

The Democratic Sentinel

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

J. W. McEwen, PUBLISHER.

SEVEN MEN MET DEATH.

KILLED IN A MILWAUKEE RAILWAY COLLISION.

A Passenger Engine Crashes Into a Train Containing Hundreds of Milwaukee Workmen and Many Are Mangled—Surrender of a Switchman.

The Lawmakers.

Indian sectional schools was the subject of three hours' acrimonious discussion in the House on the 1st. The Indian appropriation bill was the measure under consideration, and the immediate cause of the discussion was the section providing for the appropriation for the Carlisle Indian school. The bill was passed. Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, reported the free wool bill, which was referred to the committee of the whole. Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, and Mr. Turner, of Georgia, respectively, from the same committee, reported bills for the free entry of blinding wine and cotton bagging and ties, which were referred to the committee of the whole, and leave was granted to Mr. Payne of New York, and Mr. Dail of Pennsylvania, to present the views of the minority on the measure. In the Senate, after the transaction of routine business the Idaho election case was taken up and Mr. Sanders addressed the Senate in defense of Mr. Claggett's right to the seat. Mr. Morgan made a legal and constitutional argument against the right of Mr. Dail to occupy a seat in the Senate.

MANGLED AT MILWAUKEE.

Killed in a Collision Caused by a Missed Switch.

What is known as a "switch train," carrying over 500 workmen from the West Milwaukee shops to the city, the local express from Watertown behind time, and the engineer trying to connect with the through express to Chicago which leaves Milwaukee at 4 o'clock p. m., a careless switchman, an open switch which should have been closed, a collision occurred midway with the employes' train, seven mangled bodies of dead men lying in the morgue awaiting identification from among hundreds of panic-stricken people, a poignant, agonizing scene, a scene which authorities, indignant people asking for vengeance. Such is the prologue to the most sorrowful tragedy known within the limits of the city of Milwaukee since the Newhall House fire of 1883. The dead are: Duestager, Joseph, aged 38 years; Duestager, J. F., aged 30 years; Duestager, Rudolph, aged 30 years; Duestager, Stanislaus, aged 28 years; Duestager, Frank, aged 26 years; Wagner, Paul, aged 40 years; single; Wells, Robert, aged 24 years, single.

MANNED BY STRIKERS.

Receiver Steel Running Street Cars at Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis street-car strike has now assumed a curious phase. The coup of the strikers in securing the appointment of W. T. Steel as receiver has resulted in getting the matter into a beautifully complicated legal mess. Steel was for twenty years superintendent of the road, and is now at personal enmity with the strikers. He is a man of high standing in the community, so that the friends of the strikers are jubilant. The receiver was able to gain possession of only one barn, and from this he started twelve cars, manned by strikers, which were received with wild cheers and were decorated with flags. Later a procession of 5,000 laborers paraded through the city, headed by the street car brotherhood and were received with cheers en route. The street car company tried to evade the receivership by taking an appeal to the general session, which, if granted, would have vacated the receivership. But the plaintiff, Fishback, charged the company with contempt in refusing to surrender its barns.

SPRINGER IS VERY SICK.

Physicians Admit that His Condition is Most Serious.

Chairman William H. Springer is no better. His condition is regarded by his intimates as serious, and some of them even deem it dangerous. He suffers intensely, his nervous system is shattered, and his face, suffused with acute erysipelas, is unrecognizable. His physician declares that with care the leader of the House will live, but his post in a fortnight at the latest. But physicians always say that. It assists the patient in recovering, and calms the apprehensions of the family. Physicians sometimes talk to their friends frankly, however, and according to the friends of Mr. Springer's physician, the Illinois statesman is in a bad way.

BLOW AT THE STANDARD TRUST.

The Ohio Company's Agreement with the Monopoly is Annulled.

In the quo warranto suit instituted by Attorney General Watson, of Ohio, nearly two years ago, to test the legality of the charter of the monopoly known as the Standard Oil Company, the Supreme Court has rendered its decision. It is against the company. The incorporation of the original company is not annulled, but the trust agreement between it and other oil concerns forming the trust is declared to be illegal. It is regarded as one of the most important decisions ever rendered by this court.

SAW A FINE AURORA.

Inhabitants of Minnesota Treated to a Brilliant Display.

A St. Paul dispatch says: The northern heavens were robbed in green Monday evening until the stars were obscured. Waves after waves of quivering light swept up from the horizon like folds of fleecy lace until, to the very zenith, the sky was shut out by shifting shadows, and the earth seemed hemmed closely in. The display of aurora borealis continued from early evening until late.

