

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE ROAD

C. C. & L. HAS BEEN THE CAUSE
OF SEVERAL MIXUPS.Marion and Other Points Besides
Richmond Are Now Working for
Freight Interchange.

The C. C. & L. seems to have caused an awful mixup in the usually well-regulated railroad morals of the state since it was first opened for business a little over a year ago. It caused a rate war some time ago with the Pennsylvania and the Big Four as the principals, owing to the lowering of the passenger rates between Chicago and Cincinnati, and now to get even the Penny and several other roads have refused to exchange freight with it. Recently the state railroad commission decided, after a fight of several months' standing that the roads entering Richmond should exchange freight with the C. C. & L., but as the decision was local the Penny and other roads at Marion and several other points outside of Richmond have renewed the fight and are continuing in their refusal to interchange traffic. As the result there is a big brawl brewing among the business men and manufacturers at Marion and some interesting developments are anticipated.

ENGINEER BARNES GOES EAST.
E. H. Barnes, chief engineer of the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, and his family have gone east for several days. Mr. Barnes will look after some railway affairs while east.

WM. L. COLLINS DEAD.

William Lafayette Collins, father of the Order of Railroad Conductors, died this week, aged 83 years. He had been blind for many years and lost one of his arms, but in spite of his afflictions he was cheerful and patient to the end. In 1856 he conceived the idea of forming a conductors' brotherhood and his agitation of the subject led to the formation of the order in 1868. He was grand treasurer for the grand division for two terms and in 1875 was elected grand chief of the order and was re-elected a second time.

KEEPING BREAKING 'EM.

The Pennsylvania is constantly breaking records. Its August earnings gross and net exceeded all previously high figures, which doesn't sound much like the panic that some of the Pennsylvania officials predicted a few weeks ago.

CHANGE IN SERVICE.

The Pennsylvania has granted the Western Union telegraph company the control of the commercial telegraph lines formerly operated by the Grand Rapids and Indiana line. The Pennsylvania railroad came to an agreement with the Western Union many months ago that the Western should take over commercial lines along the Pennsylvania system. The Grand Rapids and Indiana is the last to fall under the control of the Western Union.

STEEL RAILS COMMITTEE.

Another meeting of the committee on steel rails of the American Railroad Association will be held in New York soon to complete the report on specifications for rails for 1908 delivery. G. L. Peck of Pittsburgh, general manager of the Pennsylvania lines west, is chairman of the committee. Following this meeting there will be a joint conference of railroad officials and representatives of steel rail manufacturers. It is expected that the committee at this gathering will be able to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion.

It was said recently that many of the larger railroads are anxious to have this question settled, as they want to place orders for new rails to be delivered next year. It is stated, however, that no contracts will be awarded until the committee representing the association and the manufacturers agree as to the specifications. It was stated semi-officially Friday that the railroads do not object to the improvement types of rails proposed by the steel makers, but they do object to the higher prices to be asked for them. Heavier rails will naturally involve larger expenditures on the part of the railroads, but the increased life of the heavier rails, it is maintained by the manufacturers, will more than offset the additional cost.

Final action on the subject of new types will be taken at a general meeting of the railroad and steel rail company representatives to be held some

CIRCLE IS BROKEN
BY DEATH OF FETTAThree Veteran Masons Here to
Attend Funeral in Accord-
ance With Agreement.

WAS MADE 25 YEARS AGO.

MAJOR L. A. FOOTE, DANIEL MC-
DONALD, MARTIN H. RICE AND
CHRISTIAN FETTA WERE "BIG
FOUR" OF INDIANA MASONRY.

(Indianapolis Star.)

Maj. L. A. Foote of Crawfordsville, Representative Daniel McDonald of Plymouth and Martin H. Rice of Indianapolis, three veteran Masons of Indiana, will go to Richmond this morning to fulfill a promise they made to a friend twenty-five years ago.

Foote and McDonald were at the Occidental Hotel last night. For years Christian Fetta, who is dead at Richmond, with Foote, McDonald and Rice, formed what is known among Masons as "the big four." All were past grand masters of the order. Martin H. Rice is the oldest past grand master now living in Indiana. Christian Fetta came next and Foote was the third of the quartet. McDonald, who became grand master in 1875, was the fourth.

"Many years ago we four men made an agreement that each should attend the other's funeral," said Maj. Foote last night.

