

The Democratic Sentinel

J. W. MOEVEN, Publisher.
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

BY FLAME AND SMOKE

SEVERAL MEET DEATH IN CIN- CINNATI.

Disgraced British Diplomat Re-
ceives His Feelings—Fearful Death-
Roll of an Austria Wreck—Turks
Are Mad with Hate and Rage.

One Dead, Three Fatally Hurt.
An alarm clock in Cincinnati fire de-
partment to a five-story brick tenement
Wednesday morning, in which were sleeping
four tenants. The flames were in third,
fourth and fifth stories. Women and
children were screaming piteously at the
windows. All the police patrol wagons
were quickly on the scene and the
work of rescue began. Thomas O'Flaherty,
a deaf man, more dead than alive from
suffocation, jumped from a fourth-story
window into a net held by the police,
without further injury. Immediately after-
ward, bodies were taken from the fourth
and fifth stories by the firemen on their
ladders. Mrs. Mary Holmes, aged 80,
was dead; her daughter, Miss P. J.
Pender, and an actress known as May
Edwards, of New York, were taken out
unconscious from suffocation, but not se-
riously injured. The fatally injured were
Rachel Davis, aged 4 years; Mamie
Pompe, aged 19 years; Emma Davis. It
is believed that all others escaped with
little or no injury except losing all their
household goods. How the fire started is
not known.

LET'S OUT HIS IRE.

Lord Sackville Issues an Extraordinary Pamphlet.

A special cablegram to the New York
World from London says an extraordinary
publication by a British diplomat has
been discussed in the last few days
among the foreign representatives to the
court of St. James. This is a handsome-
ly printed pamphlet marked "For private
circulation only," and entitled "My Mis-
sion to the United States, '81-'83," and
has just been issued by Lord Sackville,
who as Sir Lionel Sackville West, K. C.,
M. C., was the English minister to
Washington for the period named. It
will be remembered that President Cleve-
land, almost on the eve of the election of
1888, sent Sir Lionel his passports be-
cause of a letter written by him to an
alleged Englishman in California, com-
menting upon the approaching election.
This pamphlet is Lord Sackville's de-
fense and explanation, after seven years,
of that incident. But the unprecedented
part of it, which has aroused very excited
comment, is his frequent criticisms upon
the American people and American
public men; and his own expressed in-
dignation that the British Ministry should
have accepted Mr. Bayard as Ambassador
to this country, while as Secretary of
State of the United States Mr. Bayard
had wantonly insulted in person its ac-
credited representative, Lord Sackville
West.

DISASTROUS BELGIAN WRECK.

Eighteen People Killed in a Collision
of Trains at Wavre.
Disasters received in Brussels from
Wavre, where the collision between a
crowded passenger train and an engine
occurred, show that eighteen instead of
ten persons were killed and that 100 per-
sons, and not forty, were injured. Several
of the wounded are so seriously injured
that their lives are despaired of. There
are no Americans among the dead or
injured. The passenger train was
just passing the railroad station at Mous-
ty when an engine coming from Ottignies
at full speed collided with it and tele-
scoped three of the carriages. Relief
gangs and medical assistance were
promptly sent to the scene from all neigh-
boring points and everything possible was
done to succor the wounded, at least thirty
of whom were in need of prompt assist-
ance.

CONSTANTINOPLE IN A FERMENT

Armenians Refuse to Come Out of the
Cathedral.
It is reported that serious disturbances
between the Armenians and the Turks
have broken out at Silvas, Van and at
Bidlis, three of the leading cities of Ar-
menia. The guard ships of the various
powers are moored at Galata in order to
be in position to render aid to the foreign
residents in case it is needed. A council
of ministers has been held at the palace
in Constantinople in order to consider the
terms of the note submitted to the Porte
by the envoys of the six powers. The
Armenian shops at Stamboul and Galata
are closed.

Naval Evolutions.

The North Atlantic squadron will go to
sea again in a few days from Chesape-
ake Bay to resume evolutions. It is
probable that the entire squadron, re-
inforced by the Maine and Texas, and per-
haps the battleship Indiana, will continue
these evolutions on a larger scale in
southern waters during the approaching
winter.

Guarding the Church.

At City of Mexico some excitement has
been created by a rumor that Protestant
missionaries had conspired to blow up a
church containing the miraculous image
Virgin Guadalupe with dynamite bombs
or to set fire to the structure. A section
of the city fire department is at Guada-
lupe near the church.

Raft Capsize.

It is reported in Moscow that 100 per-
sons were drowned near the village of
Ozer by the capsizing of a large raft on
the river Oka.

Historic Structure Destroyed.