Heavy Snow in New York.

The deepest snow of the season covers the ground in the villages of the lower Hudson. There are numerous deep drifts in some parts of Rockland County. High winds prevailed and considerable damage was done.

DECLINES TO PUT UP.

Cincinnati Likely to Get the National Prohibition Convention.

At a meeting of the local committee of the Prohibition party at St. Louis Monday night it was decided that the city would only contribute \$2,000 to the National Prohibition Convention. The National Committee asks \$5,000, but the sum is considered exorbitant, and the local sentiment is that if the National Committee is not satisfied with the offer of \$1,000 they are at liberty to hold the convention where they please. It is said that Cincinnati has guaranteed \$5,000.

Age Didn't Add to His Price.

Charles F. Johnson, a well-known tinner of the Canal Bank, New Orleans, who for thirty-two years has been a trusted and esteemed employee and for twenty-two years receiving tinner, has after such a long tenure of office suddenly turned defaulter and has absconded, taking with him \$5,000 of the bank's money.

Was Determined to Die.

At Davenport, Iowa, John Grohman, aged 70 years, a well-known tinner, who had been in the city for many years, was determined to die. He took a dose of poison and was found dead in his bed.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.

Belief That Secretary Foster Will Arrange for One Year Ahead.

It is said in New York financial circles that although Secretary Foster's trip abroad is entirely personal he will meet George J. Goschen, the British chancellor of the exchequer, in England, and the ultimate result will probably be the making of arrangements for an international conference to take action on the silver question. Just before Mr. Foster went on board the steamer he made the statement that what was absolutely necessary was international action on the silver question. "And that being the case," continued the Secretary, "every effort should be made to bring about an international conference. England, I feel assured, will do its part toward making good silver money, and I command the confidence of the people of the leading nations, and Germany and France should do their part. The United States will certainly do its share toward bringing about an international conference. It is impossible for any one nation to stem the current alone."

M'KINLEY ACT VALID.

Its Constitutionality Is Upheld by the Federal Supreme Court.

The McKinley act was declared constitutional and Speaker Reed's rulings upheld by the United States Supreme Court. The court split on the tariff opinion, which was rendered by Justice Harlan. The cases on which the decisions were based were those of Marshall Field of Chicago, and of New York merchants, who protested against the payment of duties on certain woolen dress goods and other importations on the ground that the McKinley bill was not a legal and constitutional enactment because of the omission from the enrolled bill of the tobacco rebate clause, agreed to in conference and contained in the bill when it passed both houses. The court also holds that the reciprocity section of the bill is constitutional. It was contended that the reciprocity section was unconstitutional because it delegated legislative power to the executive. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Lamar dissented from the majority opinion. The dissenters contended that the reciprocity section was unconstitutional because it delegated legislative power to the executive. The dissenters contended that the reciprocity section was unconstitutional because it delegated legislative power to the executive.

Thousands of Unemployed Workmen Demand Redress.

Berlin was shaken to its center Thursday afternoon, and for a time it looked as though the horrible scenes of the French revolution were to be re-enacted in the German capital. A mob of thousands of dissatisfied workmen, led by social agitators, marched to the very gates of the castle, singing the "Marseillaise" and denouncing the government and their employers.

WILL ALTER THE BILL.

Senator Washburn to Amend His Anti-Option Measure.

The anti-option bill of Washburn and Hatch will probably be reported about the middle of next month. The Senate bill will, so Senator Washburn said, be amended to permit of legitimate trade in futures. He said that he had so promised the dealers and he would certainly keep his word, although he could not see anything in the bill as originally introduced to prevent such dealing. As the grain dealers thought different, however, he would substitute a clause about which there will not be the slightest ambiguity of phrase. All he wants, he says, is to stop gambling, and in his mind no legitimate dealer in futures need have cause for fear. Mr. Hatch, when asked if he would, as reported, advocate the substitution of the Washburn bill, when amended, for his own bill, which had aroused so much opposition among the greatest grain dealers of the world, replied that he did not know, but the probabilities were that he would not.

INDIANA'S GREYNA GREEN.

Squire Moser, Also a Blacksmith, Marries a Couple in Front of His Shop.

