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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Telegraphic Items—Foreign and Domestic.

CONGRESSIONAL AND WASHINGTON NOTES.

There was an exciting and noisy parliamentary contest in the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, between the protectionists and the friends of tariff reform. The votes were close and neither party can claim a victory, the questions at issue not being decided. On Monday, Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, introduced, so quietly as not to attract the attention of the members of the ways and means committee, a bill placing salt, printing paper, printing type, and the chemicals and materials used in the manufacture of paper on the free list, and had it referred to the committee on revision of the laws, of which he is a member. This was in a line with the action of a number of free traders some weeks since, when they attempted to refer bills reducing the tariff and internal revenue taxes, which, under the rules and practice of the House, should be referred to the ways and means committee, to minor committees from whom they anticipated reports upon them. These efforts were inspired by their desire to secure some action on the tariff, and their knowledge of the reluctance of the ways and means committee to report tariff and internal revenue bills Tuesday morning. Garfield and Conger tried to reverse this action and have the bill referred to the ways and means committee on a motion to amend the journal, and were voted down by 118 to 117, but had four majority on a motion to reconsider. The matter was left there and wrangled over all the rest of the day. Townshend branded Garfield and Tom Reed, of Maine, both as as liars, and the discussion was very heated at times. On Wednesday the House ended the contest over the tariff bill of Mr. Townshend, and it was referred to the committee on ways and means. It is believed that the committee will not pigeon hole the bill.

The Senate on Thursday, in executive session, rejected the nomination of Captain James E. Jouett, of the navy, for promotion to the grade of commodore

The Senate passed a number of pension bills on Thursday, and also the much discussed bill to incorporate the National Educational association, and adjourned until Monday.

It is said in Washington that Minister Seward's treaty with the Chinese Government was received by the department of state some time ago, but that it is unsatisfactory and will not be presented to the Senate. At any rate, Mr. Angell has been nominated for minister to China, with two commissioners to negotiate a treaty.

The interpreter employed at the time the alleged agreement regarding the removal of the Poncas was signed positively declares that their understanding was that they were to be removed to the Omaha reservation, not to the Indian Territory.

The secretary of war has sent a communication to Congress, in compliance with the request for information concerning the East river bridge.

In the House on Saturday Mr. Hutchins made an unvailing attempt to have the ways and means committee instructed to report back the bills referred to it. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was discussed Mr. Blackburn opposed the whole diplomatic feature of it and Messrs. Blount, Robeson and Monroe replyed to him.

Mr. W. F. Channing, of Providence, a son of the celebrated Dr. Channing, appeared before the Canal committee of the House on Saturday to advocate his plan of a ship railway across the isthmus.

The Senate Appropriations committee has agreed substantially to the immediate deficiency bill as it came from the House, a verbal change being made in the clause relating to marshals in order to make it literally comply with the terms of the constitution.

Senator Thurman was taken ill during his speech to the Senate on Monday, on the Geneva award bill. He was forced to stop speaking, but nothing very serious was apprehended by his friends.

Another huge batch of new bills was introduced into the Lower House on Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Secretary Sherman expects to have reduced the public debt this month $ 000,000 or $9,000,000.

Louisiana representatives have ordered large quantities of the "Life of General Hancock" for circulation in the South.

Virginians doubt whether the State will cede to the Federal Government jurisdiction over the site of the proposed battle-ground at Yorktown.

The Colorado people are strongly opposed to the Ute settlement, and say that the Indians have proved themselves to be the best diplomats in the matter.

At Shoals Ind., on Saturday, while two sons of Lemuel Kelley were preparing a raft of sawlogs, they were struck by a falling tree. The elder, aged about 23, was killed instantly. The younger, aged about 21, can not recover.

The visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada on the dates named was: March 20, 47,752,000 bushels; March 13, 49,166,000 bushels; March 6, 49,890,000 bushels; February 28, 51,153,000 bushels; February 21, 51,427,000 bushels.

A sensation was created in Madison, Ind., society by the arrest on Saturday of Samuel W. Keene, dry goods merchant, on a warrant sworn out by Miss Kate Lewis, daughter of Edward Lewis, charging Keene with being the father of her unborn baby.

