THE EXCITEMENT SUBSIDING

Crowds Remain All Day About the Place of the Bowen-Merrill Calamity.

Two More Buildings Must Come Down to Insure Safety to the Men Working in the Great Mass of Timber and Brick.

The Bodies of Heroic Firemen Tenderly and Sorrowfully Carried to the Grave.

Responses to the Call of Relief Continue to Come in from the People Whether They Have Much or Little to Give.

THE EXCITEMENT LESSENING.

Great Interest, However, Centered Around the Scene of Disaster.

The excitement over the disaster of Monday, and the subsequent events in connection with it, is gradually lessening. Though yesterday was a day of comparative quiet about the ruins of the Bowen-Merrill and the Becker buildings, thousands of people gazed for hours at the blackened mass and the adjoining buildings, as if expecting some new and startling development. The safety ropes were stretched along the edge of the south sidewalk on Washington street from Meridian to Illinois, and there was not an hour during the entire day that the narrow space was not crowded. Work on the ruins was suspended, owing to its dangerous character. The walls of the Sloan and Wasson stores seemed liable to fall at any moment, and it was rightly deemed suicidal to continue under the circumstances. The removal of the debris would necessarily weaken these walls, which it supported in some measure. Besides this, the sawing and chopping incident to clearing away the wreckage, so as to make possible the recovery of Henry Woodruff's body, would jar the west wall of the Wasson building to such an extent that its fall might occur without warning at any moment.

It was decided at an early hour by the city authorities that these buildings must come down. This had been semi-officially canvassed the previous night, but as the step was a serious one to take the authorities desired to assure themselves that they were right before proceeding. Street Commissioner De Ruiter was making preparations to demolish the north wall of the Becker block, which still stands ragged and threatening, together with a section of the east wall, when the Mayor notified him to await the action of experts selected to officially inspect the Sloan and Wasson buildings. City Attorney Taylor then, in accordance with the Mayor's instructions, wrote to R. P. Daggett, D. A. Bohlen, J. H. Stem, architects; S. H. Shearer, civil engineer; Peter Routier, J. E. Shover and W. F. Christian, contractors and builders. He requested them to examine the buildings, Nos. 12 and 14 West Washington street, occupied by H. P. Wasson, and No. 22 West Washington street, occupied by George W. Sloan. They were also requested to report to him whether they were unsafe.

Both buildings were carefully examined by these gentlemen, selected as experts, who went from the top to the bottom of each. There was no other verdict possible, they said, than the one formulated in the report herewith given, which was the unhesitating expression of each of them:

William L. Taylor, City Attorney:

Dear Sir—As requested by you, we have made a careful examination of the buildings above referred to, and report as follows: We find that owing to the late destructive fire, and on account of the large quantity of water thrown upon the debris, the cellars of all the buildings above referred to have been flooded. On account of such flooding, and on account of the support being taken away hertofore afforded said walls by the intervening buildings now burned, we are of the opinion that the walls of all of said buildings have on account thereof been rendered insecure, dangerous and unsafe.

We are further of the opinion that when the debris now lying between said Wasson building and said Sloan building is removed, the walls of both of said buildings would be rendered still more dangerous and unsafe, and we would recommend that, if any goods are to be taken from either of said buildings, no more debris or walls be disturbed until such goods have been taken out.

We are, therefore, of the opinion that all of said buildings above referred to should be taken down. Respectfully submitted.

R. P. DAGGETT, Architect.
OSCAR D. BOHLEN, Architect.
J. H. STEM, Architect.
S. H. SHEARER, Civil Engineer.
PETER ROUTIER, Contractor.
J. E. SHOVER, Contractor.
W. F. CHRISTIAN, Contractor.

The city attorney laid the report before the Board of Public Improvements, Councilmen Murphy, Hicklin and Olsen, who, after an examination of the premises, approved it. In this connection Mayor Sullivan states that the latest ordinance regarding insecure buildings passed by the Common Council and Board of Aldermen requires that complaint be filed by the chief fire engineer, and that after a hearing like that of any other question the Mayor may issue an order for the destruction of the property.

Dr. George W. Sloan & Co. had their stock removed by noon to 64 South Illinois street, and at 1:30 yesterday afternoon H. P. Wasson & Co began moving their goods. They worked a large force of men all afternoon, taking the stock to D. P. Erwin's old building, corner South Meridian and Georgia streets. By 6 o'clock the first floor was cleared, and work was suspended until this morning. Street Commissioner De Ruiter claims that this was not in accordance with the understanding had with Mr. Wasson, which was to the effect that the stocks must all be out by this morning. As the second and third floors are untouched, it will take the better part of the day to clear them of the goods. The second floor contains an expensive stock of lace curtains and ladies' wraps, while the third floor is used as a stock room and for dress-making. The office is on the second floor, and in the northwest corner stands a large safe. The duplicate stock on the third floor weighs fully five tons, and is, fortunately, in the southeast corner. Had it been on the other side, the additional weight would undoubtedly have hastened the fall of the west wall.