John Clark and Miss Lucy Galtier, from the town of Gretna, in front of Moser's blacksmith shop and called for Squire Moser. He came from the forge, and they requested him to marry them. Having produced a marriage license, issued in proper form, the couple, still seated in the buggy, joined hands, and the squire, with his face, hands, and neck gray with dust, performed the ceremony. The newly wedded couple immediately left for their home.

Rev. J. A. Walling in a Hot Corner.

At Holy Springs, Miss. J. A. Walling, an ex-railroad employe, was arrested charged with an attempted robbery and the shooting of four train hands near Saultsburg, Tenn. Walling had in his possession a letter of recommendation from J. J. McCabe, Superintendent of the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha Road, and several letters directed to the Rev. J. A. Walling commending his life in the cause of Christianity.

Stole to Pay His Debts.

Homor Laughlin, a Grand Rapids, Mich., business college student, was arrested for pocket-picking on Y. M. C. A. rooms, where he was a frequent visitor. For several months past articles have been missing from the rooms, and at last a detective was put on the case. Laughlin was captured in the act of going through the pockets of the coats in the gymnasium. He acknowledged his guilt and says he stole to pay the debts he owed.

Iowa Juries Favor Farmers.

At Fort Dodge, Iowa, the First National Bank of Grand Haven, Mich., was defeated for the fifth time in the District Court in an attempt to collect notes given by farmers in payment for a patent right snap. Although the notes were in the hands of an innocent purchaser, no jury yet had rendered which will enforce their collection. The makers of the notes claim that they were obtained under false pretenses.

Discontent in Brazil.

The British steamer Cybil, from Northern Brazil, brings news that great dissatisfaction prevails among the people at Manaus. On Jan. 31 a boat's crew from one of the Brazilian men-of-war went ashore and had a skirmish with the soldiers, during which two sailors and one soldier were killed and several wounded.

Shot Himself by Accident.

At Greencastle, Ind., Jacob Bicknell, a prominent citizen and carriage manufacturer, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen with a shotgun while he was cleaning it. He was 57 years of age.

Free Silver Stock Rising.

The stock of the free silver men is higher, says a Washington dispatch. The leaders of the Democracy here are plainly scared. Speaker Crisp himself among them. Mr. Crisp is a free silver man, but he deems it most inexpedient and dangerous to pass a free silver bill before the national election. He has been unable to stem the tide and at the same time prevent a split. He is understood to regard the passing of a free silver bill as now inevitable, and his new influence is brought to bear on Bland and his followers. This new influence the anti-silver men will diligently seek.

WHISKY MEN IN LIMBO.

Arrested for Violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

The Federal Grand Jury, at Boston, has indicted all of the officials and directors of the Cattle Feeding and Distilling Company, better known as the Whisky Trust, for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and United States Marshal Hitchcock's deputies are engaged in serving warrants for their arrest. The indicted men. Those included in the Government drag-net are as follows: Joseph B. Greenhut, of Peoria, President of the trust; Herbert L. Terrell, of New York, Vice President and Director; William N. Hobart, of Cincinnati, Treasurer and Director; Warren H. Canning, of Cleveland, Ohio, a Director; Julius E. French, of Cleveland, Ohio, a Director; Lewis H. Greene, of Cincinnati, a Director; Nelson Morris, of Chicago, a Director; George G. Gibson, of Chicago, ex-Secretary and a Director; Peter J. Honessy, of Chicago, Secretary and Director.

TO COUNTERACT FUTURE STRIKES.

Coast Shoe Manufacturers Unite for Protection—Will Discharge Men.

Representatives of nine of the largest shoe factories in San Francisco met and formed an Associated Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association. The constitution adopted provides in case of a strike or boycott in any factory, a committee shall investigate and report in five days. If the committee finds no reasonable cause for strike or boycott, within one week every member of the association shall discharge all his union workmen.

KULIKUED THE CONGREGATION.

Kentucky Whisky Who Fired Themselves with Whisky Instead of Religion.

George Morgan, Willis Huff, and Columbus Morzan are jailed at Haverhill, Ky., for the charge of kuli-kuling. They were the U. M. Church at Haverhill during the services, locked the door, formed a circle in the center of the room and passed whisky around and drank it until they were drunk.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

THE GAMUT OF GASTRONOMY RUN BY STATESMEN.

Secrets of the Restaurant-Salons Who Live on Bread and Milk—Distasteful Politicians Who Regale Themselves on Turkey-Pork and Bean Entrees.

Senatorial Snacks.