"And I am here to keep that agreement," said McDonald.

"That is my business here," said Foote.

Last night Foote, McDonald and Rice met at the Occidental Hotel and talked over the old days of Masonry. Maj. Foote has been a Mason since 1849. McDonald went into the order in 1861, when the membership in Indiana numbered about 28,000.

"For years," said Maj. Foote, "this 'big four' crowd stood alone. Men who were grand masters before us died and were buried. Others who had been grand masters after our administration passed away. But our quartet remained unbroken. Christian Fetta is the first to require the keeping of the pledge we made long ago."

PROGRAM FOR W. H. F. M. S.

Meeting Will be Held at Hagerstown
October 9.

Hagerstown, Ind., Oct. 4.—Below is the program for the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Christian church Wednesday, Oct. 9: Devotional—Mrs. Hartley. Roll call—Songs of Daird. Aliens or Americans. Lesson 9—The story of the Sweatshop. The cry of the children—Mrs. War- binton. Mission Study The Islands, led by the hostess, Mrs. Laura Hines.

MEETING OF AID SOCIETY.
Hagerstown, Ind., Oct. 4.—The Presbyterian Aid society met with Mrs. Exum Copeland this afternoon.CHICKEN AND NOODLES.
Hagerstown, Ind., Oct. 4.—The Pythian Sisters will give a chicken and noodle supper Saturday in the vacant room next to Roe Wimmer's marble shop.

time next month. The committee representing the railroads met last week and discussed proposed changes in the type of rails, but the report will not be made public until the committee meets the manufacturers this week. At the general meeting to be held next month representatives of all the larger railroad systems in the country will be present.

Bryan Has Turn Colors.
Sullivan is a type of the men Bryan has loved to denounce as an exponent of the corporations and an enemy of the people. He demanded Sullivan's resignation from the national committee, intimating he would not accept Illinois support otherwise. Mr. Bryan's anticipathy to Sullivan seems to have faded.

Carter H. Harrison is back in Chicago to enter politics. Incidentally he declared himself as favoring Bryan for President and J. Ham Lewis for Governor.

PUPILS VISITED AT EARLHAM.
Jacksonburg, Ind., Oct. 4.—The teachers of the school, Miss Rosa Shanks and Miss Jennie Grace, took their pupils to Earlham college and other places of interest in Richmond, Saturday.HELD INTERESTING MEETING.
Cambridge City, Ind., Oct. 4.—The Woman's Home Missionary society held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. John Judkins in East C—yesterday afternoon.WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS FAIR.
Economy, Ind., Oct. 4.—The M. E. Aid society met with Mrs. Tillie Clark Wednesday afternoon to make arrangements for the Christmas fair.EASTERN STAR MEETING.
Milton, Ind., Oct. 4.—The Eastern Star will meet Monday evening, October 7.

A man named Constant was arrested in a Paris cafe the other day for insulting two Englishmen. In explanation he said: "I cannot help it; whenever I see an Englishman I become so enraged that I could do anything to him."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. It's a little health gem."

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Saturday—Loyal Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meeting.

TWELVE HUNDRED HEAD
OF HOGS DISPOSED OFFine Bunch of Wayne County
Porkers Sold for \$22,500.

LOADED AT WOLF'S SWITCH

Elkhorn Mills, Ind., Oct. 4—Lon Davenport and son Earl, and Tom Ryan, have shipped 1,200 head of fine hogs that averaged 304 pounds, and brought \$22,500. They were weighed on Mr. Davenport's scales and loaded at Wolf's switch, filling 15 double-deck cars. These hogs were of their own feeding.

C. W. B. M. OF CHRISTIAN
CHURCH IS ENTERTAINED.Milton Society Met at the Home of
Mrs. Henry Hussey, Mrs. Henry
Miller Assisting.

Milton, Ind., Oct. 4—The C. W. B. M. of the Christian church was entertained by Mrs. Henry Hussey, assisted by Mrs. Henry Mueller at the home of the former this afternoon. The ladies of the church were the invited guests.

The following program was given: Devotional—Mrs. Emma Ferguson, Paper—"New Guinea and the Story of James Chalmers." Music—Mrs. H. R. Manlove, Paper—"Calentta's Memorial Mission." Mrs. Lizzie Kimmel, Reading, Mrs. Ben Wagner. After the program a social hour was enjoyed during which dainty refreshments were served.