The following notice was served upon Mr. Severin by Superintendent of Police Travis, between 5 and 6 o'clock last evening:

Henry Severin, Esq., City:

Dear Sir—The building owned by you and occupied by H. P. Wasson & Co., dry goods, located at Nos. 12 and 14 West Washington street, this city, has become dangerous, insecure and unsafe and is liable at any time to fall. As evidence of such insecurity we attach hereto a copy of the report made thereon by competent architects and builders of this city. You are hereby notified to cause your building to be taken down forthwith.

THOMAS L. SULLIVAN, Mayor.
D. DE RUITER, Street Commissioner.
FRANK L. DOUGHERTY, Chief Fire Engineer.
M. J. MURPHY,
W. M. HICKLIN, Board of Public Improvements.
ALBERT TRAVIS, Chief of Police.

After the notice had been read to him Mr. Severin said: "When do you propose going ahead with this work?"

"The notice requires you to take down the building," responded the superintendent.

"I'll not do anything," said Mr. Severin. "If the city wants to tear down my property I suppose it will do so."

A notice similar to the above was served by Captain Campbell upon Mr. Claypool, of Claypool & Ketcham, the attorneys who are agents for Henry Schurmann, owner of the building recently occupied by Dr. Sloan. Mr. Claypool had little to say regarding the proceeding, other than that they would take no steps towards tearing down the building.

The west wall of the Wasson store is cracked in several places so badly that one can see through it from the upper floors. That it has sprung a little is evident from the breaking of the plastering. The removal of the debris will undoubtedly cause further springing, and it can stand but very little more. A series of sills resting on iron columns run lengthways through the center of the first floor. On these rest the cross-timbers, which lap from two to two and a half inches. So that if the wall should spring two inches more the supports would give way and the building collapse. An upright iron column in the center of the room near the entrance has sprung from an inch to an inch and a half during the past few months, and several times necessitated planing the top of the door in order to get it open and shut. Some of the employes have been apprehensive of their safety and Mr. Severin said he would put in two additional iron columns flanking the one referred to. It was not done, however. After the fire there in August, 1887, the building was strengthened somewhat on the east side, but the fact remained that it was by no means substantial or secure. What was true then is true now, with all the additional force that the withdrawal of vital support can give it.

Two streams of water were allowed to soak into the ruins all day, and even then the smoke continued, evidencing the fact that the fire was still smoldering. Toward 6 o'clock the wind began blowing somewhat fresh from the west and it looked as though a storm was imminent. The clouds brought rain, however, and with it a cessation of the wind, which, had it increased to anything like a gale, would have razed the dangerous structures and saved the city just that much trouble. So firm was the belief that the walls might fall at any moment that the rattle of a brick or piece of falling mortar caused those who were standing with their backs to the ruins to start for a place of safety. City Attorney Taylor had a little scare of this kind.

The glare of the electric light glanced from the wet and shiny surface of hundreds of umbrellas as the crowd waited along Washington street last night for some new turn in affairs. It was evidently the impression that the work of destroying the buildings adjoining the ruins was to be prosecuted during the night, and the people hung on to points of vantage until slowly convinced that no further steps were to be taken until morning.

The threatened injunction has evidently been abandoned, as no suit was entered up to the time the county offices closed last evening. Street Commissioner De Ruiter has everything in readiness to tear down the ragged section of the Becker building which remains standing. A cable has been stretched from a pulley on Washington street up through the building, out the north end and up the alley to another pulley near Meridian street.

What disposition is to be made of the small buildings adjoining Sloan's on the west and Wasson's on the east is not as yet known. The former was occupied by George L. W. Mack as a shoe store, and the latter by the Arcade clothing store. Mr. Mack has moved his stock across the street to the Rochester Boot and Shoe Company's room, while the Arcade people are holding the fort.

It is understood, however, that the latter will remove their goods to-day to the building on East Washington street, formerly occupied by the McCormick Reaper Company. The tearing down of the Sloan and Wasson buildings will leave the little stores on either side in bad shape for the reason that the west wall of the Sloan building serves as the east wall of Mack's store, while the east wall of the Wasson building is the west wall of the Arcade.

