs. James Strobridge, residing near Greenfield, dropped dead of heart disease. She leaves a husband and four small children, one of them being only four weeks old.

—William Whitlock, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at Fort Wayne, was caught between the cars and so badly crushed that he cannot live. He has a large family.

—Kokomo captured another bentwood factory last week, employing \$50,000 capital and fifty workmen. This is Kokomo's twenty-ninth new factory since the advent of natural gas.

—The grave of President Lincoln's mother, in Spencer County, has been unmarked for years, until recently, some one had an iron fence erected around it and a neat marble slab set up.

—Austin Boots, the 20-year-old son of Dr. S. S. Boots, of Greenfield was internally and probably fatally injured while in the act of leaping from an east-bound freight train near the passenger depot.

—Henry Mowry, a farmer, about sixty-five years of age, residing four miles west of Winchester, in felling a tree was caught and fearfully mangled and bruised about the head and body. His recovery is doubtful.

—The remains of Geo. W. Allen, the missing Chicago and Atlantic brakeman, were found in the St. Mary's River at Decatur, with a great gash cut in his head. He had undoubtedly lost his balance and fallen against the bridge and into the stream while his train was passing over the bridge. Allen lived at South Whitley.

—Mrs. Lorena Coombs, of Charles-town, was found dead in her bed. She had passed away some time during the night without awakening any of the other inmates of the house. When her daughters went to awaken her they found her dead. She had a stroke of paralysis two years ago, and had been in a feeble condition ever since.

—Lee Wah Sing, a laundryman of Logansport, has an aged and widowed mother in China, who is desirous of having her son visit her. He has asked the department at Washington if he would be allowed to return, but was informed that he would be debarred by existing law from re-entering the United States upon his return from visiting China.

—A barn on the farm of Joe H. Kraft, about two miles north of New Albany, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$6,000. Six blooded horses, one of which was alone worth \$2,500, were consumed, together with nine buggies and other vehicles. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been due to a lighted cigar having been left in the hay.

—At the annual meeting of Indiana coal operators, held at Terre Haute, the following officers were elected: President, S. M. Yeomans; Vice President, J. Smith Talley; Secretary and Treasurer, W. E. Eppert. The matter of company stores was discussed, and the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Hancock vs. Yadden came in for its share of attention.

—A female white child, about three months of age, was found floating in the French island chute of the Ohio River, about fifteen miles below Rockport. The skull was fractured and the body bruised, showing that it had been murdered, after which its clothes had been removed and the body thrown into the river to cover up the crime. There is no clew to the guilty party.

—Miss Lota Pittard obtained judgment in the Crawford County Circuit Court for \$1,150 damages against the L. E. & St. L. Railroad Company for injuries received last June at a dangerous railroad crossing.

—The Indiana Live Stock Insurance Company, of Crawfordsville, has elected the following new directors: Zack Mahorney, P. C. Somerville, A. F. Ramsey, Jasper N. Davidson, J. H. Wasson, D. H. Rountree, and T. F. Davidson. This company was organized four years ago, and has issued 10,059 policies, carrying \$3,000,000; receiving \$200,000 therefore. Losses paid, \$125,000.

—Thousands of grasshoppers appeared on the farms in the southwestern part of Daviess county, when the weather was like summer, and commenced an onslaught on the growing wheat. The farmers are trembling for the safety of their crops, fearing that the pests will reappear as soon as the weather moderates. Their appearance is phenomenal there, as grasshoppers in great numbers are practically unknown.

—An unprovoked White Cap outrage is reported from Jackson County. White Caps visited the home of Andrew Slate, at Crothersville, dragged him from his bed, and when he resisted shot him in the breast, inflicting a wound from which he is thought to be dying. They then visited the home of John C. Warner, dragged him from his bed, and gave him a severe whipping. Both Slate and Warner are hard workers and peaceable men.

—A Commercial Club, composed of about fifty of the leading merchants and manufacturers of Franklin has been organized. The object of the club is the advancement of the interest of Franklin in securing waterworks, electric light, natural-gas, additional manufacturers, etc. C. W. McDaniel was elected President; M. L. Johnson, Secretary; and J. M. Storey, Treasurer. The club promises to be a great factor in developing the city's interests.