The old Presbyterian Church at Abing-
ton, Pa., founded in 1714, was burned
Sunday with all its contents. The walls,
raised more than a century ago, are stand-
ing. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000.
The structure will be rebuilt.

Floods in Arizona.

Floods in the Agua Fria and Gila
Rivers have caused serious breaks in the
bridges of the Santa Fe and Maricopa
and Phoenix Railways, and for two days
cut off Phoenix's rail communication.

A Friend to Mariners.

Gen. O. M. Poe, the well-known United
States engineer, died suddenly at his
residence in Detroit. He had been ill for
several days, but the serious nature of his
condition had not been announced. Gen.
Poe rendered valuable services to the mar-
ine interests of the lakes.

Express Safe Blown Open.

At Myrtle, a small town a few miles
from Toronto, Ont., unknown robbers as-
saulted the night operator, rendered him
insensible. The safe was then blown open
and \$2,500 of the Dominion Express Com-
pany's funds stolen. The operator was
badly injured.

PRISONERS EATEN UP.

Shocking Story of Cannibalism in Canton Province, China.

Two large villages, Pien-Cheng and
Lung-Cheng, distant seven miles from Ty-
Sani, in the Canton Province, China, were
recently the scenes of shocking deeds
in cannibalism and wanton destruc-
tion of productive property. The Swatow
correspondent of the China Mail gives
the details of the fight between the two
communities, which was precipitated by
a dispute over water rights. In a night
attack the people of Lung-Cheng cut the
sea embankment and let in the water so
as to destroy a large part of their enemies'
rice, then almost ready for cutting. Re-
prisals followed, and though the villages
are distant only thirty miles from two
district cities, Hai-Hong and Lok-Hong,
the fighting continued for over a month,
involving many villages and causing a
large number of deaths. The worst fea-
ture, however, is this: By one side three
and by the other four prisoners were
taken. These men were killed and eaten,
seven in all. It was not in this case,
as in some others, an eating of the heart
or gall only. Every edible portion was
consumed, most of it being given to the
children of the respective villages. Though
not unprecedented in that direction, such
an act of cannibalism is unusual, and led
to the appointment of a special deputy to
inquire into the case.

GREAT ARMY OF PUPILS.

Increase in the Chicago Schools Is 11,092 Over Last Year.

Reports of Chicago public school prin-
cipals give gratifying evidence of the
substantial growth of the city and evi-
dence also to gratifying of the inability
of the Board of Education to provide suit-
able school accommodations for the large
number of new pupils. The total enroll-
ment is 138,749, an increase of 11,092 over
the enrollment for September, 1894. To
accommodate the rapid and steady growth
in school attendance about twenty new
buildings are erected annually and forty
have been built since Jan. 1, 1894. But
in spite of this activity the reports for the
last month show that the schools are
crowded at almost every sitting. There are
in other buildings for 11,092 pupils, there
are 20,124 who are unable to get more
than half a day's schooling daily. The
Board of Education is handicapped at
present, and though struggling manfully
to cope with the deficiency in school
accommodations has been unable to keep
pace with the annual demand of the
added thousands of boys and girls who
are entitled to the privileges of a
public school education.

CAN BUILD THEIR OWN SHIPS.

That's What Japs Think, and Ameri- cans Don't Get Contracts.

Irvine M. Scott, president of the Union
Iron works, is coming home on the China,
which is due in San Francisco next week,
and he is not bringing any contracts to
build battleships for the Japanese Gov-
ernment. On board the China is also
Gen. Williams, one of the agents of the
Cramps, who is in Japan for the same
purpose as Mr. Scott and whose mission
met with the same result. The Japanese
Government has not let any contracts for
additions to its navy to American or other
foreign shipbuilders for the reason that
until the imperial diet meets in November
the Minister of Marine will not know just
what money will be at his service. Even
after appropriations are made it is doubtful
if any contracts will be made with
American shipbuilders, at least not for
some time, the reason being that the peo-
ple of the Mikado's empire have become
suddenly impressed with the idea that
they can construct their own battleships
and cruisers. The Japanese, of course,
shuts out British and German shipbuilders
as well from a slice of the Japanese
maritime patronage.

CARLISLE WON'T INTERFERE.

Has No Power to Overrule Comptrol- ler in Sugar Bounty Cases.

Secretary Carlisle had an interview
with ex-representative Wilkinson, of
Louisiana, now collector of customs at
New Orleans, in regard to the pending
sugar bounty controversy. Mr. Wilkin-
son appealed to the Secretary in behalf of
the planters, but Mr. Carlisle saw no way
in which he could render the sugar
claimants any assistance except possibly
by expediting the hearing and the decision
of the Court of Claims. The Comptroller,
he said, had jurisdiction to overrule him.
It seems to be the opinion of the treasury
officials that the case will remain as at
present, without going to the court until
Congress meets in December.

