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CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondents will please make their communications as brief and concise as possible. Owing to our limited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but can not for want of space. All letters outside of Indianapolis should reach us Thursday. All communications written on both sides of the paper will be refused.]

Greencastle, Ind.

Alex. Hawthorne has quit College Avenue Church.

Miss Sadie Bridgeman went down to Seymour Sunday.

The Olivette Glee Club sings in Danville Saturday night.

Prof Carp conducted services for Brother Hammond Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of the A. M. E. church gave a festival in Blue Ribbon Hall Thursday night.

The Sunday school concert which came off Friday night was quite a success, clearing $11.

Aunt Lucy Thomas was at church last Sunday night, and from her appearance we think she is looking for a helpmate.

We think it looks very bad to see ladies go to church and think themselves too good to sit by the side of their own sect. We hope this will be a warning; so please take heed.

The Ladies' Temple or the "mysterious ten' will soon be set up, with Mrs. Hannah Martin, W. P., and Miss Annie Smith, secretary. This will make three female societies in our city.

Elder Hammondi held quarterly meeting last Sunday. There was a good many up from Bloomington, and we feel proud to say that from the showing of Brother Zeigler in the quarter he has been with us, he has done much good; his report showing $97.42 above all incidental expenses.

Miss Lou Nall was able to be on the streets last Saturday. RUE.

Dayton, Ohio.

The Afro-American.

"Sad and forlorn."

Another party next week.

Patience wrestled with the High School examination this week.

Mr. Frank Mitchell visited Xenia last week

Theodore Lee, of Cincinnati, visited our city last week.

Watch out for those fingers, Mary. It is just so so, now.

A fly barber had to carry the mail from Stone street last Sunday.

The Phillips House boys struck for their just pay last Monday.

We agree with our editor as to the emigration of southern youths.

Miss Eliza Turner, of Troy, Ohio, has been visiting Miss Ophelia Troy.

The enigma did not appear in last week's Review, as was reported.

Mrs. John Land, of Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kelly Davidson.

Have you seen Rob Mallory; he wont look at you. It is a nine pound boy.

Miss Susie Duncan went to Hamilton to-day (25th,) to visit Mrs. Lorenzo Hazzard.

Miss Mary Williams is learning the dress-making trade with Miss Susie Duncan.

The A. M. E. will hold a basket meeting in the fair grounds on the first Sunday in July.

A party headed by Charles Moore went a squirrel hunting this week. Charlie is a good shot.

Patience can hardly hold out; he knows something, but he has promised to keep mum until after the cards are out.

There are several parties in Dayton who are aware of the fact that it rained tremendous hard last Saturday.

There is a strange pretty girl in Dayton, and the strangest thing is the boys can't get acquainted with her.

Misses Hoos and Harvison and Mrs. Charles Moore spent the evening with Miss Hattie Blair in Dayton View last week.

Ha! ha! ha! Frank Curtis says, with one exception, he is the best round dancer in Dayton. Some of the boys add, "Yes, with a 101.

As Toussaint is so fond of joking Patience, hvae a care, if he doesn't come back this summer with a wife. Some one else will look "sad and forlorn."

The workmen began last Monday remodeling the A. M. E. Church. Until it is finished services will be held on Second street, in the Houk building.

W. A. Jackson, of the Review, has a very severe cold and has been confined to his rooms. I wean he caught it from being out too late at night, gathering news for the Review.

Cards are out for the weddiug of Mr. George Strander to Miss Rosa Gardner; also, Mr. Philip Hatcher to Miss Lottie Ford. The lady is from Yellow Springs.

The most interesting event of the last quarterly meeting of the A. M. E. Church, was the baptism of the babes of Mesdames Shaw, Wheeler and Nesbitt; and how affectionately Elder Maxwell, after administering the baptism, impressed a fatherly kiss on each. Well Elder has none of his own to caress.

One of the grandest receptions ever given to a colored man in Dayton, was given last week to Mr. Gomer, missionary to Africa, by both the white and colored and white and colored U. B. Church. The music was furnished by the white U. B. Choir. The welcome address was given in a most appreciable manner, by Prof. Day. Other addresses were given by the following white gentlemen: Rev. Morrow, Rev. Ambrose and Mr. Flickenger. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gomer responded. Refreshments were then served to the many invited guests. Remmie Caulker rendered the reception more delightful by singing from the African tongue. PATIENCE.

Urbana, Ohio.

