

IT IS WICKED WEATHER.

SLUSH AND SNOW ANKLE DEEP IN THE CITY'S STREETS.

People Have to Hide in Cold, Dense Coverings—Pneumonia Now Fearfully Prevalent—Cases Added to the General Two-Three Hundred Sudden Deaths in a Week—In New York—How the Disease May be Stopped—The Lowell Sanatorium Discovers Pneumonia to a Certain Extent Infectious.

In view of the great popular demand for Dr. George W. Hilton's famous specific No. 3, the following editorial from THE SUN of Feb. 23 is of interest:

"Pneumonia is yet far the most fatal of the diseases prevalent in this city. There were 300 deaths from it during the fortnight that ended Saturday, and it is probable that there were twice or three times the number of cases of it. Within that time it took for more lives than consumption, and twice as many as all the contagious diseases put together.

"A while ago, when we spoke of the constant prevalence and exceeding fatality of this disease here, we mentioned the fact that it is very often brought on by exposure to cold and by neglect of those plain laws of health which everybody ought to know and to observe. The warning which we then gave we give again. The majority of all the people who die from pneumonia every week would be safe from its attack if they took any sort of care of themselves. In truth, every physician knows that more than half of the diseases by which life is destroyed or made miserable are brought on by negligence or by bad habits."

"This is in strict accord with Dr. Hilton's warning that the pneumonia which heads people to let 'a cold have its run' is more to be feared than anything else.

"Care a cold and prevent pneumonia. The Doctor's famous specific for the cure of colds and the prevention of pneumonia can be had at any drug store, and a few doses of half a dozen of the pleasant and perfect balsamic pellets will break a cold forthwith. As a preventive of pneumonia the specific has never been known to fail when taken as directed.

"An ounce of prevention is better than tons of cure when pneumonia is the thing to be cured.

"And people, young and old, in this dangerous wet weather, should have the specific all up with them. It is fortunately put up in bottles that are as handy to carry as a lead pencil.

"The slush and snow in the streets are ankle deep.

"The cars are cold and damp. The eaves drip with chilly water one hour and the next it is cold enough to freeze the drippings into icicles.

"One catches cold easily. Dr. Hilton's specific is needed, indeed, and furnished in a large supply at any drug store in the handiest kind of bottles, just suitable to be carried in the pocket.

"Say a well-known physician in a recent interview:

"On one thing we are agreed. The harmless pellets that have come to be called Specific No. 3 are invariably cured cures with which pneumonia begins.

"The specific, fortunately, is put up in bottles that are convenient to carry in the pocket and are not easily broken. That is, perhaps, one reason why, among all my patients, to whom I have freely recommended the specific, and which I think that I am a very conservative about such matters, there has been as yet this year no case of pneumonia or bronchitis.

"There should be no end of caution against colds. If for no other reason than that they lead to pneumonia.

"Pneumonia develops so suddenly from a cold that the only way of guarding against it is to cure the cold. That is an axiom. Any student of medicine knows that pneumonia is an acute inflammation of the lung tissue, and is the direct result of a cold, which can and should be cured, as Dr. Hilton says.

"I have had a large number of cases on the first indication of having taken a cold, certainly requires but a few doses to effect a complete cure. I have thoroughly tested it.

"Dr. Hilton's success has been a matter of congratulation. I have known him for many years professionally, but never met him until last week, when I was in consultation with him on a case in New Haven.

"I understand that it has been a hard matter for druggists in this city to obtain the specific bottled, owing to the large demand for it in the West, but now it is supplied by the wholesalers in 50-cent bottles."—Ad.

GRIP HAS APPEARED.

Few Severe Cases—Colds Flourish, Like Green Bay Trees.

BOSTON, March 4.—Despite the unusual prevalence of colds, there were only three deaths from grip in this city reported to the Health Board during the past week.

There is no doubt that the disease has appeared, said a member of the Health Board. But thousands of bottles of Dr. Hilton's specific have been distributed, and the grip has not yet made any alarming headway.

Reports from some cities in New England which have a large supply of the specific, but so much of the specific sold, however, that all the conditions are favorable to the disease unless precaution is taken.

It was estimated early last week by Salem physicians that there were several hundred persons in that city suffering from the grip; but on Tuesday a large supply of the specific was shipped to that city by Dr. Hilton, at their request, and there have been very few if any serious cases.