—At the first annual election of directors and officers of the Delaware County Bank, recently the capital stock was increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000, with the following gentlemen taking the new stock issued: William Phillips, M. James, Thomas Port, John Laboyteaux, James Watson, Adam Wolf, and Dr. J. W. Garner, the original stockholders, who remain as such, being R. Sprankle, J. R. Sprankle, C. H. Church.

—Charles Kuryart, a prominent farmer of Pulaski County, and his neighbor, Ferdinand Gastings, in the adjoining county of Starke, quarreled over the boundary line of their farms. Gastings went to Kuryart's home, called him out, and shot him dead, and fired another load into the open door of the house, seriously wounding Kuryart's child. Gastings then walked a short distance from the house, reloaded his gun, sprung the trigger with a stick, and shot his own head off.

—The Crawfordsville *Sunday Star*, about two months ago, offered a prize to "the prettiest girl in Montgomery County." The young ladies who desired the prize sent in their photographs, from which the selection was to be made. This week these photographs were submitted to Horace McVicker, of Chicago, who decided that Miss Katie Allen, of Crawfordsville, "had the handsomest face." This photograph was engraved and appeared in the Star. The prize was a large picture.

—Orville Peebles, a 14-year-old son of Walter Peebles, who lives six miles east of Crawfordsville, went out to hunt rabbits. While he was standing upon a log his dog jumped against the gun, causing it to be discharged. The shot passed through his right hand, passing between the young man's coat and body, and entered the jaw, beneath the angle. His teeth were loosened, but the jaw-bone was not broken. Two fingers of the hand had to be amputated. After the accident he walked about a hundred yards, when he fell to the ground, where he was soon afterward found.

—Patents were issued to Indianaans, to-day, as follows: James A. Beecher, Mishawaka, revolving turret bolt threading machine; Simon Bollinger, South Whitley, rotary grain meter; Geo. Kline, Goshen, wire-fence machine; John Cosgrove, Oxford, assignor of one-half to J. A. Cosgrove, Utica, Ill., thill coupling; Chas. S. Monroe and C. E. Yeager, Kinzie, car coupling; Erastus C. Noland, Crawfordsville, incrustation preventive; James M. Smith, London, liniment; Carrington L. Westbrook, Reynolds, mop and wringer; Frederick Wilkening, Elkhart, lamp-supporting device; Marquis D. L. Windell, assignor to self and Z. T. Funk, Corydon, rock drill.

—A. R. Hill, of Danville, Ill., and Benjamin F. Hayler, of Attica, Ind., have been employed to prosecute a civil suit against the thirty White Caps who took Rev. Lindsay out of his church, about six weeks ago, north of Covington. There was a long consultation in Hill's office as to the steps to be taken in the matter. The case will be commenced in the Circuit Court at Covington in a few days, and no doubt it will be transferred to the District Court at Indianapolis for final hearing. The prosecution claim that they can identify twenty-eight out of the thirty White Caps, and as there are wealthy farmers on both sides it is to be presumed there will be quite a determined litigation.

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PARTIALLY EXPIATED.

THREE OF THE ASSASSINS LANDED IN JOLIET.

Kunze Granted a New Trial and Life Sentences Passed on the Others—What the Prisoners Had to Say for Themselves—Behind Penitentiary Walls.

Chicago dispatch: Three of the assassins of Dr. P. H. Cronin are in the penitentiary at Joliet. Daniel Coughlin, Patrick O'Sullivan, and Martin Burke were hurried from the jail to the 9 o'clock train on the Chicago & Alton road Tuesday evening, and by 11 o'clock they had entered upon a life term of penitentiary service to the State.

The great trial was brought to an end Tuesday when Judge McConnell formally refused Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Burke a new trial, and sentenced them, in accordance with the finding of the jury that tried them, to life imprisonment at hard labor. John Kunze, whom the jury let off with a sentence of three years, was granted a new trial, but State's Attorney Longenecker inter-

vened.

DANIEL COUGHLIN.

mated before leaving the court room that the "little Dutchman," as he has come to be known, would shortly be restored to his liberty.

When Judge McConnell reached the others he asked Coughlin if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed on him. The big ex-detective was on his feet in a moment. He directed his glittering little eyes straight at the court and said in a firm voice: "Yer honor, I'm innocent. This crime was committed by persons I don't know. I was convicted by perjury." With a nervous bow to the court to indicate that he had finished he reached across the prisoners' row, seized John Kunze's hand, and wrung it heartily. Tears of gratitude and joy sprang into the little fellow's eyes, and it was only after an effort that he was able to avoid crying out as he did the day the jury rendered its verdict.