Charles Bray, of Bellefontaine, was in the city this week.

George Bowles, of Piqua, visited our city this week, the guest of his brother, Prof W. O. Bowles.

Hon. Graham Duell, a member of the bar in Springfield, was in the city yesterday on legal business.

Prof. Bowles and his efficient assistant, Miss Frankie Jones, have been reappointed for our next school, beginning Sept. 1.

James H. Guy, of Rushsylvania, O, was examined before the Supreme Court last week at Columbus, and was admitted to the bar.

A mistake was made in the last issue (on our part, however.) The "K. W. M." will have their festival June 21 instead of June 22d, ult.

The third quarterly session of the Baptist S. S. Institute, which convened in Yellow Springs last week, is reported by the Rev. W. N. Allen as very interesting and instructive

Mrs. Julia Roberts, ass't Supt., was elected unanimously to represent the St. Paul Sunday school in the Conference S. S. Institute which will convene in Xenia, on the 5th and 6th of July, in annual session.

The 3d quarterly meeting of the St. Paul A. M. E. will occur the last Saturday and Sunday of this week, the 24 and 25 inst. Rev. Tolliver, pastor, expects to be assisted by the Rev. T. A. Thompson B. D., of Columbus.

Miss Emma Grimes, of this city, had a most commendable card in the papers of Ross county stating that her first year's teaching and her first school has been a grand success, and she was reelected with a full year's certificate awarded her, which ought to make her home folks feel proud. We know Prof. Bowles does not feel less so, as she was one of his own children, intelligently.

Prof. Andrews, the faithful leader of the choir of the A. M. E. church, has been appointed as a guard in the Ohio Penitentiary, and enters upon the discharge of his duties this week. He is a much respected citizen, and his absence will be felt among us.

Algernon Tolliver has secured the agency of this county for the "Life and Times of Frederick Douglass." The bare mention of the work is a sufficient recommendation to the patriotic and intelligent mind. It will find its way into the library of every abolitionist and should grace the humble home of every sable family in the land.

The Sunday School of the A. M. E. church will have a picnic at the Soldiers' Home June 30. The S. S. would like to meet the schools of Dayton and Springfield the above-mentioned date and we can enjoy ourselves together and have a good time. ANON.

Springfield, Ohio.

We hail our three months' school va tion.

Noah Thomas received the prize at the choir concert last Tuesday evening.

Misses Gertie Hood and Mamie Yates spent he best part of this week in the city.

Many from this city expect to attend the commencement at Wilberforce on the 22d.

L. P. Byrd will go to Indianapolis before long to lead to the altar one of the young ladies of that city. Good luck to Lewis.

A musical concert was given at Funk's Hall last Saturday evening, by the members of the Asbury Church. The program consisted of dialogues, tableaux and singing. Owing to the short notice, the attendance was not as large as usually seen on such occasions.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Miss H. L. Yates to G. A. Lucas, of Cleveland. The ceremony will be performed at the North Street Church; the reception will be given at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Dickson, corner High and Yellow Spring street.

At the choir concert last Tuesday evening, the church was crowded more than ever. The audience was composed of many from surrounding localittes. The singing was superb. The literary exercises par excellence. Among the brilliant rehearsals were select reading by Miss Mattie Guy. Recitations by Miss Clara Oglesby, Minnie Mitchell and A. Robinson, declamation by A. C. Cowan; eulogy by W. P. Webster. SLIDE.

Toledo, Ohio.

J. Duncan reads the Leader.

John Highland has been quite sick for the last week, but is slowly recovering.

All who wish to subscribe for the Leader will please call on J L Durham, 24 Summit street

L. McMurty, of No 5 Allen street will visit Kenton on next Saturday, for the purpose of repairing the lot and graves of her deceased friends.

Last Thursday Mrs. J Taite and two daughters left for Ypsilanti, mich, where they will spend the summer with their relatives and friends

Among the social and pleasant events of this week, was a festival given by the members of the Third Baptist Church on Tuesday evening; and from what we can learn it was a financial success

The Amazon Lodge, No 4, held their annual election of officers last Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: George Tyler, worthy master; S. W. Franklin, S. W.; A King, J W.; T D Henry, secretary.

Rev. T. H. Jackson delivered an interesting address at Warren Chapel on last Tuesday evening, upon the A. M. E. Church and Sabbath schools. The audience was not very large, but was well received by those present.