"The trouble in most instances, say the physicians, is simply that severe colds prevail. It is these colds, of course, which too often develop into grip. But grip just now isn't killing so many people, by a good many, as pneumonia.

"I have had more calls this week to treat pneumonia," said Dr. Hilton to a reporter Friday, "than I have ever had in all my experience. And I may add, said the Doctor, with a show of pride, 'that for every one of my patients I have had the specific No. 3, and I do not one case has failed.'"

"It will be remembered that when Dr. Hilton first came into popular notice by his discovery of the specific his professional friends knew him best as the man who had never lost a case of pneumonia in his life.

"All but one of a series of cases of pneumonia that I have personally treated within the last few days in this city," said Dr. Hilton in the course of his conversation, "have developed suddenly from slight colds that have simply been neglected. The public cannot be told too often that the easiest way to prevent pneumonia is to cure a cold. And who ever heard of a case of grip that did not begin with a cold?"

A despatch to this city yesterday from a large firm of Chicago druggists shows which way the wind blows in Chicago.

"The people there evidently do not mean to have grip again this year if they can prevent it. The firm had been supplied with enough of the specific, it was supposed, to meet the demand for the next two weeks, but they telegraphed to one of the wholesale houses in this city for more. Their message was as follows:

"How much specific No. 3 can you spare? We need 3,000 bottles to-day."—Ad.

SOUTHAMPTON'S HOLIDAY.

The City Celebrates the Arrival of the Steamer New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 4.—Southampton made holiday today on the arrival of the steamer New York, and the consequent raising of the port to a higher point of maritime importance. Public thoroughfares, public buildings, commercial houses, and shipping were all decorated, and the streets were crowded with holiday seekers. As soon as the vessel was signalled at Hurst, the American flag was hoisted over Bargeate and the municipal offices, peals of welcome were rung out from bells of various churches, and a salute was fired from the platform battery. While all this was taking place, the Mayor and Corporation, accompanied by the Harbor Board and their officials, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the borough magistrates, the Consuls and vice-consuls at this port, representatives of the Southampton and Volunteer bands, proceeded to the docks in order to meet the vessel. The Mayor, who was accompanied by the Mayor's band, chartered a steamboat and went down the river to meet the New York and to sail with her into port. The docks were thrown open freely to the public, and the Mayor, who was accompanied by the Mayor's band, was on the pier at 10 o'clock this evening, was brought up to her berth in the Empress dock. She was loudly cheered by large crowds of spectators, who fired rockets shot up into the air and fireworks illumined the scene.

The Mayor's party had the dock offices placed at their disposal pending the completion of the arrangements for the evening. In Monday a subscription banquet is to be held in connection with the New York's arrival. Among the guests invited are the Mayor, the main line directors and their local manager, the Captain and officers of the New York, and the members of the American Legation, Consulate, and the Chamber of Commerce. The Mayor of each neighboring shipping company will be invited to the banquet, and the Mayor of Southampton will be invited to preside.

The Mayor's stay in port the New York will be thrown open to the public at a charge of one shilling for each visitor. The receipts from the sale of the tickets will be distributed among Southampton charities.

TWO BIG LIVERS AGROUND.

La Gasconne Had Her Bearing Sea Expedition—Abandoned—Both Pulled Off.

The French liner La Gasconne, which left her pier for Havre at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, ran aground on the tail of the Homer Shoal in a thick snow storm. Several small tug boats got her off. Three large ocean tugs got hawsers on her and, at 6 o'clock last night, she floated and proceeded to sea. Among her passengers are Edward J. Phelps, James C. Carter, Robert Lansing of counsel for the United States before the Behring Sea arbitration, and Major Elijah W. Hildreth, J. J. Brown, E. H. McDermott, and J. W. Hulst, all of New York.

The American-American steamship Obdam, inward bound, in charge of Pilot Samson of the Jesse Card, anchored off the bar at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She was in an easy position in the weather to clear. She weighed anchor at 11:30 and proceeded slowly. The pilot mistook the shoal for the bar and ran her aground. She was stuck fast with about 15 feet of water under her. She draws 18 feet.

