

to be interested in the constant stream of carriages which roll up to the door, and watch the occupants as they alight and enter their carriages. They are sometimes seen peering out from the windows of the second story, and their favorite points of observation are the windows in the room on the third floor, directly over the one in which their afflicted father is lying.

Representatives of the press remained in the vicinity of the house all night, and received information from the inside every half hour. The usual answer to inquiries at the door was that there was "no material change in the general condition." Toward morning this report was varied to "I am sorry to say that the General is no better," or "The General is not quite so well."

Colonel Hunt, another aid, was somewhat conservative. He appeared on the front porch for a few moments, and said the General appeared to be a little better this morning. He said the morning report of the Secretary Endicott, who is out of the city, called at the house during the forenoon. The president sent a messenger to the house twice during the day, and expressed an anxious desire to be advised of any change in the General's condition. He also sent a beautiful basket of flowers to Mrs. Sheridan. Another handsome basket of flowers was sent by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, the members of which organization are now on a visit to this city.

INCIDENTS IN SHERIDAN'S LIFE

The Part That He and His Division Played at Missionary Ridge. Gen. Boynton's Washington Letter. The day had been clear and warm, and its scenes such as raise enthusiasm to its height and excite the extreme of impatience in all disengaged soldiers. The flag on Lookout at sunrise, the fierce fighting of Sherman, the play of the heavy guns in the Union force, the fast-moving artillery on Orchard Knob, and the answering cannonade from the summit of the ridge, to chafe under its long inactivity, to chafe under its delay, and spring forward when losses were an uncontrollable force born of the long restraint imposed throughout a day of such inspiring scenes.

front line scarcely halted at the lower works, but springing over and out of them began to climb the rough face of the ridge. It was five hundred feet, and the summit was reached in a short distance within the works at the base the slope became precipitous. It was broken by ravine, large and small, and the rocks were of various sizes, and covered at points with loose stones from the ledges on the crest. Spurs projected from the face of the ridge at intervals, serving for natural bastions, from which the attacking forces swept the intervening crevices of the slope with an enfilading fire. But nothing less than the palisades of Lookout could have stopped the Army of the Cumberland, though Bragg and his thousands above still deemed their position impregnable. All heights were fringed with spectators of that wonderful scene. The sun shone clear on the slopes, and the advancing flag and glittering bayonets marked the rush of the assault. Under the fire of sharpshooters color-bearers fell at every point of the line, only to be relieved by other hands eagerly bearing the colors forward. This deadly struggle lasted until the evening, and the day was over, and the sun had set, and the stars were shining, and the colors were still flying, and the battle was still on, and the day was over, and the sun had set, and the stars were shining, and the colors were still flying, and the battle was still on.

Forty guns and several thousand prisoners were taken in the works. From the first it had been a matter of time before the Union forces would have captured the position. One great trouble with men who command troops is that they kill unnecessarily. You may kill as many men as you choose if you give them a fair chance, and you may not like to be killed for nothing. They do not like to have their heads rammed against a stone wall unless for some good result. These are the points I should like to see in a general.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN

Table with columns: Time, Bar., Ther., W. Wind, Wind, Precip. Includes data for Washington, D.C., May 29-1 A.M., and Indianapolis, May 29, 1893.

General Observations

Following is a comparative statement of the condition of temperature and precipitation at Washington, D.C., May 29-1 A.M., and Indianapolis, May 29, 1893. Normal temperature, 68; actual, 68.1. Precipitation, 0.04 inches.

Traces of precipitation

Traces of precipitation at various stations.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVETS

Luther Holman, of Boston, yesterday pleaded guilty of conspiring to murder his sister. Physicians testify that conception has affected his mind. He was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction.

In Hard Luck

New York Evening Post. The woman suffragists suffer another reverse in the decision rendered yesterday by the constitutional act extending the franchise to women in Washington Territory. Five years ago the Legislature of that Territory admitted women to the ballot, and they thereby availed themselves of the privilege until three years later the law was declared invalid on the technical point that every act of the Legislature must have its title written on the top, and that this formality had been neglected.

to, and although I fought with cavalry and infantry and on every line of operation, and always had to change and take new men on now and then, I was never in the same position through all the grades they had in the regular service, and then I commenced and went through all the grades they had in the volunteer service, and the late of every commission I have is the date of a battle. Now I want to say to you, comrades, that I am indebted to the private in the ranks for all the credit that has come to me. [Applauded.] I was never in the same position through all the grades they had in the regular service, and then I commenced and went through all the grades they had in the volunteer service, and the late of every commission I have is the date of a battle.

INDIANA

Murphy's Successful Temperance Work at Seymour.—A Coming Celebration. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, May 28.—The temperance revival which has been in progress for two weeks is beginning to assume mammoth proportions. Thos. E. Murphy has addressed the multitude nightly, and has been regularly assisted by Rev. W. O. Goodloe, of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. K. Eya, of the M. E. Church; Rev. L. B. Alvert, of the Baptist Church; Rev. Thomas Jones, of the Christian Church, and Rev. Herizer, of the German M. E. Church. The meetings are held at the Wigwam, a large structure just erected, with a seating capacity of several hundred.