The young ladies of Toledo are very sympathetic; they generally have a bottle of camphor in their pockets, and when a young gentleman looks sick and frail, they give him a sniff. We saw this tried the other night on R E; it brought him right up.

On last Sunday evening Rev. T. H. Jackson asked for his last collection to pay off the indebtedness of the Warren Chapel, which was liberally given to the amount of $243.21, sufficient to pay the entire debt. Now they can serve God under their own vine and fig tree. An entertainment was given June 13, which was well attended; the exercises closed with the burning of the mortgage deed, which has given so much trouble, in presence of the audience.

After Much Suffering.

Mr. Henry Hall, well known in this city and who has suffered much during the last six months, died yesterday morning at about 10 o'clock at the residence of Mr. John Jones 212 W. Vermont street. Mr. Hall leaves a wife in Cincinnati and a brother in California. Deceased was about 33 years of age. The funeral will take place Sunday morning.

Sunday School Convention.

The Annual State Sabbath School Convention, of the A. M. E. Church, will be held at Logansport, June 20th. Quite a number of eminent divines and Sabbath School workers will be present, and important subjects relative to Sabbath School work will be discussed. Mrs. Susie Porter and Miss Luetta Moss will represent Bethel School in the convention. PATIENCE.

Mr. Lincoln's Gettysburg Oration.

[Report of Lecture in Chicago Tribune.]

Judge Usher gave the history of the famous Gettysburg oration—that short and simple prose-poem, which is immortal, and has been compared to the Sermon on the Mount. The President was expected, of course, to say something on the occasion, though Everett was the orator of the day and would deliver the address. Mr. Lincoln was so hurried by business in Washington that he had no time to write out any notes. So, on the cars, between the National Capital and Gettysburg, upon a piece of pasteboard placed upon his knee, with a great crowd all around him, talking, gossiping, laughing and chattering, he wrote the words of which Everett said: "I would rather be the author of those twenty lines than to have all the fame my oration to day will give me."

Mysterious Foundering of a Vessel at Sea.

NEW YORK, June 10.—News has reached here of the mysterious foundering at sea of the British ship Pehoda, on May 8, about twenty miles northeast of Porto Santo, one of the Maderia Islands. The vessel was from Rio Janeiro to Glasgow, and the circumstances attending the loss show how weak may be a British built steamer. The Pehodo was an iron vessel of 1,029 tons, gross register, built at West Hartlepool, England, in 1872; hence she could not be termed an old vessel. From the statements of twenty-two of the crew who were saved, out of a total of twenty-six, it appears that in a moderate head of sea, she cracked amidships, her decks started up, and she foundered in two minutes afterward. Fifteen of the crew managed to save themselves in one of the boats; seven others were saved by clinging to some of the wreckage, and four were drowned.

It is suggested that the name of Washington, (the city, not the father of his country,) be changed to Charity, because it "covereth a multitude of sins."

DOWN TO DEATH.

A Mighty Storm Makes Many Mourn.

The Waters of Pogue's Run Bursts Over its Banks and Submerges a Large Portion of the City.

Sweeping Away Thousands of Dollars worth of Property—A Treacherous Bridge Gives Away, and

Drops its Load of Living Humanity Into the Roaring Torrent Below.

Seven Dead Bodies Recovered and Three More Known to Have Gone Down in the Disaster.

It is very rarely that the newspapers are called upon to chronicle such a horrible disaster as that of last Wednesday morning. It is not yet and may never be known how many beings were hurled to their death in a few short moments. No one can realize how much grief has been caused, how many homes broken up, how many happy hearts made sad by the flood of last Tuesday night. We clip the following vivid description from the Indianapolis Sentinel of Thursday:

Not since the fall of 1866 has the city of Indianapolis known how terribly destructive are the ravages of a flood. Then much property was swept away, but not a single person's life was lost. The rain of Tuesday afternoon continued throughout the night, and at midnight it seemed to gain new strength, and the water fell, as it were, in sheets. Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning a huge black cloud was seen in the northwestern heavens, which swooped down upon the city with terrible rapidity. The wind blew, the lightning flashed, the thunder rolled and the rain fell, if such was possible, faster than at any time during the night. The gutters, which were already greatly swollen, now burst over their banks. The sewers could not carry the water off, and the streets were soon turned into miniature lakes. Foot bridges and every movable article on the streets were swept away, and it was plain to see the damage would be great. At daybreak the scene in the northeastern portion of the city was simply

TERRIBLE TO LOOK AT.