Looking After Insurance Interests.

Yesterday morning John S. Spann, Charles F. Sayles, L. D. Moody and A. T. Allen, manager of the Indianapolis Fire Insurance Association, representing companies having risks upon the Schurman building, occupied by Geo. W. Sloan & Co., and that of Henry Severin, in which is Wasson & Co's. dry-goods house, called upon City Attorney Taylor. At this visit they protested against the tearing down of these two buildings, the razing of which had been determined on by the Mayor upon the opinion of experts, who pronounced their walls unsafe. At this consultation they declared they would go into court and ask for an injunction against the tearing down of the blocks. One of the visitors demanded that the city prop up the block in which is the Wasson dry goods store, but when pressed to furnish the men to do this hazardous work acknowledged that he was unable to do so and the city officials declined to do it for him.

Late in the afternoon a Journal reporter got an intimation that the injunction proceedings were imminent. He called upon a number of insurance men, all of whom were decidedly uncommunicative. Charles F. Sayles, who was last seen, declined to say anything, but referred the reporter to R. F. Klum, State agent, representing the Home Insurance Company of New York, which company carries $5,000 on the Severin building and $3,000 on the Schurman building, and to Mr. Ingram, agent of the London, Liverpool and Globe, which carries $3,000 on the Schurman building. Neither of these gentlemen could be found, but the reporter was, as a special favor, allowed to converse by telephone with Mr. Klum, who was evidently in some lawyer's office seeking advice. Mr. Klum declined to say whether he would or would not file an injunction against the city officials, as he had not yet got the full legal bearings of the case.

W. H. Hobbs, whose companies carry some of the insurance, took another view of the matter. "I think," he said, "that Mayor Sullivan has acted wisely, and the action of the city officials was justified in every sense. Insurance companies are liable for all damage to buildings that occurs by reason of fire and for the loss on the Becker building which fell yesterday. The destruction of the Wasson building would not be caused by fire in the building, but on account of the rotten material of the foundation and walls. I want to say for Chief Dougherty that I watched the fire from its beginning, and I do not believe any chief could have done better. The accident was caused by the insecurity of the buildings, of which I do not suppose he had any knowledge. Our fire maps show those walls to have been eighteen inches at the foundation and twelve inches thick up to the third story, when, in fact, they were not more than eight inches. I know, so far as Mr. Dougherty is concerned, that I speak the sentiments of a number of underwriters, several of whom have requested me to circulate a paper for signatures expressing their approval and confidence."

Tribute to Our Firemen.

Terre Haute News.

Terre Haute is so closely identified with Indianapolis by ties of business, friendship and almost hourly intercourse that this calamity comes to us like a personal bereavement. The story of this disaster illustrates anew the heroism of the men who compose the fire department. In these days of corrupt and untrustworthy officials their unshrinking bravery and fearless devotion to duty are as rare as they are commendable. Their services are of a kind that cannot be paid for in dollars and cents. They might take far less risk and yet keep within the line of their requirements, but at the sight of fire and smoke they rush like a war-horse into the middle of the fray. The soldier is inspired by patriotism, by the hope of promotion, by the thought of home and family in whose defense he fights. But the fireman is actuated solely by a sense of duty and responsibility. As the department dashes by at the alarm of fire there is always the chance and generally the certainty, if it prove a conflagration of any size, that some of the members are making their last run. But this thought, which must be ever present, never causes the flinching of a muscle, the halting of a second. Up the ladder and through the fire and smoke into the very embrace of death, this is the daily experience of that heroic brigade who follow the tap of the fire alarm as the soldiers obeyed the bugle call. "Common firemen" perhaps they are, but most uncommon men, heroes in the highest sense of the word and deserving of the fullest measure of appreciation and gratitude from the public whom they so faithfully serve.

Mrs. Woodruff's Condition.

The recovery of the body of Henry D. Woodruff is one incentive for prompt action in removing the dangerous obstacles to the resumption of work. Once able to work freely and securely upon the debris the remains of the unfortunate fireman can be recovered in a very short time. Mrs. Woodruff is nearly insane with grief, and the delay in getting her husband's body from the ruins is adding to the burden of sorrow which is threatening her mind. Her condition is indeed deplorable.

FUNERALS OF THE VICTIMS.

Attended to the Grave by Grief-Stricken Friends and the Sorrow of the People.