Hamilton County Wishes to Be Counted

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NORTHEASTVILLE, May 28.—The Republicans of Hamilton county are earnestly and enthusiastically in favor of the nomination of Gen. Ben Harrison for President, and in this are not actuated by State pride merely, but recognizing General Harrison's great popularity with the masses, his strength in Indiana as a candidate, his splendid qualifications for the office, believe the present to be Indiana's opportunity. There was no little disappointment occasioned in looking over the Journal this morning to see that the strong resolution so much applauded by the Republicans in the State, and which was adopted on the 18th day of February, was not included in the compilation. It was as follows:

Resolved, That the Republican party of Hamilton county...

Resolved, That the Republican party of Hamilton county hereby resolves in the presence of the Hamilton County Convention, to support and sustain in a high degree that sagacious and able leader, and a man whose political stature is so great as to make him visible throughout the nation, who favors his nomination by the national Republican convention at Chicago as our standard-bearer in the approaching campaign.

Mr. Reynolds's Campaign

WESTFIELD, May 28.—Hon. E. B. Reynolds, one of the local-option leaders of the State, spoke at several points in this part of Hamilton county last week to large audiences on the question of submitting a prohibitory amendment and general election law to the people. He was greeted at all points by enthusiastic temperance people of all parties, who are willing to vote with the restriction, and who are willing to see the prohibition amendment adopted by the people of this State.

Salute by Morphine

MARION, May 28.—L. T. Worden, traveling agent for C. D. Warner & Co., manufacturers of proprietary medicines, at Cold Water, Mich., was found dead in his bed at the Tremont House in this city, last night. Worden came here last Friday, but appeared nervous, and restless, and on Saturday morning he was found dead in his bed at the Tremont House in this city, last night.

Saloon-Keeper Flogged by "White Caps"

CORYDON, May 28.—About seventy-five "regulators" called upon Lawrence Stearster, a saloon-keeper of Ramsay Station, this county, last Saturday night, and flogged him quite severely for selling liquor to minors. Stearster is a well-to-do man, and has a comfortable home, and is a time and considered wealthy, but has of late been living a very dissipated life.

Why the Postoffice Was Closed

MUNCIE, May 28.—To-day the postoffice at Granville and Roycroft, two little towns in this county, were closed on account of their being no Democrat in the village capable of filling the positions. The old Republican postmasters were compelled to give up their places.

Minor Notes

Frank Drago, a farmer in the vicinity of Sheridan, Hamilton county, had a horse stolen from his pasture Sunday night. John Windener, a local preacher in the Methodist Church, died on Saturday, near Elmdale, Montgomery county, where he had resided a number of years. Dr. J. H. Martin has been re-elected superintendent of the Madison city schools. Prof. J. A. Caraway principal of the high school, and Prof. J. G. Hubbard of the lower seminary. William Hummelman, a well-known citizen of New Albany, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in this city, on Sunday, aged sixty-four. He was walking out half an hour before he died.

Boys Fired Upon by Unknown Men and a Lad Seriously Injured

URBANA, May 28.—An irreconcilable shooting affair occurred in the northeast part of this city last evening. A number of boys were climbing in some trees, when two unknown men came by, and seeing the boys in the trees, fired a charge in one of his legs, producing a fearful wound. The men escaped, and careful search of the woods failed to find them.

Brief Mentions

A herd of horses valued at \$1,000 was run into by a train at Saybrook, and seven of them killed. Governor Orlesby denies that he has pardoned McClung, one of the Chicago official thieves who was sent to Joliet. At Auburn a brakeman named Mark Colton, on the C. & A. road, made a false step and was injured. Judge S. R. Reed, of Platt county, declines to run for circuit judge of the Fourth district, as there is no time to make the canvass, and there being so large a Republican majority in the district there will be no hope of electing a Democrat.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

The Daily Chronicle of Happenings of Various Kinds in the Two States.

Murphy's Temperance Work at Seymour.—Suicide of a Commercial Traveler.—A Scarcity of Democrats Who Can Read Writing.

SUNDAY'S STORM

Great Damage to Houses, Barns and Timber Throughout Hancock County. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENFIELD, Ind., May 28.—The tornado that passed over this county at midnight, last night, was the most devastating ever known in this region, and while there was destruction along its path, luckily no lives were lost. Entering the county from the west, a few miles south of Cumberland, it took a northeasterly course, with a swath varying from one-half to three-quarters of a mile wide, and swept the full length of the county. From the time it entered the county till it crossed the eastern boundary it snapped off nearly all the trees in its path, while fences, roofs of barns, and houses were scattered in every direction. Fortunately, its course was such that it missed all towns or the destruction of life would have been great. The roar and noise were heard a great distance, and many people left their houses, and some were injured. The farm of Wm. Schildmeier, near Gen. Seymour, was blown down; both of the houses were occupied, but no one was seriously hurt. The barns of Chas. Bremer, Jacob Leonard, Henry Jones, Robert Emerson, Noah Robert, McClarnon, and others, were unroofed, and the barn of Wm. Hutton was literally destroyed. Schoolhouse No. 2, in Sugar Creek township, and the Ellis school-house in Center, and the bridge on the national road over Sugar creek were unroofed and otherwise damaged. The derricks at the gas wells near this city were blown down, and broken into kindling wood. There are no fences, cattle and hogs are roaming at will to-day, and have damaged the growing crops considerably. Most of the farmers carry cyclone insurance, and their losses will not be great. The damage to buildings, timber, fences and stock along the course of the hurricane in this county alone is about \$30,000.