Pogue's Run, which was already even with its banks, had overflowed, and that portion of the city lying between the Peru Railroad and Home avenue was under three feet of water, while the frightened inhabitants were paddling about in every conceivable description of water crafts, trying to save their household goods. New York, Ohio, Market, Washington and Noble streets wer flooded, and many families residing on these streets, who were awakend by the noise of the flood, were compelled to flee to higher ground, leaving their household goods to the mercy of the waters. The railroad bridge over the run just east of Ohio street was the first object to show signs of weakness, and several heavy freight cars were soon run upon the structure and held it firmly in position. Then the fence around Cobb & Brabham's coal yard on East Ohio street gave away and was swept down stream. By this time the water was into the mill and lumber yard of William B. Dickson & Co., and pile upon pile of lumber was carried away. As the stream continued to rise the space under the Washington street bridge began to diminish, and in a short time the lumber had entirely closed up this outlet for the water and the maddened current rushed into the middle of the streets, carrying destruction with it. The Union tracks from the Washington street crossing to the Virginia avenue crossing were under water, and all that portion of the city between Georgia street and the run was flooded. The bridges across the run at the different streets, and which in dry weather are none too safe, were at an early hour yesterday morning in a tottering condition, and in several instances gave away. About the Union Lepot everything was excitement and confusion; the news of the terrible flood had marched up town, and by 8 o'clock thousands of persons had congregated along the run between Delaware and Meridian streets. Just east of the depot on the south side of the run is an old frame building, which belongs to the Union Railway Company, but which is occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Company for storage purposes. There is a door on the north side of the building opening out on the run, through which all the goods for storage are taken. The run opposite this door was spanned by a bridge about twenty feet wide, upon which goods are removed from cars into the house. Upon this

FRAIL STRUCTURE

there congregated a large crowd of the sight-seekers, who were anxious to get a glimpse of the turbulent waters in their course to the river. Shortly before 9 o'clock Superintendent Whitcomb noticed the crowd upon the bridge, and, fearing it would not bear the weight, warned those upon it to get off; that he thought it dangerous for them to be there. There were a few who accepted his timely warning, but the majority of those upon it paid no attention to him. At 9 o'clock William Jackson, the Secretary of the Union Company, who was looking after the property of the Company, passed by the building and noticed the crowd upon the platform, and in his kind manner warned them of the great risk they were running in standing upon it. As was the warning of Mr. Whitcomb treated, so was that of Mr. Jackson, and as soon as his back was turned numbers of others crowded upon the rickety old passageway across the waters. It is estimated that at this time not less than thirty-five people, men, women and children, were on this platform or bridge, who were in high spirits, watching the muddy stream below, which was rushing by at a tremendous speed, appearing to think but little of themselves or their dangerous surroundings. Just twenty minutes after 9 o'clock the structure gave way with a terrible crush, sending all upon it

INTO THE SURGING WATERS.

Then ensued a scene that beggars description. The screams of the women, the cries of the children and the pitiful moaning of those in the waters were terrible to hear. When the structure gave away those on the bank seemed be awe-stricken; for a moment they stood like statues, not moving hand or foot, but as soon as the terrible situation was realized there was a break for the Meridian street bridge, while one brave fellow, named Cyrus Bartlett, threw off his coat and

LEAPED INTO THE STREAM,

and in the twinkle of an eye had rescued two young women from watery graves. Others who had arrived at the Meridian street bridge were able to drag from the muddy water several others, and in less than five minutes not less than fifteen persons had been rescued from the remorseless stream. At the McNabb street bridge a dozen or fifteen men had stationed themselves to await the coming of those unfortunates who had had strength enough to keep their heads above the water during the passage under the bridge. There were several who came from under McNabb street, and these were eagerly grabbed by their clothing and pulled to the banks, but the rescuing party at this point was not near large enough, and with cries of horror they saw

FIVE WRETCHED BEINGS,

two ladies and three men, sweep by them and disappear under the South street bridge, never to appear again above the waters alive. Those who were rescued were almost exhausted, and it was with much difficulty that several of them were brought back to life. Two of the gentlemen who were at the South street bridge assert most positively that they saw four women swept under the upper end of the bridge, and that they did not come out at the south side of the bridge, andare confident they sank under the bridge.

THOSE RESCUED.

