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Gov. Altgeld's Course as the Chief Ex-
ecutive Watched.

WILL HE SHAKE OFF HIS FRIENDS.

An Official Failure Predicted and Demo-
cracy is on Trial.

ONCE IN LEAGUE WITH BAD MEN.

"Anything to Get Into Office"—A Pure
Administration Demanded—Vale
The Gang.

Special to THE CHRONICLE.]
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 13.—From present
appearances it will not be unfair to
assume that democratic domination in
Illinois will resume where it left off
nearly forty years ago. The return of
democrats to power in this state must be
regarded as an experiment. Democrats
and their administration will be tested,
and if it be found that they furnish a
better government than their prede-
cessors in office democratic power will be
strengthened. Otherwise they will be
condemned and quickly set aside.

Outside the appointive power the
functions of the governor amount to
little. The constitution and the laws do
not impose upon the governor onerous
duties of personal service. He is per-
mitted to remit his functions to subordi-
nates comprising boards of various sorts,
and in some instances to an individual.
It is these subordinate officials who give
character and completion to a state ad-
ministration. With good men in the
places good administration may be ex-
pected. With bad men placed in power
the democratic administration, so hope-
fully begun will end in shame and dis-
aster. With men of mediocrity filling
the boards and other positions of admin-
istrative authority the administration of
Gov. Altgeld will be colorless, lacking
the advantages of practical politics, and
without the commendation of positive
merit.

The "gang" is after the governor mer-
cilessly, as was expected, and the pub-
lic, knowing the circumstances, is likely
to be unusually critical in its analysis of
appointments. His friends have confi-
dently assured the people that he is a
brave, courageous man, determined to
do right, full of sound ideas on public
policy, opposing not only the abuses of
politics, but likewise the failures of gov-
ernment. On the bench he was admit-
tedly a hard master for official delin-
quents and malefactors. His popularity
in Chicago was due to a belief that he
was no man's man, the creature of no
"gang" or faction. But, on the other
hand, there have been harsh things said
about Judge Altgeld; and now that he
is seated as governor many of his op-
ponents predict official failure. They
assert that he is in league with bad
men; that he was nominated by bad
men, and that he will select bad men to
form his state government, and the trial
of democracy in this state will be a flat
failure.

THE SALEM LAW FACTORY.

Proceedings of The Salons in Session
Yesterday.

SALEM, Jan. 12.—In the senate house
joint resolution relating to elections was
referred to the committee on judiciary.

Bills were introduced by Butler, creat-
ing county recorders; by Dodson, for
liens on mining claims; for relief of
Baker county; by Willis, that no
females be appointed or allowed clerk-
ships in the legislature; by Cogswell,
two memorials for an appropriation for
the O. N. G., referred to committee on
military affairs. Adjourned until Mon-
day 2 p. m.

In the house joint resolution No. 3, to
amend the constitution, was reconsid-
ered, amended by Northup and adopted;
bills and resolutions were introduced by
Wilkinson to prohibit cigarette-smoking
in the house; adopted. By Gill, con-
current resolution No. 13, in relation to
purchasing the locks at Oregon City;
adopted. By Geer of Clackamas, house
memorial to congress to pass a bill to
prohibit dealing in futures; adopted.
By Ford, house joint memorial asking
congress for an appropriation of \$500,000
for improvement of post roads in Ore-
gon; adopted. By Wilkins, house joint
resolution No. 4, to amend the constitu-
tion, changing elections from June to
November adopted. By Geer of Marion,
house concurrent resolution to relieve
the suffering condition of the country,
as declared by democracy of the coun-
try at the late election; after considera-
ble debate the memorial was defeated.
Adjourned until Monday 2 p. m.

ABOUT THE DALLES.

A Lovely Spot for Grand and Pictur-
esque Scenery.

Special to THE CHRONICLE.]
THE DALLES, Jan. 12.—As yet Wasco
county is too young to be of note in
places of historic interest; but for grand
and picturesque scenery it certainly
cannot be excelled. Any of the high
points around The Dalles will amply
repay the climber in picturesque sur-
prises spread out before him. The de-
lightful memories of a drive through
the entire length of the Hood river val-
ley, with a day and night passed in the
company of Mount Hood, at Cloud Cap
Inn, can never be effaced from the minds
of those who have experienced the trip.
Yet there is a point nearer The Dalles
which in its way, has a value of its own,
not to be found at Cloud Cap Inn 7,000
feet above the sea, nor in the company
of the grand old mountain, with his
towering head of snow; nor in its glacial
beds with their interesting moraine,
deep crevasses and frozen cataracts.
This point is twenty-two miles from
The Dalles at the summit of the Des
Chutes ridge, the highest point between
the Tygh ridge and the Columbia river.
Here, 3,000 feet above the sea, in a
radius of 100 miles, seven snow peaks are
visible. Can so many snow peaks be
seen at once from any other point in
this state?

One hundred miles away to the south
in Crook county, the North Sister and
Mount Condon, two peaks of The Three
Sisters, are seen. In the southwest,
on the boundary line between Linn and
Crook counties, Mount Jefferson "falls
in line." A little to south of west our
own Mount Hood boldly rises in full
view, almost within speaking distance.