PREY TO FLAMES.

Big Cotton Mills at Warren, R. I., De- stroyed by Fire.

One of the largest fires ever known in
Southeastern New England broke out at
7 o'clock Thursday night in one of the
mills of the Warren Manufacturing Com-
pany, situated near the center of Warren,
R. I., and before it was got under control
it had wrecked three large cotton
mills, two warehouses, small sheds,
freight cars and other property, causing a
loss which is estimated at more than
\$1,000,000.

Muscular Margaret Mather.

All of the romance which surrounded
the marriage of Margaret Mather to Col.
Gustave G. Pabst, Secretary of the Pabst
Brewing company and the favorite son of
the big Milwaukee brewer, has faded.
Wednesday afternoon the pair were riding
at Milwaukee, when in full view of
many pedestrians the Colonel jumped
from the buggy, followed by his wife, who
gave him a furious horsewhipping; and
when she wheeled whip from the dead
continued the assault with her fists in a
style which showed she was no amateur.

Murdered with a Flat-Iron.

A brutal murder was committed in St.
Louis. Ignatz Goldmann, a feeble and
defenseless old man, was assaulted in a
room back of his restaurant, where he
lived alone, beaten into insensibility with
a flat-iron and then stabbed repeatedly
across the face, so as to be rendered al-
most unrecognizable.

Missouri Bank Assigns.

The Bankers and Merchants' Bank of
Creighton, Mo., made an assignment.
The statement filed shows assets to the
amount of \$124,000 and liabilities of \$60,
000, mostly in real estate paper. The offi-
cers of the institution say that the suc-
cession is only temporary.

Honor the Old Bell.

The removal of the Liberty bell from
Independence Hall to the Pennsylvania
depot at West Philadelphia, en route to
the Atlanta exposition, was made the oc-
casion of a great demonstration of
patriotism and of public reverence for
the grand old relic.

Miles Succeeds Schofield.

Wednesday afternoon Gen. Nelson A.
Miles was appointed general in command
of the army, headquarters at Washing-
ton. Gen. Rucker succeeds to the com-
mand of the department of the east, head-
quarters in New York.

Noted Author Gone.

Prof. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, of Col-
umbia College, the noted Norwegian au-
thor, died at New York Friday of pneu-
monia of the heart after an illness of but
two days. Prof. Boyesen was born in
Norway in 1848. When he came to this
country in 1880 he went to Chicago,

where he became editor of the Scandinavian
paper, *Boisnas*. Five years later he
came to America, he published his first
novel, "Gunnar," which was an imme-
diate success. In 1881 he was appointed
instructor in German at Columbia Col-
lege, and in 1883 he was appointed to the
Gibbard professorship of German and
Scandinavian literature at the same in-
stitution. His literary work was in the
novel and the short story. He was a
luculent and a novelist and essayist,
and among his friends numbered such
men as Victor Hugo and Turgeneff.
He leaves a widow and two children.

GOOD TONE TO TRADE.

Analysis of Failures During the Last Quarter.

R. G. Dunn & Co.'s Weekly Review of
Trade says that commercial failures in
the third quarter of 1895 were 2,792,
with liabilities of \$32,167,170, averaging \$11-
521 per firm, against \$10,028 last year,
or about 15 per cent. more. The rate of
failures for every 1,000 firms in business
is lower than last year, and the propor-
tion of defective liabilities to the solvent
business represented by payments
through clearing-houses is but 2.49 per
1,000, against 2.77 last year. The de-
faulted liabilities per firm in business
average \$20.92, against \$26.39 last year.
Defaulted liabilities of the manufac-
turing class average \$20.95, against \$19-
703 in the same quarter last year, in
trading \$8,577, against \$6,443 last year,
and the banking failures, not included
above, have been thirty-one, with average
liabilities of \$114,000, against \$100,000
last year. In the third quarter, when
failures are usually low, the average of
liabilities in prosperous years falls below
\$10,000; the number below two in 1,000
firms; the defaulted liabilities below \$2
per \$1,000 exchanges, and below \$25 per
firm in business. Thus the analysis indi-
cates a condition approaching, but not yet
reaching, one of general prosperity.

DEATH IN A CRASH.

Awful Disaster at an Ohio Church Covered by a Building.