As an indication of the business boom, it is stated that in the carsh ps in Philadelphia, Wilmington, Harrisburg and vicinity there are at present upward of 5,000 men at work, receiving an average advance in wages of about 20 per cent. as compared with the year 1878.

The Senate committee on appropriations has practically completed consideration of the immediate deficiency bill The committee agreed to recommend the addition of $286 500 to facilitate the speedy completion of the new state, war and navy department building.

At Stockwell, a town south of Lafayette, the wind-storm Saturday morning blew down a fine barn belonging to Henry Weitzeil, in which were five horses. Four of the animals were killed, and the remaining one much injured. His farm implements and wagon were broken to pieces.

Saturday morning the United States ship Constellation left the New York navy yard, amidst cheers and music, with supplies for the Irish poor. Secretary Thompson instructed Commodore Potter, of the Constellation, that he might land his cargo at either Kingstown, Queenstown or Galway.

The steamer City of Mexico, from which General Grant was landed at Galveston, arrived at New Orleans in a disabled condition, and was very nearly wrecked in the recent storm. She is now on the dock, and an attempt is being made to conceal her true condition by both officers and consignees.

There was an explosion of fire damp in the Gaston coal mines, near Fairmont, W. Va., Saturday. Sam Stuck, a coal miner, and Charles Burns, driver, were badly burned about the head and face James Wark and James Reese, who were driving the main heading when the explosion occurred, were buried under the coal.

It is believed that Governor Blackburn will not let there in behalf of Robert Anderson and Charles Webster, who are sentenced to be executed at Louisville, Ky., next Friday. Anderson is convicted of killing his wife, and Webster of having been an accomplice of George Washington, who was hanged there last spring for rape.

Spencer Walker, a High School boy 17 years of age, committed suicide at his grandmother's house at Newton, Mass., on Saturday, by shooting himself through the breast on the day before he was examined for promotion; having an idea that he had failed to pass favorably, he came home and wrote a note and left it in his chamber, in which he stated that he couldn't live and stand the disgrace. The note was found in his room.

A tremendous wind storm set in at St. Louis soon after midnight Saturday morning, and continued with varied severity. At 8 o'clock in the morning the wind attained a velocity of 60 miles an hour, and at different times during the day it blew with great force. Very little damage was done, however, chimneys, shutters, fences, signs, etc., being about the only things injured. The center of low barometer was between Keokuk and Davenport, Ia., and the center of high barometer near Dodge City, Kas. All telegraph lines west of St. Louis were prostrated.

A legislative bill has been reported in Massachusetts which provides that any person practicing medicine or surgery without having received the degree of doctor of medicine from a respectable institution, empowered by special charter to grant the same, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $500, and that any person who shall practice, or publicly offer or advertise to practice, medicine, surgery, or midwifery, without possessing and exercising a reasonable degree of learning, skill and diligence, shall be punished by fine not exceeding $500.

A Santa Fe (N. M.) special says: Further news from Melissa reports eight instead of six persons killed by the Indians near Santa Barbara. The massacred party consisted of Santiago Gonzales, Green Worthlew, Juan Baca, two boys at Worthlew's ranch, and three Mexicans, names unknown. Another party of Indians attacked a sheep ranch at Tuerra Blanco, four miles from McEver's ranch, on Tuesday, but were repulsed with loss. Frank Wheeler, on his way to the ranch, was attacked by the Indians, but escaped after killing one of the Indians. These Indians are supposed to be a raiding party thrown out from Victoria's band.

GENERAL NOTES.

THE city of Boston taxes about $25,000,000 in mortgages.

THE price of ice in New York has been increased from 20 to 50 cents per 100.

THE collection of Chinese works in the British museum includes 20,000 volumes.

FRANCE in 1878 had 936,000 births, of which 67,000, or about one in 16, were illegitimate.

WHILE a boy at North Attleboro, Mass., was holding a horse the other day, the animal bit off his lower lip.