General Passenger Agent Van der Toorn and Mr. K. E. representing J. H. L. & Co., arrived at 11 o'clock from a side trip to the coast. They were accompanied by a reporter of the United Press. They were in an easy position in the weather to clear. She weighed anchor at 11:30 and proceeded slowly. The pilot mistook the shoal for the bar and ran her aground. She was stuck fast with about 15 feet of water under her. She draws 18 feet.

The French steamship Tancarville, from Bordeaux, arrived off the bar at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and anchored, her pilot fearing to take a run through the bar in the snow storm. While she was riding the shoals she was struck by a heavy sea, and the left her on a tug to get other tugs to guide her to harbor.

CONFLICTS WITH REVOLVERS.

They Descended on the Turkey of the State Prison and Nearly Escaped.

BOSTON, March 4.—Turkey Darling and Officer Danvers, of the State Prison, were chatting about the inauguration ceremonies at Washington and feeling secure against any possible turnover which the change in the national Government might bring about, when suddenly two revolver shots were heard in the hall. Turkey Darling, who was in the room with Eugene McCarthy, two long-term prisoners, stood in the octagon with revolvers in their hands, and seeing that their first shot had not taken effect, they blazed away at the prisoners. The latter were thrown up by the force of the bullets, and were returning the fire with vigor. The bullets whizzed through the corridors, but neither of the convicts was hurt.

The sound of the firing had aroused the other convicts, and they were all on their feet. The Boston police were called in, and in less than half an hour the prisoners were all in the hands of the convicts. Had the aim been more accurate they could have made their escape. The prisoners were all in the hands of the convicts. Had the aim been more accurate they could have made their escape. The prisoners were all in the hands of the convicts. Had the aim been more accurate they could have made their escape.

GEORGE G. WILLIAMS'S BAD FALL.

The President of the Chemical Bank Breaks a Bone in His Leg.

One of the many persons who fell on the slippery pavements yesterday was George G. Williams, President of the Chemical National Bank and of the Clearing House. Mr. Williams fell from a horse in the city, and in spite of his 67 years he walks from his home to the bank almost daily.

Mr. Williams fell yesterday, but he did not complete the journey. A tremendous piece of ice caused him to slip, and he fell heavily on his right side. He was taken to his home and put in a cab and conveyed to his home. The family physician, Dr. Frederic C. Child, found that Mr. Williams had broken a bone in the lower part of his right leg. It may be six or seven days before he will be able to walk. Mr. Williams has been connected with the Chemical Bank since 1841.

MONTANA'S NEW SENATOR.

Lee Mantle, Mayor of Butte, Appointed by Gov. Rickards.

HELENA, March 4.—Gov. Rickards to-day appointed Lee Mantle of Butte United States Senator. Mr. Mantle is Mayor of Butte, and was the last Republican elected to the office. His appointment is credited to the influence of Marcus Daly, who voted his men with the Republicans against the regular Democratic ticket.

Mr. Mantle is about 45 years old. He was one of the first to go to Montana, and was proprietor of the Butte, then express agent, and a dealer in real estate and mining property. He was one of the first to be elected to the office of Mayor, which position he was elected to July votes.

LIKE A BOMBHELL.

A Keg of Beer Explodes While a Workman is Tapping It.

A keg of beer exploded with the report of a cannon at the College Point Brewery yesterday. Pieces of the keg flew in all directions, and the shock of the explosion shook the building. Michael Lewis, who was carrying the keg, was thrown violently to the floor. His face was terribly cut by flying splinters, and he was bruised all over his body. No cause for the explosion could be given.

For Teachers and Pupil Play.

The waits or the schottische on the popular song "He Never Cares to Wander from His Own Fireside," by Monroe B. Rosenfeld. Ask your music dealer to let you see it.—Ad.

Verdict of the Jury.

Connoisseurs pronounce Old Dominion Cigarettes excellent. Photo in package.—Ad.

CYCLONE IN THE SOUTH

Towns Destroyed and Perhaps Fifty People Killed.

BEGAN IN MISSISSIPPI, Swept Across Georgia and the Carolinas, and Out to Sea.

The Storm Described by Eyewitnesses as a Whirling Ball of Fire that Travelled in a Zigzag Course. The Entire Town of Greenville, Miss., Destroyed—Great Damage Also at Marion—Many Wonderful Escapes—Telegraph Wires are Down and Fall Details are Very Difficult to Obtain.