PUT a knife to thy throat if thou be a man given to appetite," said Solomon. Some of the people who live in this year of grace do not think the advice good. Neither suicide nor eating with a knife is good form in these days. It must be evident to all the casual visitor at the Senate restaurant that the wise man was not addressing his remarks to United States Senators.

No self-respecting Senator ever allows his knife to get within a foot of his jugular. Members of the House may, perhaps, elevate their pork and beans to the mouth level without the assistance of a fork, but the dignified Senator never permits the glittering steel greater altitude than the third button on his vest. The day for eating with your knife was cut short by that happy invention—the four-pronged fork.

Popular interest in Senators increases in a greater ratio than does the number of those more or less distinguished legislators. The thousands of visitors who daily tramp through and around and about the Capitol delight in prying into the senatorial existence; they occupy the Senate restaurant. The male members of the House may, perhaps, open the session and the energy of several employees; they survey Senators from the galleries and criticize their appearance; they peep through half-opened committee-room doors and reach the apex of today's bliss when they behold a Senator engaged in the consumption of food.

"He's eatin' raw oysters," said a stranger to his wife the other day. The couple had, from afar, followed one of the Senators who represent their State, to the Senate restaurant. The male tourist watched the alleged legislator commence feeding, and then reported to the waiting but equally curious female.

The Senate restaurant is an interesting place. Business does not really commence until noon, but for half an hour thereafter there is no rush. Then comes the crowd of hungry ones, and from 12:30 until after two o'clock the waiters hardly have time to perspire. Every table has its quota of occupants, and the string of humanity that leans up against the long counter is tolerably continuous. It is a good place to find almost any lost one, whether Senator or Senator employe, to say nothing of the liberal sprinkling of newspaper men who might properly be regarded as the hasty pleasure of eating with the business gathering information. To feed all these hungry ones Mr. Page has employed about thirty people—twelve of them in the kitchen—and they all have reasonable opportunity to earn their recompense. Three dusky retainers attend to the customers at the lunch counter, and the retainers of waiters to the kitchen, and hand out the tangible responses. Of these James Lewis is chief. He is invariably designated "Lewis," and he probably would not know that he was being spoken to if otherwise addressed. His business-like silence is as marked as his business-like ability.

But it was not the average luncher that a Washington Star reporter became interested in. He had both eyes on Senators and on the men who do their bidding in the private dining-rooms—from Head Walter Dick Shaw, portly, suave and solidly respectable, down to the latest of Mr. Page's appointees. There is abroad in the land a vague impression to the effect that Senators subsist principally on terrapin and champagne. It may be necessary to state that this impression is erroneous. Senators eat just about the same as other men whose circumstances are on about the same financial level—they seem to have in them a great deal of human nature.

Most democratic, broadly speaking, and more simple in his stomachic appetite than any other Senator is Senator Allison. He is a regular caller at the restaurant, but when he does put in an appearance his invariable desire is for pie—pie of pie and a tangle of water. He might enjoy these life-sustainers in the comparative privacy of the senatorial rooms, but he prefers to stand right up against the counter and there wash down large chunks of high-grade pie with the assistance of a clear spring water. Senator Blair used to do the same thing, but he did it regularly and perhaps a little more stylishly; he always drank milk with his pie and the pie was either apple or custard. Many a good news paragraph has the author and finisher of the education bill given away while rubbing elbows with a newspaper correspondent at that restaurant counter. Mr. Blair's departure from the Senate leaves Senator Coke in undisputed possession of that counter.

But there are good feeders in the Senate and the kinds of luncheon they daily dispose of could not be served on the counter. Perhaps the most consistently good are Senators McMillan, Washburn, Hoar and Squire. McMillan and Washburn generally lunch together, and they eat steaks and chops and salads and such like solid goods. Senator Squire believes in the same sort of food. Senator Hoar once excited much popular commiseration by stating that codfish was his staple article of diet. That may be the main source of his nutriment at home, but in the Senate his tendencies are toward terrapin or broiled oysters; none of the waiters ever heard him mention codfish. Black-burn's favorite dish is deviled ham. Teller manages to get along very nicely with a modicum of cold tongue or corned beef. Sawyer is devoted to custard pie and milk; he likes a liberal sprinkling of cheese with his pie. Another lover of pie is Senator Chandler. He is devoted to custard pie and milk; he likes a liberal sprinkling of cheese with his pie. Another lover of pie is Senator Chandler. He is devoted to custard pie and milk; he likes a liberal sprinkling of cheese with his pie.

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