MR. PARNELL'S sister is to be married in June to Mr. Paget, a brother of the husband of the lady who was Miss Stevens.

LATEST news from the Texas sugar belt is to the effect that the late freeze stopped short before reaching that latitude, and that the cane crop is safe.

REV. JAMES C. BEECHER, an eccentric cousin of Henry Ward Beecher, who with his family has lived on the border of a backwoods lake for some years, was nominated for supervisor in the town of Hardenburg, Ulster county, but was defeated.

MR. FLETCHER, the father of the clever young author of "Kismet" and "Mirage," is quoted as saying: "I would rather see my daughter married to an American blacksmith possessing the attributes of a true man, than to any scion of the British nobility lacking them."

THE rumor that Prince Leopold, of Britain, was to marry the beautiful Miss Maynard, step-daughter of Earl Roslyn, is contradicted. She is a good match even for a prince—being a winning and lovely girl of 18, and the owner of a magnificent estate and an income of $150,000 a year.

AN article upon the human figure says that "the proportions of the figure are six times the length of the feet." Coming generations, when they shall excavate a Chicago young lady's shoe, will remark incontinently: "There were giants in those days," and mentally reconstruct a race of women 10 feet tall.

ULYSSES S. GRANT, JR., and Miss Flood fell in love at a picnic in California. The young lady went botanizing in the afternoon and Mr. Grant accompanied her. In trying to obtain a bit of wild geranium for her he poisoned himself with ivy, and Miss Flood cured him with some soothing salve given by an old lady. That was enough for the young gentleman.

WENDELL PHILLIPS in his oratory repeats his figures of speech very frequently—we do not mean to say too frequently, because there is nobody who can repeat them so well as he can. But if you read one of his speeches—any one—it will be found that he always uses the figure of the right hand holding this and the left hand holding that. This figure is not tiresome, but he always uses it.

THE Boston Post says that a Washington gentleman who is a shrewd observer of political events writes the Post a prediction that neither of the Republicans now prominently mentioned for the presidential nomination will secure it, and that the Democratic nomination will fall to some man little if any talked of at the present time. He predicts that Blaine will not come as near a nomination as he did four years ago, and, though a friend of Mr. Tilden, says his nomination by the Democrats would be inviting defeat.

THE Paris Patrie announces the death at Salt Lake City of the Count of Massena, son of Marshal Massena, of the first empire, and says he died in a hospital in extreme poverty. The Patrie must have got its news from some source other than the American papers. A son of one of Napoleon's marshals could hardly have died in Utah without the event attracting a great deal of attention, unless his identity was carefully concealed, and made known only by letters received in France after his death. The story is, to say the least, doubtful.

OLD Mr. Baker advertised for a wife, specifying a "a young woman of irreproachable character." He received a letter from a lady of DeWitt, Mo. She said that she was only 17, and was willing to become an old man's darling wife. As to her character, she assured Mr. Baker that anybody in DeWitt could give him the facts; and she told the truth, for the first person of whom he inquired informed him that she had served three terms in prison for stealing, and one for shooting a man. He decided not to marry her.

THE main body of the Salvation Army which is campaigning in England, has something worse to contend with there than hard-hearted city officials. At a meeting in Plymouth on the Drill Hall grounds a crowd of roughs created a disturbance, and, being remonstrated with, attacked the army. The salvationists repelled the attack with their fists and with sticks, and held the fort for two hours, but were eventually defeated and forced to seek refuge in a house.

THE railway from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico is in many respects one of the most remarkable pieces of engineering of its kind in the world. The cost was very great, taking into account the cheapness of labor in this country; but a trip across the mountains should be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that not much of the $27,000,000 that it cost to build 263 miles of the road was misspent. Between Orizaba and Esperanza the rise is nearly 5,000 feet, and this journey is accomplished in three hours.