BURY THE HATCHET;
WILL BE FOR BRYANIllinois Democrats Will Give
Him a Solid Delegation in
National Convention.

SULLIVAN IS WITH THEM.

BREAK BETWEEN THE NATIONAL
COMMITTEEMAN AND GREAT
COMMONER SEEMS TO HAVE
PATCHED OVER.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4—The Democratic factions in Illinois buried the hatchet and agreed to give W. J. Bryan on the solid Illinois delegation in the next Democratic national convention. Representatives of all the factions were here at a love feast. Above them all loomed Roger Sullivan, the man whose resignation from the Democratic national committee Mr. Bryan demanded just before returning from his globe-encircling tour. Mr. Bryan seems to have changed his mind about Sullivan for the big corporation man is for Bryan.

There's No Fight on Bryan.
Charles Boeschenstein, chairman of the state committee, summed up the situation as he stood beside Sullivan in the lobby of the St. Nicholas, where the Democrats had gathered in large numbers.

"There is no opposition to Bryan in Illinois," said Mr. Boeschenstein. "Some persons, perhaps, would like it to appear that there is a fight so that they might profit by the resultant confusion and ride into power on Mr. Bryan's popularity. But there will be no fight in the convention."

Lawrence B. Stringer of Lincoln, Ill., who was the Democratic candidate for Governor four years ago, predicted the national convention would nominate Bryan by acclamation, but the significant feature of the love feast was the development that Roger Sullivan will not oppose Bryan's nomination.

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BULLETIN ISSUED
BY SUPT. COTTONIt is the First of a Series to
Teachers During the
Winter Season.

PLAN PROVES A SUCCESS.

PASSAGE OF NEW LAWS IS BUT
HALF THE BATTLE AS THEIR
SPIRIT IS YET TO BE WROUGHT
INTO THE PEOPLE.

Fassett A. Cotton, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has just issued the first of his series of winter bulletins to the schools of the State. This makes the fifth year that the bulletin system has been in use and the superintendent in the current issue calls attention to the advantages of the plan.

"The degree of success with which the bulletins have met," he writes, "is the justification for their continuance. The primary purpose has been to keep the department in close touch with the teachers of the State. This has been done and the department has constantly kept before the teachers its ideals, principles and policies.

"The department has sought to exalt the calling and to attract to it the best men and women. It has always had the largest interest in and sympathy for beginners and has tried to encourage them and point them along correct pedagogical ways. It has attempted to make the work practical and to suggest concrete problems."

Laws Only Half the Battle.

Mr. Cotton also calls attention to the educational laws enacted by the last Legislature. "If the real spirit of these laws were realized," says the bulletin, "the school system of Indiana would deserve to rank with the best systems in the world. But the passage of the laws is at best but half the battle. The spirit of the laws must be wrought in the people and in the schools. The weakness of the laws must be found and must be eradicated.

The bulletin makes special mention of the law providing for the centralization of schools, which already has caused some discussion in different parts of the State. "The law providing for centralization," says the bulletin, "may be made effective in the highest sense or it may become a dead letter. If selfishness and narrowness and lack of foresight are to prevail, then no step forward can be taken. If the needs of the children and the desire to make opportunity equal for town and country are to determine, then the next decade may witness tremendous educational progress. So this is no time to sleep. Indiana expects every teacher and every citizen to do his duty."

Mr. Cotton makes a special plea for activity on the part of the teacher. Along this line the bulletin says:

"The law creating a system of training schools in the state exalts professional work and makes it a part of the teachers' preparation. But this, too,

must be carried out in the right spirit if any real progress is to be made. Schools that are 'accredited' must provide the very best equipment, in the way of buildings, libraries, training schools and professionally-trained experts as teachers. The law makes the State Normal School the center and the standard of the system, and no backward step must be taken. The spirit of these laws looks toward better teachers, and this spirit must be kept alive. The system must not deteriorate into a machine."

Must Never Become Perfumery.

According to the bulletin, the course of study will receive more attention in the township institutes this year than ever before. Mr. Cotton believes that so these schools must all have sound scholarship and practical pedagogy.

The plan outlined by the law can exalt teaching and make it a real profession or it can cheapen the calling and make it ridiculous. It depends upon the school officials of the state as to which it shall be. If eternal vigilance as to quality of work is exercised there can be no doubt of the outcome."

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