Loss of Life Near Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., May 28.—A terrific thunder-storm with a gale of wind, hail, and almost unprecedented rainfall prevailed here and for 150 miles down the river this afternoon. At Bridgeport, over the river, a six-year-old son of Joseph Taylor was caught by a swelling stream and was drowned. The tent of Clements & Russell's circus, on Wheeling island, was almost demolished and no show was given. At Ravenswood, Jackson county, hail-stones weighing four ounces fell, many windows were broken, and fruit trees badly damaged. Near Charles River, near Shannon, a man was killed by a tree which was blown down and his neck broken. At Stevensville, opposite Ravenswood, Mrs. Wm. Powell was killed by a stroke of lightning which struck her in the back. The man from here to Parkersburg had every pane of glass broken by hail.

Damaging Storm in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., May 28.—One of the heaviest rain-storms known for years, accompanied by wind and hail, visited this State, commencing on Saturday night and continuing all day yesterday and last night. In many places hail-stones of an exceeding large size drifted to a depth of three feet. Small grain sustained heavy damage, and in some places was driven into the soil ground almost out of sight. The hail was very heavy, and the storm was the severest the damaged district is about ten miles in width. The hail fell with great force, tearing angles off the roofs and cutting cattle so that blood ran. At Stanton the Salomon river is more than a mile wide. Everything movable on the river bottom was carried away. Two families were carried away by the flood this morning, and three little children were drowned.

A Costly Bridge Blown from Its Piers

ZANESVILLE, O., May 23.—Three middle spans, each 140 feet long, of the Gaysport bridge, twelve miles south, were blown into the Muskingum during a severe storm to-day. The bridge had just been completed at a cost of \$60,000. A boy crossing at the time was blown from his horse, but escaped injury. At Hadley Junction a school-house was partially destroyed, severely injuring one scholar whose name could not be learned. The wind blew down a residence in country, and in the Elsieh yard, but the workmen escaped. Rain poured down in torrents, flooding cellars and streets and doing considerable damage.

Killed by Lightning

NEW CASTLE, Ind., May 28.—During a thunder storm yesterday morning Daniel Jeffrey, aged fifteen years, was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning while in his father's barn, about ten miles north of this city. Young Jeffrey, together with a brother and another companion, was in the barn, one of the boys sitting on a horse, when a flash of lightning came, killing the young man and the horse on which the other boy was sitting, but not seriously injuring either of the other boys.

Harper's Young People

Arthur, who is forbidden to speak at the table, has had revenge the other day. As dinner began he was uneasy, and he passed on a piece of "Ma, can't I speak just one word?" "You know the rule, Arthur." "Not one word!" "No, Arthur, not until your father finishes the paper."

Looks That Way

The Northern Methodists must be pretty busy when they elect Parson Newman as bishop.

Factory Wrecked

CANTON, O., May 28.—The Hampden Watch Company's building, being erected here, which, when completed, would have given employment to about 500 persons, was wrecked by the wind to-day. Loss, \$50,000.

"THE SUN DO MOVE."

How Congressman Martin, of Texas, Downed a Lecturer on Astronomy.

Dallas, Tex., special. The recent tariff speech of Hon. Wm. Martin attracted so much attention throughout the country that even Texas has been discussing its merits, and the discussion has brought forth the views of the Texas Congressmen on astronomy, as expressed by him in debate near thirty years ago. A party who was present at the time gives it as follows: About a third of a century ago a New Yorker was traveling through Texas lecturing on astronomy, and illustrating his lectures with globes, charts and magic-lantern pictures. He evidently possessed more acquaintance in the interest of science than he held practice, for some sense, or he never would have fallen into the trap so deliberately set for him and become the subject of the following practical joke. The lecturer arrived at Athens and distributed his handbills. He had a fine audience of several hundred persons who were interested and astonished. He told them how the planets revolved around the sun, and how the sun still and all the other planets revolved around it. He explained to them that the earth was round and revolved on its axis once every twenty-four hours. After the lecture was concluded, a rough-looking young man arose in the audience and addressed the lecturer. He said that he stands still and that the earth turns upside down once every day. The lecturer replied that the science of astronomy was taught and that he had no doubt in his mind that the earth was round. The young man, who was one other than Bill Martin, a young lawyer, who has since become celebrated as "Howdy Bill Martin," the lecturer called on Athens and distributed his handbills. He had a fine audience of several hundred persons who were interested and astonished. He told them how the planets revolved around the sun, and how the sun still and all the other planets revolved around it. 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