JOHN TENNIEL, the celebrated cartoon artist of the London Punch, is 60 years old. He created his own style and is considered self-educated. In 1845 he painted a fresco in the palace at Westminster, and generally the few pictures he has painted have been for private collections. He has been on the staff of Punch since 1851. In addition to his work on that journal he has illustrated several holiday books. He divides with Du Maurier, the sarcastic artist of the society pictures, the honor of keeping Punch in the van of English comic papers. Du Maurier is a Frenchman by birth, and was at one time in London a student of chemistry. His excellent sketches have recently been published in book form.

Chain Shirts.

[New York Times.]

The chain-mail vest which is said to have saved General Melikoff from Vladetski's bullet has for many generations past been a common article of wear with the leading personages of Europe, the most notable examples being Oliver Cromwell, Gustavus, of Sweden, the present czar and Louis XVI. In the middle ages the mail-coats were known as "Milan shirts," and greatly esteemed for the fineness of their workmanship. A famous Italian guerrilla, who went into the battle of Ravenna thus equipped, was found dead with the links of his mail still unbroken, though the bones beneath it were completely shattered by the force of the death-blow. A "bullet-proof" vest of this kind was offered by a speculator to the Duke of Wellington, who got rid of him in a very characteristic fashion. Bidding the man put it on, he called to the sentry outside to load with ball-catridge and come up at once; but the visitor's confidence in his invention did not apparently extend to the testing of it in his own person, for he took to his heel at once.

Go to J B Dill's for Mrs. Freeman's New National Dyes. For brightness and durability of color are unequalled. Color from two to five pounds, price 15 cents.

Cheerfulness.

What a thing it is to be cheerful, and to have cheerful people abut one. Life, except during the pressure of its most terrible calamities, always has a bright side, and those who look at that side are far the wisest. Yet there are excellent people who go about bowed down under a weight of forbodings, who feel suer the worst thing possible will happen; who, indeed, make it manifest that, in their opinion, it has happened already. Do what you ought, and let what will come of it.

ERIN'S LAMENT.

The following is published in the London World as a prize poem:

I saw in a dream the sad angel of Erin;
Her green robe hung loosly, so withered her form;
For her country she sighed, as though almost despairing
Of shelter and rest from the pitiless storm.
Though the day-star of Hope, rising fair o'er the ocean,
Shone bright on the mist of her eye's sad devotion;
Yet scarcely her lips, in their trembling emotion,
Could whisper the anthem of Erin-go-bragh.

"Sad is my fate!" said the heart-broken stranger;
"The wild deer and fox shall be monarchs alone;
For, racked by the tortures of famine and danger,
To new homes and new countries my children have flown.
Never again, when the hill-tops are hoary
And the winter winds wail, shall they list to the story,
Which their fathers loved, of their countrymen's glory,
Nor join in the chorus of Erin-go-bragh.

Britannia, my sister, though sad and forsaken,
In hope I yet linger about my rough shore;
Alas, has my anguish no pow'r to awaken
Some pity to love, and some aid to restore?
O happy land, only thou can'st replace me
In a haven of peace! If thine arms shall embrace me,
Never again shall my children disgrace me,
Nor die at a distance, but live in my heart.

Now is the cabin door open and shattered.
Father and mother are weeping within;
Gone are their kindred, their friends are all scattered,
Their children with famine are wasted and thin.
Ah, my sad heart, as I look on this sorrow,
Hopeless to-day and despairing to-morrow,
How can I dare any comfort to borrow
From dreams which the future may blast and destroy?

Yet all the thoughts of its anguish suppressing,
One only fond wish my sad heart can desire—
That my sons' bitter curses may change to a blessing,
As faction shall languish and discord expire!
Now wild with distress is my isle of the ocean;
Then gladness shall swell my fond breast with emotion,
And my children shall sing with new love and devotion,
Erin mavourneen, Erin-go-bragh!"

Tea-Tasters in New York.

[From the Medical Record.]