Each muffled clang of the tolling firebells yesterday was met with an answering throb of sorrow and pity in thousands of hearts throughout the city. To the vast majority of the people the dead firemen were strangers, yet among all there was genuine sorrow, sorrow that they, in common with all humanity, had lost fellowmen, cast in the true mold of heroes. And there was pity, deep and heartfelt pity, for the wives and fatherless little ones, whose bread-winners had been so ruthlessly torn from them. So swift had been the succession of calamities since Monday, so overwhelming had been the accumulative force of horror piled on horror, that the stunned and overwrought community scarcely appreciated the full import of the catastrophe until the doleful tolling of bells, the muffled beat of drums, the measured tread of marching men and other familiar accompaniments of death brought the people to a realizing sense of the great and irreparable common loss.

One of the victims was buried Wednesday, and seven crushed and mangled forms were yesterday borne to their last resting place in the tomb, two more will join them today, and one lies buried in the bowels of the merciless wreck, where the heroic band perished at their post of duty. Five widows, who were wives but yesterday, and fifteen children, many of them too young to understand the full import of their terrible loss, looked for the last time yesterday upon all that was mortal of those they had loved, and are left to struggle alone with life and grief.

An immense concourse of people gathered at the late home of the superintendent of the fire-alarm telegraph, Andrew O. Cherry, where the funeral services were held at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Dr. Ford, assisted by Rev. Drs. Van Anda and Van Buskirk. The cozy little house, the adjoining yards, and the street for almost a block, were filled with people who had loved and admired the dead and had come to do him honor. There was a profusion of floral offerings, tender and delicate tokens of many strong friendships. The services were brief and impressive; a simple eulogy of the departed and a word of consolation for the bereaved widow and two sons. His brother Knights of Pythias and the comrades of his Grand Army post led the long cortege to the grave, and there performed the solemn rites of their orders.

Peculiarly sad was the funeral of Anthony Voltz, and here again were immense crowds of friends and strangers, who had come to pay their sorrowful tribute of respect. The services were held at the little brown cottage, at No. 345 South East street, which had been a plain but happy home for the brave fireman, his estimable wife and troop of seven children. Rev. C. C. Edwards conducted the brief service, and his piteous appeal for divine care for the poor wife and fatherless little ones brought tears from the strongest of the assemblage. The poor woman seemed dazed at the awful measure of her grief, so terrible that the restful, peace-giving tears have not yet moistened her burning eyes. The oldest daughter sat sobbing near the head of the casket, while huddled near her were five of the smaller children, scarcely comprehending what it meant. When the casket was removed to the yard the last child, a sunny, golden-haired tot, was lifted to view its father's face. The little one laughed joyously, spoke to him and stretched out its arms in baby glee to grasp the bright flowers that decked the coffin. Chapman Post, G. A. R., of which Mr. Voltz was a member, followed the casket to the grave.

The funeral of David O. R. Lowry was conducted from his home, at No. 133 East North street, yesterday morning. Here a larger number of firemen were able to attend than at any of the others, and there were hosts of friends from all parts of the city. The services were conducted by Rev. C. A. Van Anda, who delivered an eloquent and touching funeral oration. Throughout the services the desolate moans and wild bursts of grief from his wife, prostrated with illness in her room above, could be plainly heard, and moved the sad assemblage to tears of pity. As his fellow-firemen of No. 2 took their final view of his face, strong, brave men though they were, there was not one that did not burst into tears. The remains were taken to Terre Haute for interment, where they arrived shortly after 2 o'clock. They were accompanied by forty Indianapolis friends, among whom were nine firemen. The Terre Haute fire department turned out and escorted the cortege to Woodlawn Cemetery, where services were conducted by the Rev. Salem Town. The funeral was largely attended by Terre Haute friends.

The last honors to Espey Stormer were performed at the residence of ex-Chief Sherwood, No. 222 North Illinois street. Dr. H. A. Cleveland pronounced an eloquent eulogy on the dead, and offered a fervent prayer that Heaven might guard and care for the three little fatherless and motherless children who stood sobbing by the casket. An immense number of people were present, and his Grand Army comrades attended the cortege to the cemetery.

Thomas A. Black was buried from the residence of his uncle, D. G. Anderson, 126 West Sixth street, with the honors of Odd-fellowship. The casket was fairly covered with beautiful floral offerings, conspicuous among which were designs sent by the North-side Young Ladies' Broom Brigade, the No. 3 Truck Company and the Rice Zouaves. The impressive services, occurring at 1:30 P. M., were conducted by Rev. B. F. Foster. A long procession wound its way to the cemetery, where the last rites of the Odd-fellows were performed at the grave.