It is certainly known that the following persons were rescued:

Mrs. L. G. Hock, Canton, O,
Miss Minnie Balser, Canton, O.
James Conlin, city.
Stanton Grible, city.
Frank Oakey, city.
Patrick Daugherty, city.
Annie Sensenbrenner, city.
Ruth Hendrickson, city.
Florence Lynn, city.
Henry Sendo, city.

John Eakers, who keeps a store at No. 7 Madison avenue, and his brother Frank, went down with the bridge, but were rescued at the McNabb street bridge.

WHAT THE RESCUED SAY.

The two first-named ladies were on their way from Canton, O., to Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Hock, in a short talk with a Sentinel scribe yesterday, gave a slight sketch of her terrible ride from the bridge to the South street bridge, where she was rescued. She says that her mouth filled with the muddy water several times, but she succeeded in keeping her head above the water, and just before she was rescued some person who was sinking caught her by the ankle, and came near pulling her under the water, but that she shook herself loose, and just then, as her strength was fast failing her, she was rescued.

James Conlin, another of the rescued, is employed in the Union Depot dining hall. Last evening he was seen by a reporter, to whom he said that it would be impossible for him to give a description of the terrible fall and ride on the bosom of the stream under the depot to where he was rescued. He said, "I thought my time had come. I never expect to again pass through such a suspense as I did while on that voyage under the depot. It was suffocating, and to hear the cries of those who went under the water, never to rise again, was simply horrible. If I had not have taken out when I was, I do not believe that I could have kept alive five minutes. The news of the terrible disaster spread over the city with lightning speed, and in a short time there were thousands of persons on the grounds, and search was at once instituted for

THE STORY OF AN EYE WITNESS.

Austin H. Brown saw the platform fall. He had just emerged from the Eagle Machine Works office, and hearing the crash ran rapidly toward the scene. He saw twenty helpless persons fighting with the raging torrent. Some of those who witnessed the accident offered assistance, but a majority were paralyzed with terror. Some one called to him to run to McNabb street, and he hastened there to the side of the run. Five persons soon came through the bridge; two were swimming for dear life and endeavoring to get out of the current. It was impossible to render assistance to these, and the bystanders saw them carried on to their death. One poor fellow struggled manfully till he had floated and swam to a point opposite Mr. Brown's residence, and there after one final unsuccessful struggle for life sank to the bottom. Two others that came out about the same time, but were carried toward the bank, were rescued, while a third unaided gained terra firma after a manly fight.

THE DEAD.

In a short time those engaged in the work of recovering the victims had found the following bodies:

Katie Gilderman, of 251 Shelby street.
A. K. Saunders, city.
George W. Smith, Clarmont.
Edward Tilford, of 132 College avenue.
John S. Scovell, of Colony, Kas.

The bodies of the four first named were removed to the undertaking establishment of Kregelo and the other to Flanner & Hommown's establishment, on North Illinois street.

WHO THEY ARE.

Miss Katie Gilderman was sixteen years of age and was employed in the shoe manufactory of Barrett & Elliott, on South Meridian street, but as there was no work yesterday she went to the run to see the sights and happened to be on the fatal bridge. She was a member of the Seventh Presbyterian Church and was much beloved by her pastor and the congregation.

A. K. Saunders was a young lawyer, who has for quite a time past been in the office of Lambe & Jordon. He was thirty years of age, and was much respected by all who knew him.

George W. Smith came to this city a short time ago from Clermont, and has, during his short sojourn in this city, been stopping with his sister at 31 Dougherty street.

Eddie Tilford was sixteen years of age, and the son of S. E. Tilford, and has been employed for several years at A. Keifer's drug store, on South Meridian street, as "want" boy, and was greatly liked by all who worked in the store. He left the store at an early hour to make his usual rounds, and having to visit Walling & Co.'s, over to look at the run, and had only just stepped on the bridge when it gave away.

John S. Scoville resides at Colony, Kas He was thirty-five years of age, and was spending a few days in this city with his brother.

THE MISSING.

All kinds of rumors were flying about last night regarding the missing, but it is positively known that Charles Harman, a saloon keeper at 417 West Washington street, is among the lost, as he was seen just a few minutes before the fatal fall standing on the bridge.

Patrick O'Brien, who keeps a blacksmith shop on Washington street and the canal, is also missing and his friends are confident he is drowned as his hat was found last evening at the South street bridge and identified

Patrick Gavin, a well-known Irishman, living at 479 South Missouri street, is among the missing. Unquestionably he is one of the victims of the awful calamity. He left home ostensibly to visit Judge Tarkington on business, and in doing so went north on Meridian street. It is possible he was attracted to the platform where so many had congregated. He was a gentleman of excellent habits, and his continued absence only confirms the belief that such is the case. He did not call upon Judge Tarkington, nor has he been seen since. At 10 o'clock last night there were no tidings from him, and his family are grief-stricken. He was last seen going toward the fatal spot.