There are, says Dr. Dana, probably more than a hundred firms engaged in tea-tasting in this city. In all of their offices there are large tables with round revolving tops. A circle of teacups is placed along the edge of these. The tea-taster sits down before the display of crockery and tastes one cup after another, moving the table top around. In the center of the table is a pair of scales with a silver half-dime in one of the balances. One or two large kettles are kept constantly with boiling water in them. When a sample of tea is to be tasted, as much is weighed out as will balance the half-dime. This is put in a teacup and the boiling water poured on the leaves. The tea-taster then stirs up the leaves, lifts them on his spoon, and inhales the aroma. At the same time he generally takes a sip of the infusion, holds it in his mouth for a short time, and then spits it out. Enormous brass cuspadores, holding two or three gallons, receive the tea thus tasted and the contents of the cups that have been examined. On some occasions, when a large amount of tea of a certain kind is to be bought, many samples of this are brought in from different houses. The buyers and sellers sit around the revolving table with the samples made into infusions in the cups before them. These are tasted all around, the "body," "fineness," "toastiness," etc., are learnedly discussed, and the poorer specimens discarded. Then those that are left are tasted again and the number further reduced. So it goes on until the article which unites the desired quality and price is obtained.

The skill displayed at these "drawings" is quite remarkable. A tea-taster will detect not only the quality of tea as regards age, strength, flavor, fineness, etc., but he can tell in which of the numerous districts in China the tea was grown. The facts regarding the different samples are sometimes put on the bottom of the cups, where they can not be seen. The cups are then mixed up, and the infusions tasted again and sorted out simply by their flavors.

A great deal of tea may be tasted before these tea-drawings are finished. It is hard to tell the amount that a tea-taster takes during the day, for it varies a great deal with the activity of business. Few of the gentlemen whom I asked could give any idea. Sometimes, however, as many as four or five hundred cups are tasted in a day. It is quite the custom to have to be tasting tea steadily for the most of the day, or for hours at a time. Probably an average of 200 cups a day throughout the year is a low estimate. The poorer kinds of tea are often not sipped at all, but the sense of smell depended on. Of the better qualities of tea, some is swallowed, and some spit out. Indeed, whenever the tea is taken in the mouth a little of it is swallowed. The tea gets into the system, therefore, in three ways: by inhalation, by absorption through the oral mucous membrane, and by the stomach. More tea is simply taken into the mouth without swallowing than is inhaled alone; but all the tea is inhaled, even if it is tasted also. It is only a small proportion, amounting to not more than two or three cups a day, that is swallowed. A silver five-cent piece weighs 1.18 grms. (gr. xviii.) Estimating that an average of 200 cups of tea are tasted in a day, about one half of a pound would represent the whole amount used.

Japan tea has of late years become by far the most popular variety, and more of it is imported than all other kinds together. Green tea, on the other hand, is much less extensively used that formerly.

A fashionable lady and her company were greatly rejoiced the other day by a Biddy's mistake, who, on being told to get some oil for the castor, served them all with a dose of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Biddy's mistake was the means of curing a number of bad cases of cough and colds. Result: They all keep it in the house as a speedy remedy for coughs, cold, etc. See advertisement in another column. For sale by J. B. Dill.

About Advertising.

If you have goods to sell, advertise.

Hire a man with a lamp-black kettle and a brush to paint your name and number on all the railroad fences. The cars go whizzing by so fast that no one can read them, to be sure, but perhaps the obliging conductor would stop the train to accommodate an inquisitive passenger.

Remember the fences by the roadside as well. Nothing is so attractive to the passer by as a well painted sign: "Millington's medical mixture for mumps."

Have your card in the hotel register by all means. Strangers stopping at hotels for a night generally buy a cigar or two before they leave town, and they need some inspiriting literary food besides.

If an advertising agent wants your business advertised in a fancy frame at the depot, pay him about 200 per cent. more than it is worth, and let him put it there. When a man has three-quarters of a second in which to catch a train, he invarably stops to read depot advertisements, and your card might take his eye.

Of course the street thermometer dodge is excellent. When a man's fingers and ears are freezing, or he is puffing and "phewing" at the heat, is the time above all others when he reads an advertisement.

Print in the blackest ink in a great sprawling card on all your wrapping paper. Ladies returning from a shopping tour like to be walking bulletins, and if the ink rubs off and spoils some of their finery, no matter. They will never stop at your store again.