The home of George Glenn, at 274 Olive street, was crowded to overflowing yesterday afternoon, and there were many floral tokens of affection. A wife and two children wept at his bier, nor could be consoled by the eloquent eulogy pronounced by Rev. C. W. Lee, who conducted the impressive ceremony.

Albert Hoffman's remains were followed to the cemetery by a long line of sorrowing friends, from his home at 508 South Tennessee street. Rev. J. C. Peters preached an eloquent sermon upon the living virtues and untimely end of the brave fireman, and commended his poor widow and two little ones to the care of their Maker.

THE RELIEF FUND.

A Generous Response from People, Whether Wealthy, Well to Do or Poor.

The people are responding most generously to the relief of the suffering firemen and the bereaved families of those who lost their lives. Men, women and children alike have contributed, many of whom are in poor circumstances. The giving has come to be looked upon not as a matter of charity, but of duty, and in answer to the noble cause the list of contributors is continually increasing. The general relief committee, which was appointed by Mayor Sullivan last Tuesday, has been doing excellent work, and its success in raising subscriptions through the sub-committees has been remarkable. A meeting was held yesterday, at which, on motion of J. W. Murphy, it was decided to provide nurses for the sick and wounded, and also for the invalid brother of George Glenn, who was dependent for a livelihood upon the heroic fireman. The soliciting committees will meet with the general relief committee this morning.

Theodore P. Haughey, treasurer of the general fund committee, reported yesterday that the total amount that had been turned over to him was $11,073.85, which is a trifle over half of what has been subscribed. Many of the lists are still in circulation, and have not yet been reported. Among the contributions that were received yesterday were the following:

Spencer House guests and employes	$78.25
Harter Kiser	23.50
Index Club	11.00
Western Union employes	77.00
Postal telegraph employes	3.00
Bee-hive mill employes and Murry & Co.	80.50
Cramer & Scott Company employes	36.50
Lumber-yard and planing-mill employes	32.00
Lilly Varnish Company employes	24.00
Manufacturers' and Carpenters' Union employes	33.00
H. Coburn's employes	51.25
Henry Syerup & Sons' employes	11.50
Steam-pulley machine-works employes	56.25
Atlas engine-works	800.00
Spiegel, Thoms & Co.'s employes	45.80
Krause-Kramer employes	49.00
Collected at old Sentinel Building	45.75
Additional News fund	968.75
Evans Linseed-oil Company	50.00
W. R. Evans	25.00
W. H. Talbott	50.00
Enrique C. Miller	25.00
Casper Schmalholz	10.00
Charles C. Williams	5.00
Nordyke, Marmon & Co.'s employes	80.90
Thomas Madden's employes	52.50
United States Encaustic Tile Company	50.00
Ætna Insurance Company	100.00
Foster and Whittemore (committee)	156.25
Charles T. Griffin	25.00
Scottish Rite Masons	100.00
W. H. Fulton, for Fireman's Fund, of California	100.00
Gates and Randolph (committee)	319.45
Cash subscriptions	75.00
Western Paving and Supply Company	100.00
Total	$3,751.15

In addition to the above, W. H. Eastman and W. H. Messenger have collected the following amounts from citizens:

Browning & Son	$10.00
Staub & Son	10.00
D. W. Simpson	5.00
C. Pleschner	1.00
A. J. Griffith	.50
P. Pfeifer	1.00
H. Frank & Co	5.00
Donnan & Off	5.00
Mr. Krause	1.00
Helms & Wolf	2.00
W. Kimeyer	1.00
Frank Bach	1.00
E. Pasmer	5.00
A. N. Wilson	1.00
W. B. Clark, M. D.	1.00
G. W. Brown	1.00
H. G. Reger	1.00
A. White	1.00
Sander & Recker	10.00
E. Knodel	3.00
F. Pickering	1.00
S. D. Crane	1.50
John Thomas	20.00
J. O. Reed	1.00
Employes Eastman, Schleicher & Lee	40.00
D. Kauffmann	5.00
H. C. Schergens	2.00
H. Efrymson	1.00
James Chambers	2.00
Carl Mœller	5.00
A. J. Gerstner	5.00
Bradley, Holton & Co	25.00
J. Willman	1.00
P. Clune	1.00
Christ. S. Sieter	2.00
Wolfram & Bro. (for Voltz family)	4.00
E. and R. Mœller	5.00
I. Hurrle	5.00
Clemens Vonnegut	50.00
D. Vielhaber	50
Louis Feller	1.00
C. C. Hedrick	1.00
A. Steffen	5.00
H. H. Hutchins	5.00
C. Charles Dammeyer	4.00
J. D. Church	2.00
August Diener	1.00
George Nessler	1.00
C. E. Downey	1.00
Wesley Davis	1.00
D. Taggart	2.00
F. Schuldmier	1.00
H. Gramme	1.00
R. W. Feldkamp	2.00
Thomas Miller	1.00
Charles Prange	1.00
Cash	1.00
R. L. Kinney	1.00
H. A. Kolker	1.00
Mrs. L. Barnes	1.00
Joseph Kaufman	2.00
J. Budweitsky	1.00
Peter Wagner	2.00
Cash	1.50
Dr. Young	2.00
Employes C. Vonnegut	16.50
Henry Davis	2.00
Major Taylor	5.00
Woemer & Son	1.00
Employes W. H. Messenger	14.00
A. Steffen's employes	11.00
Total received March 20	$334.50
Received March 19	232.75
Total	$567.25