A frightful disaster plunged Lorain,
Ohio, into mourning Sunday, and what
was meant to be an incident of glad
rejoicing became in an instant a catastro-
phe of appalling horror. One child was
killed outright, ten persons were fatally
injured and between thirty and forty oth-
ers were seriously hurt by the sinking of
a section of temporary platform built on
rotten timbers. The accident happened
at the outset of the ceremonial laying of
a corner stone for the new St. Mary's
Catholic church. A crowd of 5,000 peo-
ple into solemn silence, the old Catholic
church, a few rods distant from the new,
was turned into a morgue and hospi-
tal, and some of the injured persons
were carried into the parochial school
near door and there lay in a horrible
condition. Twenty physicians were
on the scene within twenty minutes, and
they were kept busy until sundown caring
for the victims' wounds.

OLNEY WILL NOT TALK.

Secretary Declines to Discuss the Ven- ezuelan Boundary Matter.

Secretary Olney positively refuses to
say anything touching any correspond-
ence he has had or intends to have rela-
tive to the settlement of the Venezuelan
boundary dispute, and he cannot be pos-
itively ascertained whether he has taken
any steps recently to induce Great Brit-
ain to submit the matter to arbitration.
It can be stated, however, that since Sec-
retary Gresham's death and up to a very
recent date the department had not made
a single move in the direction of suc-
cess. As Congress by resolution direct-
ed the executive to use its best efforts to
bring the dispute to arbitration, it is very
probable that, having in mind the near
approach of the assembling of Congress,
Secretary Olney has been giving his sub-
ject the attention it demands and is formu-
lating his views to be communicated to
Ambassador Bayard upon the return of
the latter from his vacation in Scotland.

DEAD IN THE PULPIT.

Rev. Dr. Longstroth Expires While Conducting Services.

Rev. Dr. Lawrence Lorain Longstroth
dropped dead in the pulpit of the Wayne
Avenue Church Sunday at Dayton, Ohio,
while conducting services. He was
stricken with apoplexy and died instantly.
Rev. Dr. Longstroth was at one time
prominently associated with the theo-
logical department of Yale College, and later
conducted a seminar at Andover, Mass.
He was nationally known as a writer on
technical subjects in bee culture.

Too Fast in a Fog.

Carelessness was the cause of a fatal
fog caused a collision at Tuckers, Wash.,
between two electric cars, resulting in the
demolishing of both cars and the injury
of a dozen persons, two fatally.

Ten Killed in a Collision.

By a collision between an engine and
a crowded passenger train Sunday evening
near Wavre, Belgium, ten persons
were killed and forty were injured, sev-
eral of them seriously.

Siam Called Upon to Settle.

The United States has called upon the
Siamese Government to settle what is
known as the "Horrors" case. Instructions
have been sent to Sir John Barrett, Min-
ister resident at Bangkok.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime,
\$3.75 to \$4.75; hogs, shipping grades,
\$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50
to \$4.00; wheat, No. 1 red, 56c to 57c;
corn, No. 2, 30c to 31c; rye, No. 2, 18c
to 19c; rye, No. 2, 41c to 42c; butter,
choice creamery, 21c to 22c; eggs, fresh,
15c to 16c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to
30c; broom corn, common growth to fine
bush, 25c to 40c per pound.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to
\$3.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.50;
sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$4.75;
wheat, No. 2, 62c to 64c; corn, No. 1
white, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c
to 24c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$3.75; hogs,
\$3.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 64c
to 65c; corn, No. 2 white, 18c to 19c; rye,
No. 2, 41c to 42c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$3.75; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75;
wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2
yellow, 32c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c
to 22c; rye, No. 2, 45c to 47c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 66c;
corn, No. 2 yellow, 33c to 34c; oats, No. 2
white, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 43c to 45c.
Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$3.50; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50;
wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to 62c; corn, No. 2
yellow, 37c to 38c; oats, No. 2 white,
25c to 26c.
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 57c
to 59c; corn, No. 3, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2
white, 20c to 22c; barley, No. 2, 42c to
44c; rye, No. 1, 41c to 42c; pork, mess,
\$8.25 to \$8.75.
New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$3.75; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50;
wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 66c; corn, No. 2,
37c to 38c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 24c;
butter, creamery, 22c to 24c; eggs, West-
ern, 17c to 19c.

A NOVEL INVESTMENT.

STRANGE COMMERCIAL FAITH.

How Bread Cast Upon the Waters of
Trade Comes Back After Many Days
—Enormous Investments in Modern
Business Methods — "What's in a
Name?" — Trade Marks and Their
Defense.

If our forefathers could look down on
modern business methods they would at
the first glance conclude that modern
methods were a success. The modern
methods of business have kept pace with
the times. They have become thoroughly ac-
quainted with the magnificent systems
which are used by our great railroad cor-
porations and mammoth trusts, they
would conclude that the age was an age
of magnificence, and not of fools. The
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