Have a few posters pasted all over town mixed up with nigger minstrel streamers and theatrical bills; they will appear very prominent and attract about as much attention as a black spot on a speckled dog.

Have thousands of little dodgers printed and hire a few small boys to distribute them. You've no idea how the junk dealer and paper-rag man will respect you.

Don't fail to advertise in every circus programme. It will help the circus to pay its bills, and visitors can relieve the tedium of the clown's jokes by looking over your interesting remarks about "20 per cent below cost," etc.

A boy with a big placard on a pole is an interesting object on the street, and lends a dignified air to your establishment. Hire about two.

Advertise a calendar. People never look at a calendar to see what day of the month it is. They merely glance hurriedly at it so as to be sure that your name is spelled with or without a p., that's all.

When the breezes blow, waft ed by a paper fan in the hands of a lovely women 'tis well to have the air redolent with the perfume of the carmine ink in which your business address is printed. This will make the market for decent fans very good.

Patronize every agent that shows you an advertising tablet, card, directory, dictionary or even an advertising Bible if one is offered at a reasonable price. The man must make a living.

But don't think of advertising in a well established, legitimate newspaper. Not for a moment. Your advertisement would be nicely printed and would find its way into all the thrifty households of the region, where the farmer, the mechanic, the tradesmen in other lines, and into the families of the wealthy and refined, all who have articles to buy and money with which to buy them, and in the quiet of the evening, after the news of the day had been digested, it would be read and pondered, and the next day people would come down to your store and patronize you, and keep coming in increasing numbers, and you might have to hire an extra clerk or two, move into a larger block and more favorable location, and do a bigger business, but of course it would be more expensive—and bring greater profits.

After a day's hard work at business, one goes home to rest and enjoy the evening in conversation or reading. Having caught cold during the day, a cough, with Santanic delight, lays claim to his time, and tortures him. At such time a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is certainly worth its weight in gold, as it almost instantly relieves coughs, colds, etc., however severe they may be. For sale by J. B. Dill.

Help Yourself.

[Talmage.]

Bayard Taylor, from nothing, became the most famous foreign minister of the day; but what he got under God, he achieved himself. I know Horace Greeley helped him. What a brave and grand thing it was for him to encourage the young traveler! Horace Greeley was always doing something of that kind—more journalists have gone through Horace Greeley's pocket to a livlihood and success than through any other one route. The great New York editor saw in the green country lad from Kennett Square a mind large enough to be minister plenipotentiary to any country. It sometimes takes genius to discover genius. As Mr. Greeley looked upon the young literary adventurer desiring to see Europe and the world afoot, he remembered his own early days, when in homespun dyed with butternut, he helped his father, and when he landed in New York with $10.75 in his pocket, asking only for something to do. But for the most part Bayard Taylor helped himself. Yet how many wait for others to start them and make them—wait for circumstances to make them! Fool go, make yourself! Columbus was a weaver. Harley was a soap boiler. Æsop was a slave. Homer was a beggar. Bayard Taylor was a type-setter in a village printing office. Take your pick-axe and hew your own way through the solid rock. The best outfit for a man is a world full of obstacles, and grit to overcome them. Trouble is the best hone on which to sharpen razors.

This is unhappily an age of skepticism but there is one point upon which persons acquainted with the subject agree, namely that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a medicine which can be relied upon to cure a cough, remove pain, heal sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which it is applied. It is more fully described in regular advertisement. Note-Eclectric, selected and electrized. For sale by J. B. Dill.

One of the Salt of the Earth.

A small tub of mackerel brine sat on the walk at the side door of Merrills' grocery, and Mr. Merrills told his clerk to take it inside in the evening, but the clerk had his mind full of an entertainment in the Opera House to which he was going to take a new girl, and neglected to remove the tub. Coming out of the show with the young lady, to whom he was making himself particularly vivacious, he was crowded to one side by the press of the people as they passed the grocery, and stepped with one foot right into that tub of brine. He went in half way to his knee, and, as he wore low shoes with fine colored stockings, the effect was as full and rounded as it could possibly be. The mile walk that followed gave him a better idea of how a mackerel feels than he could have obtained from a lifetime of reading.

