

THE INTELLIGENCER

Dr. J. L. Jepson from Europe.

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TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

At Barnesville, Ohio, Yesterday.

Three Men Killed and Seven Wounded.

Barnesville Enterprise Extra of Yesterday Evening.

An awful calamity has descended upon Barnesville—blasting in one moment's time the lives and hopes of many, and casting the gloom of death and sorrow over the entire community.

Wednesday morning at twenty-five minutes of eight o'clock, a loud rumbling noise, like the bursting of a buried magazine, was heard in the southwest quarter of the town.

Instantly all understood that a terrible thing had happened, and the minds of the people instantly went direct to the Planing Mill near Flouring Mill.

One glance from the rear window of our office sufficed to tell the horrible truth.

The boiler of Davis & Starbuck's Planing Mill had exploded, and the large structure was leveled to the ground.

A cry of horror burst from a hundred throats—a sense of dread oppression fell upon all hearts—a weight of woe, which, while not realizing the extent of the disaster, made one feel that the very worst had happened.

At once the people rushed to the scene of the disaster, and the full horror of the scene greeted the eyes of our citizens.

The mill was literally torn to pieces. Only the boiler and a few beams were left standing.

The boiler was blown to pieces, and the fragments were scattered all around. The mill was a mass of twisted iron and splintered timber.

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RED HOT WEATHER.

Heat Panic in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 16.—When the sun rose this morning there was a feeling of impending evil in the minds of the people in the city.

The grave apprehensions caused by the morbid events of the past few days, the terrible ratio of the increase of mortality from day to day, and the suffering that to a greater or less extent existed in almost every family, were intensified by the prophecy of Professor Tice, the meteorologist, that to-day would be the hottest day seen in St. Louis for a hundred years.

It was also a general supposition that many who had heretofore escaped with impunity at the anticipated evil, would be exhausted by the previous hot weather. Most people passed an almost sleepless night, and turned their eyes first of all to the sun.

Little hope was to be found in its flaring, purplish face as it rose above the horizon, and the heat which it radiated seemed to have lost none of its directness and intensity. Only one thing promised relief. On the horizon and in different parts of the upper sky great floating banks of white cloud were seen.

The smoke like haze that indicated rain, did not, however, prevent the sun from shining more or less perfectly cloudless, and the change seemed to indicate that the hot spell was about coming to an end at last, but the impression of coming evil was too strong to be easily eradicated.

It was the feeling, perhaps, which did not cease to be felt, that it was a matter of time before the heat would be too much for the people.

Men became to-day abstemious and temperate who have been addicted to excesses for years. Probably less liquor was sold in St. Louis to-day than in the same space of time for a long period.

The conviction also arose, from the fact that the number of prostrations by the sun that had been hardly less dangerous, and several physicians expressed themselves to the effect that it really was more heating than whisky.

The favored drinks to-day, as for several days past, were claret punch, and other light wines, mineral and soda waters, which were drunk in enormous quantities. In their diet, too, men became equally abstemious. Iced tomatoes, iced tea, etc., are becoming the favorites in the restaurants, hotels, eating-houses.

It was not an unusual thing to see men coming along wearing perforated hats with ice and cabbage leaves on their heads, and carrying a fan in one hand and a perforated umbrella in the other.

Boys sold palm-leaf fans on the streets, and the number of these fans was increased by men and horses, the latter anxious for a draught from the high buckets; the former stopping to bathe their heads and re-wet their cabbage leaves, or to bathe their wrists in the almost ice-cold water.

In fact, every precaution was taken that human ingenuity could devise. There was the same bustle and life to be observed around the Dispensary again yesterday. Crowds thronged the doors as usual at an early hour. The hall leading from Market street to the corner of the city hall was partitioned off on the day before with wire grating to prevent the entrance of a crowd. Two policemen stood at the door to prevent the admission of any but those who had the right to come in.

The hall-way is admirably adapted to the reception of the convalescent, a great benefit through it all hours. Mr. Priest, Vice President of the Police Board, stepped in to see that the regulations were perfect for preserving order.

Health Commissioner Francis superintended all the operations of the corps of physicians under his own vigilant eye. Dr. Robinson and Ludking, the regular Dispensary physicians, although they have been working night and day continued to superintend the administering of the proper remedies, assisted by several other physicians. Seven ambulances were in readiness to carry patients from any part of the city to the Dispensary. Pillows and mattresses were provided in abundance, a fresh supply being received this morning. The crowd was kept from entering the Dispensary by a cord. Tubes of ice water stood in different parts of the hall with dippers to be used in dousing the patient; the most powerful remedy known for reviving patients sunk into the stupor of a sunstroke.

Patients had been arriving occasionally, even in the small hours of night, and at 7 A. M. there were fifteen or twenty under treatment. As fast as they could be revived they were sent away to the City Hospital or their residences, or to the Morgue if dead.

The thermometer stood 88 degrees in the western part of the city. On the river and in open spaces a slight breeze stirred, but along the high-walled business streets the air was intensely close, and few people ventured out longer than a few moments.

Reports of men working hard through the hot sun and the failed of the fire department not only did their duty, but when their services were no longer required at their machines, they went to work where they could do good. Many other citizens labored hard and faithfully, and the ladies helped by carrying water and other necessities. One of the most impressive things we ever saw was a woman, kneeling on the ground, and washing the dirt away from the face of poor Charley Eizler. She worked unconsciously of her surroundings, but with a look that said that even the dead, it seemed, might have known that the gentle hand of woman was ministering unto him.

The heat was intense during all the time of rescue, but the people worked heroically through it all. Several persons distinguished themselves by their noble efforts and risked their own lives for the sake of their unfortunate fellow creatures. Hundreds of men worked hard through the hot sun and the failed of the fire department not only did their duty, but when their services were no longer required at their machines, they went to work where they could do good.

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