MEMPHIS, Miss., March 4.—The havoc wrought by last night's cyclone in this section is incalculable. At Marion, Miss., ruin and devastation mark where stood happy homes. The storm struck Marion at about 6 P. M., travelling around the southwest to the northeast.

It is described by eyewitnesses as a whirling ball of fire that travelled in a zigzag course. The main trunk was 200 yards wide, and everything in that track was swept away. Wreckage of houses is scattered for miles along its course.

That the loss to human life was not greater is something wonderful, but can be accounted for partly by the fact that the storm struck over the northern portion of the town, which is not so thickly populated.

The first house in Marion in the storm's path was that of Millard F. Hasselle, which was completely swept away. The family miraculously escaped unhurt. Mrs. Hasselle received slight injuries.

Harrison's house was demolished. Harrison was badly hurt by falling timbers and Mrs. Harrison's arm was broken. She also sustained internal injuries, which are likely to prove fatal. George Naylor's house was next struck, and there was not even the foundation left.

The family escaped as if by a miracle. The members received severe wounds about the head and shoulders, and Mrs. White, Mrs. Naylor's mother-in-law, being badly wounded over the right temple. Her recovery is doubtful.

The two-story house of Mrs. MacMahon was next to go. The inmates were injured. Mrs. MacMahon's house stood next in the path of the storm. Mrs. Barnett had only a moment to escape. Her child, with rare presence of mind, she shut with herself in a closet, and although the house was converted into kindling wood, they both escaped unhurt.

The Meadows' homestead was last in Marion to be struck. Here lived Mrs. Burton Meadows, 70 years old, and her daughter, Miss Myra Meadows, 40 years old; both were killed instantly. Several other houses and outbuildings were blown down.

The storm passed from Marion to the swamp, uprooting timber, crossing the Marion and Ohio railroad, a mile or more, and leveling a mile of telegraph wires, and blocking the road.

After destroying Marion, the storm cut a swath through the swamp until reaching Good Hope Church, two miles east, which it wrecked. It also destroyed four settlements of negro cabins, but no persons were killed. McNay, a negro preacher, had his house razed to the ground and was himself seriously bruised. Pat Robertson's house was laid waste and two children badly injured. A Robertson's place, five miles east of Marion, was ruined. Robertson, his mother, his wife, and several other persons were killed. Her right arm is broken, her right ankle shattered, and other serious injuries. Miss Robertson received wounds about the head, Mr. Robertson, who was holding his baby in his arms, was struck in the back by falling timbers and probably fatally injured. Eliza Scott's house was destroyed and her baby bruised. Ben Barnes, a half mile further east, had his house unroofed. Sam Gray, whose place was destroyed by a tornado seventeen years ago, had all his outbuildings swept away.

When the storm neared Toombsville, Miss., a small station on the Alabama Great Southern Railroad, twelve miles from here and nine miles east of Marion, it was doubly furious. The scene there is heartrending. Where yesterday stood a beautiful village to-day is displayed only a heap of ruins.

The wind struck Toombsville from the west and carried with it debris. The approach to the town is strewn with debris.

One peculiarity of the storm was that at Marion, where it had only fairly started, the wind was about 300 feet wide. It gradually extended until it reached a half mile.

When it gradually narrowed, until when it reached Toombsville it had decreased to 200 yards. A mile west of Toombsville the old Nelson place, densely settled with negro colonies, was almost completely destroyed, but strange to say no one was killed. Many were badly bruised.

The first house struck at Toombsville was that of the Rev. J. E. Bronson, whose family escaped with a few injuries.

Bronson, on seeing the storm approaching, extinguished the lights and ranged his family on the west side of the house. Bronson was thrown by the concussion, and on arising found his clothing cut to shreds, as if by a knife.

J. J. Shelburn's dwelling and store were demolished. Mrs. Shelburn was found under the ruins in the kitchen lying alongside the stove, which protected her from falling timber and saved her life.

She suffered painful bruises. The Rev. J. F. Borum, the Baptist minister, had his dwelling wrecked. Himself, his wife, and their children were scattered, but only the baby was injured. Dr. J. G. Knox's drug store was destroyed. Mrs. S. A. Arman's home and the general merchandise store and the Post Office were so completely demolished that one cannot find any trace of their former existence.