Here ends the view of the Oregon
snow peaks; but our gaze sweeps on
toward the north into Washington,
where St. Helens timidly shows her
head through a gap of the Columbia.
Farther on in the circumference of our
vision, but geographically nearer, Mount
Adams towers as stately from the south-
west corner of Yakima county as Mount
Hood rises majestically from the west-
ern boundary of Wasco county. And
last, but not least, for this is the highest
peak in the Cascade range, Mount
Rainier speaks to us from Pierce county,
telling of Sound cities. Beyond Rainier
is a range of serrated snow peaks, not
unlike the Olympic range, but late in
the summer their snow disappears.

All these snow peaks, with their
mountain ranges, plateaus, foothills
and valleys testify of a Creator,
whose wisdom and power "compre-
hended the dust of the earth in a meas-
ure, and weighed the mountains in
scales, and the hills in a balance."

Let no one allow an opportunity to
escape by not visiting this point, taking
a clear, sunshiny day for the drive.
C. F. R.

Vessels Unable to Move.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Several tugs with
heavy coal tows are fast in the ice in the
upper bay. The pilots are unable to
get them away from the shore of Staten
island. During a blinding snow storm
today a number of vessels were driven
ashore along the Jersey coast. It is es-
timated that \$50,000,000 worth of freight,
much of it perishable, is lying on the
piers unable to be moved on account of
the ice blockade.

Colorado Canyon Navigation.

GREEN RIVER, Utah, Jan. 12.—Yester-
day afternoon the twin screw launch
Major Powell started from the mouth of
San Rafael river for a trip through the
cataract canyon of the Colorado river.
The craft made the twelve miles in an
hour, being thrown from side to side of
the stream in a helpless condition. She
managed to escape the rocks, but at the
mouth of the cataract struck a snag and
sunk. Every one escaped. This is the
first trip ever made by a craft of her
size.

The Ice King of 1792 Re-Appears.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 12.—Niagara falls
presents a beautiful sight. A complete
ice bridge covers what is known as the
Big Kettle, extending from about 100
feet below the suspension bridge to
within fifty feet of the foot of the falls.
This is the first time in 100 years this
has happened.

Hot clam broth today, after 4 p. m.,
at J. O. Macks.

THE KANSAS MUDDLE.

The Democrats Finally Shake the Popu-
lists and Come Over.

MRS. LEASE APPEAL NOT IN VAIN.

A Combination Which Gives the House
a Working Power.

POWDERLY IS NOW A SOCIALIST.

Claims There are 65,000,000 Like Him
in America, Which is a Very
Doubtful Yarn.

TOPEKA, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Yester-
day morning, when it was announced
that the republicans were making prepa-
rations for bringing mandamus pro-
ceedings in the supreme court to compel
the secretary of state to turn over the
papers in the contested cases, the ut-
most confusion prevailed. Both houses
met at the appointed time, but neither
attempted to do any business. Mrs.
Lease was present and encouraged the
populists to stand firm. The republicans
expected that the governor and sen-
ate would recognize the populist
house this afternoon; they were looking
for such action, but were prepared to
maintain their organization and leave
the hall peacefully, should the governor
send the adjutant-general to dispossess
them, and go to a hall down town and
continue their sessions. This was the
situation at noon. After recess how-
ever, and during roll call by the repub-
lican house, the democratic members
announced that they had held aloof as
long as was proper for them to do so,
but now, believing the republican house
the only properly organized one, they
would recognize it as such. The an-
nouncement was received with wild
demonstration by the republicans. The
populists are very much depressed.

Powderly's Estimates.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 12.—Grand Mas-
ter Workman Powderly, in an address
to the union carpenters, said: "I am a
socialist and I say it without blushing.
If the avowal brings condemnation, I
am willing to take it. I am one of 65-
000,000 socialists in this country. I be-
lieve the railroads and public highways
should be nationalized and that the tel-
egraph system should be owned and op-
erated by the government." It is
thought that the estimate of himself is
all right, but as to the sixty-five million
others he is slightly off his base.

Republicans are Easy.

Illinoisian. If congress fails to meet
in an extra session it will mean another
year of republican protection and pros-
perity, only so far as threatened injury
will affect business. If they do meet
and smash the tariff, the sooner the
misery will end upon the trial. The
thing for every business man to do is to
make the most and best of his opportu-
nities. No interest should be allowed to
sag that can be kept alive and active.

Ohio River Ice Gorge.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12.—The ice gorge in
the river is causing serious apprehen-
sion of a coal famine. The supply is
the shortest the city has known in
twenty years. Coal is \$6 and \$6.50 per
ton, while directly across the river at
Covington and Newport it is only \$4.

There was crape on the door of the
justice shop in East Pendleton precinct
yesterday, says the E. O., and a space
in the sign had been filled with a word
which made the legend read, "Peter
gone West." The wags are waiting to
see how Justice West will enjoy this
joke when he returns from the United
States court in Portland.

You can carpet your rooms at about
your own price by calling on Crandall &
Barget, at the new store on Union
street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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