Three bodies were seen floating in White River, at the mouth of the run, at 5 o'clock last evening, but no one made an effort to rescue them. It is thought that they will be recovered during to-day.

Damage to Property.

The damage that was done to property along the line of the Run and on the streets that were flooded is exceedingly large, and will not fall short of $200,000. During the afternoon a Sentinel scribe took a trip over the flooded district. The reporter began at New York and Davidson streets, where the water had backed up and flooded all the cellars on the east side of the street from that corner to Washington street, and the loss will foot up thousands of dollars. On the railroad and Ohio street the water had flooded the stable of Cobb & Brauham, and it was with much difficulty that some thirty head of horses were rescued from the building. The next place visited was the Varnish Works of Ebner & Alboy where the water had flooded everything, upset the large cans containing 500 gallons of varnish, and entailed a loss to the firm of at least $2,000. The Cabinet Makers' Union Factory at the corner of Market and Pine streets was flooded, and they estimate the damage to the machinery at $500. The bridge over the run at the factory was destroyed and travel on this part of Market street was suspended.

B. W. McGettigan's coal yard at the corner of Ohio and Davidson streets was flooded, and besides 700 bushels of coke that was carried away, Mr. McGettigan places his loss at $200. Shweikle & Prange's carriage factory at 426 East Washington street was damaged to the extent of $200. Helmas & Hartman's flouring mill at the corner of Washington street and the run was flooded, and these gentlemen place their loss at $300. The heaviest losers in this portion of the city are William B. Dickson, who have their saw mill and lumber yard on the Run, between Market and Washington streets. They place their damage at $8,000.

Phil Reichwine, the saloon man at the corner of Noble and Market streets had his cellar flooded. He had forty barrels of whisky and 400 bottles of wine in it, and places his loss at $2,500.

On the opposite corner of Washington and Noble streets Neb. F. Benderman has a saloon, which was flooded, and he lost 4,000 bottles of wine which he valued at $500.

At the corner of Washington and Noble streets C. H. Shad has an extensive drug store, in which the water was eight feet deep, causing a loss to him of $1,000.

E. Glick, who keeps a notion store at 334 East Washington street, had his stock damaged to the extent of $300.

Miss E. H. Green's millinery stock, at 332 East Washington street, was damaged to the extent of $600.

James M. Buchanan, who has a wagon shop at 25, 27 and 29 South East street, places his loss at $500.

The furniture factory of Speigle, Thoms & Co., on South East street, was flooded, and the firm will lose thereby $800.

The factory of the Indianapolis Carpenters' Union at 38 South New Jersey street was flooded, causing a loss of $1,000. The house of Kate Denton, next door north, was damaged to the extent of $500.

J. P. Evans & Co., linseed oil manufacturers at 124 South Delaware street, put their damages at $500

William Backus the beer bottler at 92 South Delaware, estimates his loss at $500

William Langsenkamt, copper smith at 96 South Delaware street, estimates his damage at $500.

C. B. Hitchcock & Co., patent right men at 90 South Delaware, put their damage at $1,000.

J. A. Lyons & Co., stove and tinware men, at 88 South Delaware street, will be damaged to the extent of $1,500.

G. A. Kaufman, 76 South Delaware street, damaged $250.

William Scott & Co., elevator men, on South Pennsylvania street, are damaged to the extent of $200.

Morris Schmidt, of 128 South Pennsylvania street, is damaged to the extent of $300.

The saw works of William B. Barrey, No. 134 South Pennsylvania street, damaged to the extent of $2,000.

The Pioneer Brass Works, Nos. 110 and 112 South Pennsylvania street, were damaged to the extent of $500.

Sinker, Davis & Co., the well-known machine men, are heavy losers. The water flooded their blacksmith shop, pattern room, boiler shop and store room, damaging them to the extent of $5,000.

E. Over, the warehouseman on South Pennsylvania street, was damaged to the extent of $5,000.

Fairbanks & Co., wind-mill makers at 74 South Pennsylvania street, lose $500.