O'Sullivan, looking grim and determined, was on his feet before Coughlin sank back in his chair. "I, too, your honor, am innocent," he said, "and I feel that some day the world will know it. I have been convicted by perjured

PATRICK O'SULLIVAN testimony. I am not here to ask for mercy. All I ask for is justice. If I am innocent of this crime, I have not had justice; but if I am guilty, the State has not had justice."

Martin Burke, with his long, heavy face glowing, his little eyes snapping, and his jaws working like an automatic machine, followed O'Sullivan. "I'm innocent, too," he said. "In England I always knew they put perjured witnesses on the stand, but I never knew they did it in America." When he said this Martin sat down, looking triumphant and happy. He seemed to feel that he had unloaded a great mental burden. A minute later all three were on their feet, listening to the solemn words of the court that consigned them to a living death in the penitentiary. When they sat down again they were all pale and trembling. The ordeal was too much even for their superb nerve. Old man Coughlin, the sturdy father of the chief conspirator, was sitting on one of the front benches, and in spite of himself tears came into his eyes as he saw his son marched back to the jail for the last time.

Kunze was brought back into court and Lawyer Donahue made an effort to have him released on bail. Forrest offered to sign a bond for \$1,000, but Judge McConnell thought that \$5,000 would not be too much. This, Forrest said, was too much for him, so Kunze had to go back to confinement, buoyed by Judge Longenecker's vague promise that he may be liberated in a week.

About 8:30 the three men under sentence were brought from their cells in the county jail and heavily ironed. Carriages were in waiting and guarded by Sheriff Matson and an armed posse of deputies and police they were taken to the 9 o'clock Alton train.

Joliet (Ill.) dispatch: When the party arrived at the penitentiary at 10:35 none but the captain of the night watch greeted the delegation which reached the prison headed by Sheriff Matson. At the prison doors that officer, in a very formal and business-like way, turned the trio of Clan-na-Gael assassins over to Warden Berggren and the board of commissioners, who are in session. There was no ceremony whatever.

Warden Berggren at once turned the culprits over to Night Captain Norton, who deprived them of their valuables in the usual way and hustled them out of the big iron door down to the court solitary, where they were left for the night without change of clothes. The prisoners were left to themselves to indulge in silent thought upon their strange situation and to speculate upon the coming morrow, when the barbers, the bath, and the stripes awaited them, with the no less important concomitant of a scientific sizing up according to the forms of the Bertillon system of identification of criminals.

AT REST IN OAK HILL.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OVER THE REMAINS OF WALKER BLAINE.

Services Held at His Father's House and at the Church of the Covenant—Many Distinguished People Join in Paying a Last Tribute of Honor and Affection.

Washington dispatch: The funeral of Walker Blaine took place Saturday (18th inst.). The preliminary services were held at his father's residence and were only attended by the invited friends. Among those present were the members and relatives of the family, President and Mrs. Harrison, Vice-President Morton, members of the cabinet, the Senators and members of the House from Maine, and several of the other New England States.

The services were conducted by Dr. Hamlin and consisted merely of prayer. The pall-bearers were the Hon. William F. Wharton, Judge John Davis (ex-chief clerk of the State Department), L. A. Brown, Marcellus Barley, M. L. Ruth, A. F. Jenks, F. B. Loring, and William Haywood. The remains were enclosed in a black cloth-covered casket, which was heaped with the choicest of flowers, the gifts of the President, Cabinet officers, and others in high official and social position.

The second service was held in the Church of the Covenant. Members of the family occupied seats on the right side of the main aisle in front of the pulpit, while opposite sat the President and members of the cabinet and their families. Behind the family and immediate friends sat the representatives of the diplomatic corps, while opposite sat the members of Congress. The services here were again conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hamlin and the organ was played by Walter Damrosch. After the services, which were very simple and impressive, the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment in the new lot purchased by Secretary Blaine Thursday.