The fund for the Voltz children that is being raised by the Sun has reached $383.03.

Journal Relief Fund.

Additional subscriptions yesterday to the relief fund, collected at the Journal office, were made as follows:

Received March 18	$1,864.00
Received March 19	607.15
Received March 20—	
W. A. Rhodes & Co	10.00
H. C. Hendrickson	5.00
W. B. Allen	3.00
Coburn and Maynard Allen	2.00
Julius A. Hanson	20.00
Clerks in Indianapolis postoffice	54.00
Indiana Paper Company	50.00
W. W. Catlin	5.00
"Drummer," Lafayette, Ind	2.00
H. C. Chandler and employes	10.00
F. A. Jacobs	2.00
Wm. Hardie	5.00
A. A. Womack	3.00
M. V. McGilliard	10.00
C. E. Dark	10.00
A. W. Hall	2.00
R. Shingler	2.00
J. K. Wright	2.00
J. Wainwright	1.00
Anna Shingler	1.00
Mary R. Stewart	.50
Lelia Thomas	.50
Eva Moore	.50
Margaret Anderson	.50
Isaac Wright	5.00
H. G. Stiles	5.00
Allen M. Fletcher	100.00
Cash	3.00
Henry Eitel	5.00
Jacob Huber	5.00
Employes U. S. Pension Agency	15.00
W. K. Eldridge	10.00
John Reynolds, publisher Odd-fellows Talisman	25.00
Total	$2,845.15
March 19.—Turned over to T. P. Haughey, treasurer Firemen's Relief Fund	2,000.00
Balance on hand	$845.15

Relief Fund Concerts.

Quite a number of concerts and entertainments have been announced in the near future, the proceeds to go to the relief fund. The Ladies' Matinee Musicale will give a concert, at Plymouth Church, Tuesday evening next, at which the best talent in the society will contribute their services to make one of the best programmes that these well-known musicians have ever offered. The admission will be 50 cents, including reserved seats, which can be had at D. H. Baldwin's on Monday and Tuesday.

The concerts to be given by Mrs. Leon Bailey and Emil Wulschner one week from Monday evening promise to be very entertaining. The committees on press and sale of tickets are requested to meet with Mr. Wulschner at Manager Dickson's private office, in the Grand Opera-house, at 11 o'clock this morning.

The tickets for the concert to be given at Tomlinson Hall next Sunday night are in the hands of the Metropolitan police, who report a very large sale. The admission will be 50 cents.

Notes of the Day.

The Western Paving and Supply Company has given, through Samuel H. Shearer, its manager, $100 to the relief fund.

The condition of all the injured firemen remains favorable, except that of Wm. F. Jones, who shows no improvement.

The police force has subscribed $150 to the relief fund, while the Indianapolis base-ball club comes forward with $75.

To increase the relief fund, the officers, employes and pupils of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb have raised $100.34.

The father of Henry D. Woodruff, who lives in Missouri, did not hear of his death until yesterday. He telegraphed here for confirmation of the sad news.

The Thirteenth ward soliciting committee met last night, and $416.50 was reported to have been collected for the relief fund. Further reports will be received to-night.

Chief Dougherty yesterday received a telegram from Nashville, Tenn., stating: "The firemen will give an entertainment for the benefit of sufferers from the recent fire."

The Firemen's Fund Insurance Company of California, through John S. Spann & Co., agents, subscribed $100 for the relief fund, and the money was turned in to T. P. Haughey, treasurer.

T. R. Burch, of Chicago, general agent of the Phenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn, telegraphed to Richardson & McCrea, yesterday, to subscribe for the company $100 for the firemen's relief fund.