W. P. Meyer, manufacturing sheet and metal goods, 68 South Pennsylvania street, loses $600.

Frank M. Dell had his stock of plaster and cement, at the corner of Pennsylvania and Georgia streets, damaged to the extent of $1,000.

On South Meridian street the water played sad havoc among the wholesalesale men who had large stocks of goods stored away in their cellars, and yesterday they one and all agreed that they would sue the city just as soon as their exact losses can be determined. These merchants were very bitter in their feeling toward the city authorities for not providing sufficient drainage to carry off the water in Pogue's Run during a freshet like the one of yesterday. The firm of Byrum, Cornelius & Co. 101 and 105 South Meridian street, wholesale dry goods men, place their damage at $2,000, and it would have been double that amount had not they put a large force of men at work and removed their goods from the cellar.

George W. Stout, the wholesale grocer, on the same street, places his loss at $1,000 on stock and $15,000 on the building, one of the walls of the cellar being badly damaged.

The worst wrecked store on the street is that of Johnson & Irwin, wholesale dry goods men, at 111 to 117 South Meridian street. The water ran into their cellar to the depth of eight feet, and threw the fine goods in every direction. They had a stock of general dry goods in their cellar that they rated at $60,000, and they estimate that their loss on it will not fall a dollar short of $25,000.

The Hide and Leather Company, at 125 South Meridian street, estimate their damage at $500.

Condit & Sons, wholesale grocers, at 123 South Meridian street, estimate their loss at $600.

Hubbard & Anderson, paper men, at 127 South Meridian street, place their loss at $1,500.

Tavner, Talbott & Sullivan, wholesale tinners, on South Meridian street, place their loss at $5,000.

Syfers, McBride & Co., Walling & Co., and other wholesale dealers on the street, were damaged slightly.

NO INSURANCE.

On all of the above losses there is not one cent of insurance, as those who carry insurance only have "fire" policies, never dreaming that a marine policy would be needed in an inland city like Indianapolis, therefore the loss will fall very heavily on almost every one.

Beside the losses given above there was a great amount of damage done to private residences in the northeastern portion of the city, such as cellars flooded, fine shrubbery washed away, fences carried off, and from hundreds of other little causes.

WILL BE APPRAISED.

The following will fully explain itself:

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14.

To the City of Indianapolis:

You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of June, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the place of business occupied by us as wholesale dry goods dealers in the city of Indianapolis, County of Marion, and State of Indiana, and known as 112, 113, 115 and 117 South Meridian street, in said city, we will invoice our stock and appraise the amount of damage done thereto by reason of the overflow of water into the cellar and basement of our said place of business on the morning of the 14th day of June, 1882, and for the damages occasioned by said overflow, we claim the city is liable to us for ——. We would be pleased to have some one present representing the city when said invoice and appraisement are made.

JOHNSON & ERWIN.

Since the above was written, two more bodies, those of Patrick Gavin, of 470 South Missouri street, and James McManus, of 181 South Tennessee street, have been found, and Patrick O'Brien, Charles Herman and Thomas Daily are known to be missing.

RAILROAD DISASTER.

A Train on the L., N. A. and C. Wrecked at Bedford—Two Persons Killed and Fifteen Wounded.

LOUISVILLE, June 15.—Information was received at midnight that the Chicago express train which left here this morning was wrecked at Bedford, Ind., that the engineer and firemen were killed, and fifteen passengers injured. The names of the unfortunates and the details can not be obtained.

It seems that the accident was caused by the train being thrown from the track and going down the bank. Dr. Leachman, of this city, is among the badly injured.

BEDFORD, Ind., June 15.—No. 1 regular north-bound passenger train on the L., N. A. and C. Railway met with a serious accident about four miles south of this place about 12 o'clock to-day. They were late and running fast to make up time. Nearing the White River bridge the rear coach jumped the track and rolled down a steep embankment, pulling the other coach, engine and tender, mail and baggage-car with it. The engine also flew the track, but lodged about half way down the embankment. Word was sent here at once, and a special train bearing physicians was immediately made up and sent to the wreck. Arriving at the wreck all the passengers had been removed from the broken cars and the wounded were being well cared for. There were thirty-five or forty passengers on the train, all more or less injured.

The following is the list of dead and injured:

John Carmony, engineer, badly scalded, died this evening.

Miss Hannah Fowler, New Albany, Ind., hand mashed.

Dr. Leachman, Louisville, not dangerous.

Mrs. Jane Jones, of Paoli, Ind., not serious.