Sure but not slow—People who have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, to get rid of pain, find that it is sure, but not slow. A cough even of long standing, is speedily controlled and cured by it. Rheumatism, neuralgia, corns, lame back and swelled neck, rapidly disappear when it is used. The advertising column gives further information. For sale by J. B. Dill.

For New York, Boston,
—AND ALL—
Eastern Points,
—TAKE THE—
Bee Line
C.C.C.&I.R.Y.

Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:

4:15 A. M. Train arrives Muncie 6:22 A. M.; Union, 7:25 A. M.; Sidney, 8:45 A. M.; Bellefontaine, 9:22 A. M.; Crestline, 11:47 A. M. Arrive at Cleveland at 2:20 P. M.; Buffalo, 7:50 P. M.; Niagara Falls 9:50 P. M.; Binghamton, 4:35 A. M.; Rochester, 11:03 P. M.; Albany, 6:10 A. M., arriving at New York City at 10:30 A. M, and Boston at 2:25 P. M.

SEVEN HOURS
—IN ADVANCE OF—
OTHER ROUTES!

☞ This train has Palace Drawing Room and Sleeping Coach from Indianapolis to New York without change. Fare always the same as by longer and slower routes. Baggage checked through to destination.

6:40 P. M. Train arrives at Crestline 4:10 A. M.; Pittsburgh, 12:15 A. M.; Cleveland, 7:10 A. M.; Buffalo, 1:10 P. M.; Niagara Falls 3:50 P. M.; Binghamton, 11 P. M.; Rochester, 4:35 P. M.; Albany, 12:40 A. M. Arrive at New York City 6:45 A. M., and Boston 9:50 A. M. Hours quicker than all other lines

This train has elegant Palace Sleeping coaches from Indianapolis to Cleveland and from Cleveland to New York and Boston without change. At Sidney close connections are made for Toledo and Detroit and all points in Canada.

Columbus Route,
—VIA—
Dayton and Springfield.

11:50 A. M. Train arrives at Muncie 2:23 P. M. Union, 3:35 P. M.; Dayton, 5:55 P. M.; Springfield, 7:15 P. M; Columbus, 9:15 P. M.

The only line running through Parlor Coaches from Indianapolis to Columbus, where direct connections are made with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. This train connects at Muncie with the Ft. Wayne, Muncie & Cincinnati R'y for Ft. Wayne and Detroit.

☞ See that your ticket reads by the Bee Line.

A. J. SMITH, G. T. A. Cleveland, O. J. W. CAMPBELL, Pass. Agt. Indianapolis. O. C. GALE, Supt. Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago Ry.

THE GREAT THROUGH LINE
BETWEEN THE
NORTH AND SOUTH,
SHORT LINE.
INDIANAPOLIS & CHICAGO.
FT. WAYNE, HUNTINGTON, WABASH,
TOLEDO, DETROIT,
And all points in Northern Indiana and Michigan

Direct connections made in Chicago with the trunk lines for all north-western summer resorts and principal points in the north-west and far west.

Close connections made from the north at Indianapolis for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points in the south, east and west.

Woodruff Sleeping and Parlor Coaches run between Indianapolis and Chicago, via Kokomo and Indianapolis and Michigan City.

Ask for Tickets via I. P. & C. Railway.

V. T. MALOTT, Gen'l Manager. C. P. ROCKWELL, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt

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Merchant Tailors,
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Indianapolis, Ind.
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STOP!
BEFORE GOING FURTHER CALL AT
LUCAS & SCOTT'S
Shaving Parlor,
And get a clean and easy shave. Clean linen a specialty. Good artists in attendanco. 1m1

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DEALERS IN
GROCERIES,
PRODUCE, FLOUR AND FEED;
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
1m3 Cor. Blake and Elizabeth Sts.

GO TO
W. T. FLOYD'S
BARBER SHOP,
No. 5 Indiana Avenue,
FOR A GOOD SHAVE. ☞ HAIR CUTTING a Specialty. 1m

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