At its meeting last night the German Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Indiana, subscribed $200 to the firemen's relief fund. Of the individual members of the company, Adolph Seidensticker subscribed $25, Lorenz Schmidt $25, Edward Mueller $15, Andrew Hagan $10, Peter Spitzfaden $5, August Doeppers $5 and Theodore Reyer $5.

Bismarck's Greatness.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

He knew when to say yes and when to say no, and he never wavered from his position. He could be relentless, but seldom cruel; he could humble a foe, but delighted not in humiliating him. He has put Germany first and himself second, and has, therefore, been the greater. He is great without being good, and yet is by no means a bad man. His intellectual qualities have dwarfed the other parts of his nature, and his surpassing will-power has made him invincible. Germany owes much to him, and yet it may be that another may rise more fitted to deal with the problems of the future than this man, whose days are of necessity almost ended. Yet it is an unpleasant, a sad sight to see this mighty oak hewn down simply because it obstructs the way of the youthful heir. To have been destroyed by a tempest would have been tragic; to be banished to the refuse pile is pathetic.

HONORING THE FLAG.

A Patriotic Sentiment That Should Be Cultivated by Americans.

Kate Field's Washington.

The newspapers which have been poking fun at the old naval officer who rose in his place in the theater the other evening when the orchestra played "The Star-spangled Banner," and remained standing till it had finished, have taken the wrong tack. Such a display of patriotism is rare enough to be refreshing, and ought to be encouraged. As a people, we are behind every other on earth in our respect for what is simply emblematic. Because there is no rule of etiquette requiring citizens to uncover when the presidential carriage passes through the street, or forbidding visitors at the White House to turn their backs upon the chief magistrate, after paying their respects to him at a reception, the feeling has got abroad that there is something undignified in saluting the national colors, or in treating the national anthem with a proper manifestation of respect. And yet those of us whose memories go back to the troubled days of 1861, can recall with great distinctness the thrill of emotion which swept through any assemblage at the North when the old flag was flung to the breeze, and how a whole multitude joined with choking voices in the refrain of Key's stirring song. I confess that, to this day, a lump rises in my throat when I hear those familiar strains, associated as they are in my mind with the stormy era that gave them such significance. Good Unionist as I have always been, I can fully appreciate the enthusiasm of the Southern people when a band strikes up "Dixie," or "Maryland," or any other piece that cheered the hearts of the boys in gray about their camp-fires. It is a very human feeling. The appeal of such music is to one of the noblest impulses in our natures. Anyone who has been at Drury Lane Theater in London, and seen a whole audience spring to their feet and join in singing "God Save the Queen!" as if they meant it, can understand what has made Great Britain the power she is in the world. The reason usually assigned for our backwardness in such matters of sentiment is that we are a "practical" people. We could lay a vastly stronger claim to the virtue of practicality if we made use of some of the best and most legitimate agencies for keeping the hearts of our people stirred with patriotic emotion, undeterred by the fear that we shall be considered sentimental.

Idaho and the Senate.

Frank Leslie's Weekly.

Some newspapers are wasting precious time and space in calculating as to the probable political status of the federal Senate two or four years from now. None of these calculations make reference to the probable admission of Idaho to statehood, with the addition of two Senators to the Republican side. The Senate will continue to be securely Republican for a dozen years to come. Idaho, with its 86,000 square miles of territory, its magnificent agricultural, grazing and forest land, its untold mineral resources, its valuable live stock products, will come into the Union with a population of over 150,000, and with as good a promise of growth and prosperity as any State ever admitted to the Union has offered. Welcome Idaho!

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best-known remedy for diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

"MY cough shakes me to pieces," gasps the victim of that distressing visitation. Shake it off, then, with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Any cough can be put to flight with that wonderful pectoral elixir. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

TRY Lieber's Bock Beer to-day.

Reduced Rates to the West.

The Missouri Pacific railway has made a first-class limited rate of five dollars from St. Louis to Kansas City, and fifteen dollars from St. Louis to Pueblo, for basing and selling purposes, taking effect March 7.

Eastern lines will sell through tickets based on these low rates. Apply to your nearest ticket agent, or address COKE ALEXANDER, Dist. Pass. Agt. Mo. Pac. Ry., 7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

ASK for no other but Lieber's Bock.

SPRING

SPRING HUMORS, whether itching, burning bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy whether of the skin, scalp or blood, with loss of hair, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, from infancy to age, are now speedily, permanently, and economically cured by that greatest of all known humor cures, the

Cuticura Resolvent

A skin and blood purifier of incomparable purity and curative power. An acknowledged specific of world-wide celebrity. Entirely vegetable, safe, innocent and palatable. Effects daily more great cures of skin, scalp, and blood humors than all other skin and blood remedies before the public. Sale greater than the combined sales of all other blood and skin remedies.