The ushers at the church were personal friends of Mr. Blaine. The attendance was enormous and the expressions of sorrow were universal. It was noted that the press, to which Mr. Blaine has always been an especial friend, was largely represented. In consequence of the large attendance at the church many people of prominence were unable to obtain an entrance. One lady fainted, while several others were overcome by the heated air. The attendance at the funeral represented Congressmen from all parts of the country and the official representatives of nearly every civilized nation in the world. Gov. Robie of Maine and the Hon. J. H. Manley of Augusta, Me., came to attend the funeral.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

La Grippe and Unseasonable Weather Have a Depressing Effect.

New York dispatch: Bradstreet's "State of Trade" says: Special telegrams report an irregular movement of general merchandise. The unseasonable weather made itself felt most of the week and the epidemic of influenza has an appreciable effect at larger eastern cities. There is no noteworthy improvement in the distribution of staples at Burlington, Iowa; Kansas City, Detroit, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, but the demand has been stimulated by colder weather at St. Joseph, Omaha, Chicago, and St. Paul. Reports of stocks of Indian corn at forty-seven storage points east of the Rocky mountains on Jan. 11 aggregate 15,623,892 bushels, only 156,492 bushels more than were held Dec. 28; oats, 8,781,052 bushels, a decrease of 920,227 bushels since Dec. 28; barley, 3,339,560 bushels, an increase of 459,733 bushels within a fortnight, and rye, 1,737,182 bushels, an increase of 37,666 bushels. Official reports (twenty-one storage points) indicate an increase of 2,733,794 bushels of corn a decrease of 217,734 bushels of oats, and a decrease of 142,522 bushels of barley over the like period. Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat), both coasts, this week aggregate 1,731,896 bushels, against 2,317,221 bushels last week and 1,301,640 bushels in the second week of January, 1889. Moderate activity only is reported by cotton goods agents at New York and Boston. Seasonable goods are dull, owing to unfavorable weather. Iron and steel are without change of price. The demand is large. Makers of southern pig refuse to allow concessions. The production of crude is of full volume, 8,000 tons per week larger than on Dec. 1. The business failures reported number 355 in the United States this week against 334 last week, and 328 the week last year. The total failures in the United States Jan. 1 to date is 1,018, against 981 in 1889.

WEALTHY AND HAPPY.

Money Comes Freely to the Duke of Marlborough Through His Wife.

New York dispatch: News comes from London to the effect that the Duchess of Marlborough has directed the trustees of the Hammersley estate to sell some large slices of real estate in this city, which are among the estate's most valuable belongings. There is some property on Broadway, near Franklin street, and a block running from Sixty-first to Sixty-second streets and Fifth and Madison avenues.

The proceeds of these sales will of course not go to the duchess, as she is only entitled to an income from the estate during her life. She has the power, however, to order the sales and have the avails reinvested, so that the revenues may increase. It is said that the duchess has drawn \$450,000 from the estate since her marriage one year ago last July. A good deal of the estate's income, it will be remembered, accumulated during the time that the litigation over the will was in progress. This money has been used for putting Blenheim castle into repair, and it has been fixed up with all modern improvements. Besides this the town house has been purchased and magnificently furnished.

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough are said to be very happy in their union and their friends say they will make a visit to this side during the coming spring.

WRECKED AT A STATION.

HORRORS OF A COLLISION AT CINCINNATI.

A Standing Accommodation Train Run Into by a Fast-Running Passenger Train—Five Persons Killed and Several Injured in the Crash.

Cincinnati (Ohio) dispatch: The fast train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road bound for Chicago ran into the Glendale accommodation at Winton place recently, with the result that a dozen lives were lost and more than a score of persons injured.

The Glendale accommodation had just stopped to allow the Winton place commuters to drop off, and the vestibule train, running at a speed of sixty miles an hour, plunged into the rear of the accommodation.

The rear car on the accommodation was an express car, and this alone saved at least two score lives. The big engine on the fast line plowed half way through the baggage car, frightfully wounding the baggage master, Robert Stevenson, who has since died. His assistant and also the firemen and engineer are badly wounded.

A red hot stove in the baggage car was overturned, and the car catching fire, the flames seemed instantly to communicate with the two coaches, and they too, with from six to twelve people, who were wedged in by the broken seats, were burned.

The dead are:

JOHN WILSON, superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Cincinnati; residence, Winton place.

F. W. WITHERBEE, conductor of No. 77; residence, Toledo.

JAMES STALEY, baggagemaster, died in hospital.

WILLIAM LLAMITZ, a young man, died in hospital.

An unknown woman