Mr. O. C. Boreman's dwelling was blown away. Several of the inmates were injured. A. S. Henderson and wife escaped unhurt from their ruined dwelling. W. Price's general merchandise house and his dwelling were completely wrecked.

Price was injured, but not fatally. J. M. Pegg lost his store and stock of general merchandise. A. J. Keeton's general merchandise establishment and cotton mill proved a total loss.

The Baptist Church and all its furnishings are a total wreck. The academy, with a Masonic hall overhead, was destroyed, but the Masons recovered their jewels, records, &c. Three occupation houses were destroyed. One was occupied by Foreman Parr, who was badly bruised.

A negro girl in another house had her arm

broken. The railroad station is wrecked. Nothing is left but the floor.

On the south side of the railroad the houses swept away were A. J. Smith's, family of four, escaped with bruises; C. F. Snannon's, inmates slightly bruised; Mrs. Lizzie Page's, Mrs. H. H. Hill, a visitor, and Mr. Hodnett received bad wounds.

The cyclone continued in an easterly direction. Near Kewanee, four miles distant, Robert Walker's house was blown down and live stock killed.

W. H. Webb's house, near Kewanee, was the last to be heard from. Webb, who was 15 years old, was killed outright, and W. H. Webb had his hip and thigh broken, and can hardly live. Miss Ada Webb was in bed sick, and when the house was struck the bed sank to the ground and protected her from timbers.

ATLANTA, March 4.—Georgia was visited by a cyclone last night, the reports from which indicate great loss of life and the immense destruction of property. The town of Greenville, having 1,000 inhabitants, was swept out of existence, with, however, the loss of but one life. A small town called the Rock, a few miles off, fared worse, as five lives were lost there.

Near Barnesville the cyclone dipped down to the ground again and three more people were killed. In east Mississippi the storm seemed to have done great damage, completely wiping out three towns, and wounding and killing many people. The cyclone, after sweeping across Mississippi and Alabama, struck Georgia at a point on the Chattahoochee River below Columbus and divided into two sections, one following the course of the river, going north of Atlanta, passing over Rome and on through the Blue Ridge Mountains to North Carolina.

The other branch pursued a course across the State south of Macon, passing on north of Augusta, and through South Carolina to a point in North Carolina, where it united with the northern section, and passing through Wilmington found its way out into the ocean. It was a few minutes after 8 o'clock that night when it struck Greenville. The first building to give way was the Court House, which was blown to atoms. In almost an instant the buildings generally began to shake and fall from their foundations. The people could do nothing in the wreck and confusion which surrounded them.

The night was intensely dark and the weather bitter cold. The storm lasted but a few moments, and when it was over the people found themselves without shelter and had to go to work to improvise such covering as they could.

At a point about ten miles west of Barnesville three deaths resulted, but it is impossible to say how many were injured. In Lagrange four houses were blown down.

Mrs. Ross, a lady who lived near Piedmont, lost her life, and many others were badly injured and some fatally.

The storm's course was down the Atlanta and Florida Railroad toward Barnesville and Dalton, Ga., and on to the sea.

In the neighborhood around Barnesville the following deaths and casualties are reported: Miss Daisy Hawkins and one unknown colored man killed; near Piedmont two colored children killed.

There are numerous names being furnished of persons who were injured. In O'Keefe six persons were killed.

From all along the path of the storm come reports of the loss of life, which must run the list up to about fifty.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 4.—Last night a terrible wind swept across several counties and did a fearful amount of damage, doing great damage and causing considerable loss of life. The storm came up from the northwest and struck Greenville, the county seat of Merriweather county, about 8:30 o'clock, demolishing the business portion of the town and a great number of dwellings. Thirty-eight stores and dwelling houses were blown down, and three business houses were damaged. One person was killed—a negro woman. No one was injured.

At Woodbury, ten miles west of Greenville, the wind was so strong that trees were uprooted, but no lives were lost. The people at Woodbury are preparing to leave the city, as the houses were blown down and trees uprooted, but no lives were lost. The people at Woodbury are preparing to leave the city, as the houses were blown down and trees uprooted, but no lives were lost.

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