Sold everywhere. Price, $1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Spring Humors."

HUMORS

EUROPE TOURJEE'S EXCURSION.

PARTIES SELECT, all TRAVEL and HOTELS FIRST-CLASS. CUNARD LINE. SPECIAL TRAINS. RESERVED CARS for CONTINENTAL TOURS. Circular free to any address. E. TOURJEE EX. CO., Franklin Sq., Boston, Mass.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF HOLDERS OF Standard Oil Trust certificates will be held at No. 26 Broadway, in the city of New York, on Wednesday, April 2, 1890, at 11 a. m., for the election of three trustees, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

H. M. FLAGLER, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

To-night and to-morrow afternoon and evening. Special engagement of the greatest of Mr. A. M. Palmer's Madison-square Theater successes,

CAPTAIN SWIFT.

Companion play to "Jim, the Penman."

Mr. ARTHUR FORREST as CAPTAIN SWIFT. Produced with all of the original appointments from the Madison-square.

Prices—25, 50, 75c and $1. Sale now open.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26—matinee Wednesday—special engagement of

PROF. HERRMANN'S

Trans-Atlantique Vaudevilles

(Organized in Europe.) The greatest combination in the country, encompassing, as it does, all the sovereigns of specialty art. Impossible of Duplication.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Sale now in progress.

BRUSH BRILLIANCY

Arc and Incandescence

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

For particulars address

THE BRUSH ELECTRIC CO.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

BORN & CO

FURNITURE,

STOVES,

CARPETS

Weekly and Monthly Payments

GERMICIDE

THE GREAT GERM DESTROYER.

THIS Wonderful Remedy is a discovery after a 20 years' search by one who has suffered untold agony from that loathsome disease Catarrh. It is like magic in its efficacy. So sure are we that you can be cured, we will send a trial box prepaid for 45 cents. Its use will prevent the return of Hay Fever, and the patient need not change climate.

It will cure TETTER, SALT RHEUM, Piles, and all Skin Diseases.

GERMICIDE CO., - - Akron, Ohio.

DIED.

BRAINBRIDGE—Chas. M., at 5 p. m., Thursday, thirty-two years of age. Funeral Saturday, March 22, at 9 a. m., from residence, 78 Broadway. Interment at Bushville, Ind.

SOCIETY NOTICE.

HEADQUARTERS GEO. H. THOMAS POST, No. 17, G. A. R., March 20, Thursday. Funeral notice. Members of this Post will assemble at Post Hall on Friday, March 21, at 1:45 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late comrade, George S. Faulkner, of the Sixteenth Connecticut Volunteers.

J. M. PAVER, Commander.
H. P. HOOD, Adjutant.

MASONIC—FUNERAL NOTICE—THE MEMbers of Capital City Lodge, F. & A. M., are called upon to meet at the lodge room, corner of Washington and Illinois streets, Claypool Block, on Friday, 21st inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, George Faulkner. A full attendance of the members is requested. A cordial invitation is earnestly extended to all Master Masons in good standing to be present. By order of

WM. SCHOPPENHORST, W. M.

WANTED—SITUATION.

PRINTER WANTS "SIT" ON GOOD COUNTRY paper as compositor, local editor or solicitor. Address L. V. ARMSTRONG, Knightstown, Ind.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

WANTED—Salesmen at $75 per month salary and expenses, to sell a line of silver-plated ware, watches, etc., by sample only; horse and team furnished free. Write at once for full particulars and sample case of goods free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS TOOL-MAKER and machinist, and one first-class lathe hand. Address 74 West Washington street.

STOLEN.

ABOUT 3 P. M., MARCH 19, BAY MARE, 14½ hands, about ten years old, small white spot above hoof on one hind leg, hitched to three-bow end spring buggy; blanket red on one side, green on other; band-hold on lines. Liberal reward. BRYCE'S BAKERY, Indianapolis.

FOR TRADE.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—FINE FARM IN Illinois, for stock of merchandise. JUDD & CO., 167 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, ONE MILE EAST OF city, on Brookside avenue, very cheap. POWEL & HANCKEL, 66 East Market street.

DRUG STORE—LESS THAN $1,000. Terms and information, Room 4, 62½ South Illinois.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FREE INFORMATION of a Positive Cure for DRUNKENNESS and the OPIUM HABIT given by A. S. REED, 388 North Alabama st