Mrs. Semira B. Jones, Paoli, Ind., slightly.

Mr. Shriver, wife and two children, slightly.

Mrs. Woolfson and two children, Louisville, slightly.

Others were injured, but none seriously. All the injured passengers were brought to this city, and, with two or three exceptions, resumed their journey.

Floating With Her Bottom Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—A Victoria, British Columbia, dispatch says: "A schooner of 100 tons burden was found floating, bottom up, thirty miles south of Cape Flattery. The vessel discovering the schooner made fast to her, but was forced by the heavy weather to cast her off. The name of the vessel was under water, but the words, "San Francisco," could be made out. Nothing is known as to the fate of her crew."

GRAND REUNION

of the

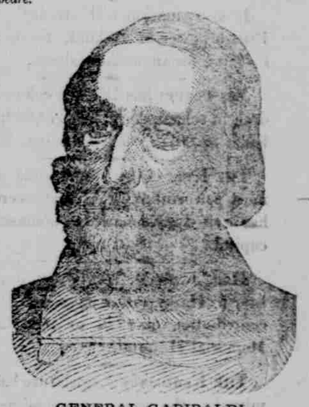
ODD FELLOWS of INDIANA,

At the Exposition Building and State Fair Grounds,

JUNE 22

MEN OF THE HOUR.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."—Shakespeare.



GENERAL GARIBALDI,

THE HERO OF ITALIAN UNITY.

THE KNIGHTS

Of The Temple of Industry, and The Companion Sisterhood of the Temple.

The Knights of the Temple of Industry are making rapid progress towards forming another lodge before the formation of the Grand Lodge, which takes place June 26th; after which this institution will visit Louisville, as there two conventions waiting to embrace this noble work; one male and one female. The Knights will hold their regular meeting on next Friday June 23rd. The members are all requested to be present. The Sisterhood will meet Wednesday June 21st. All members are expected to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

Queen Esther will call the ladies Wednesday, June 21. Let the brethren of 107 come to the lodge and help them.

Silver Queen Lodge, No. 107. Regular communication Monday June 19; members must come out for business of importance.

The protem. is doing well; members are flocking into the Immaculate Order by the scores. They will close their protem. at a membership of one hundred persons. Those wishing to become members should apply at once before the doors are closed, and the fee goes up to three times what it is at present.

The Speech Most Pleasing to Children.

A class of children in an uptown public school on the eve of their last Summer vacation had become wearied with speeches of the length that verbose committee-men love to inflict upon them at such times. Finally the president of the Board of Trustees rose to address them, and to gain time to arrange his thoughts, he began: "Well, children, what sort of a speech shall I make?" following the query with an appropriate pause, and intending to go on with the line which he had selected. To his astonishment a hand went up in the back part of the room. Thinking that a choice by the scholars might suit them and help him, the little fellow was given leave to speak, and the president was taken entirely by surprise when the laconic answer came, "Make a short one." The hint was taken.

Sugar From Sorghum.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Commissioner of Agriculture has issued a circular-letter to the manufacturers of sugar from sorghum, beets and other sugar-producing plants, in the United States, setting forth the results of sorghum culture. Experiments made by the Department in '81, from 135 acres of cane there were obtained 2,977 gallons of syrup and 165 pounds of sugar at a cost for cultivation and manufacture of $8,557. In commenting upon these results the Commissioner says: "The manufacture of sorghum at the Department has been found to be expensive and unsatisfactory. While, therefore, such scientific investigation as is deemed necessary will be continued the experiment of manufacturing can better be conducted by those who have thus far furnished us all the valuable information we have, and this work I refer to the manufacturers themselves, from whom is solicited an account in detail of the work. The Commissioners say the returns when received will be submitted to a competent Committee for examination, and in order to compensate the manufacturers for the work of making these returns, I propose to pay for the two best returns $1,200 each. Each return must be sworn to. For the two best returns of the process of manufacturing beet sugar in this country $1 200 each will be also paid."

The "Social Gossip" of the Washington Republic has "seen a girl, who ought to know better, whistle to a car, and swing herself on, before the driver could stop his horses." That is very naughty indeed, but it would be a safe wager that that girl enjoys life, and would be very pleasant company. The girl who would stand on the corner, and do nothing more energetic than gently wave her parasol, though a hundred cars went by without the conductor paying the slightest attention to her, would have the proper dignity and reserve of her sex, but the first girl would be the girl for a picnic, if not for a wife.