

# THE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOLUME V-NO. 155

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1890

WHOLE NO 1484

Just Received!

NEW STYLES  
SPRING WRAPS  
— AND —  
SPRING CAPES  
The Neatest Things Ever  
Seen in this Market.  
Come and See Them.

200 PAIRS  
KID GLOVES  
Worth \$1.50 for 75 Cents.

This is a bargain not to be over-  
looked.

D. W. ROONTREE

CHARTER OAK  
FURNITURE,  
STOVES,  
QUEENSWARE,  
GLASSWARE.

CHARTER OAK  
STOVES

CHARTER OAK  
HARDWARE,  
IMPLEMENT,  
CLOVER SEED.  
Mantles and Grates

All of the above articles can be found at  
Zack Mahorney & Sons.

WANTED  
LAWYERS, ENGINEERS, PERMANENT POSITION  
SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. PEC-  
CUTIVE FEE. We guarantee what we advertise. Write BROWNS  
BROTHERS, Nurseries, Chicago, Ill. (This house is for sale.)

DO YOUR LAMP CHIMNEYS BREAK?  
YOU GET THE WRONG SORT, THE RIGHT ONES  
ARE CALLED PEARL TOP AND ARE  
Made only by GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

CASTORIA  
for Infants and Children.

Castoria is so well adapted to children that it  
is superior to any prescription  
known to me.  
H. A. Aschner, M.D.,  
335 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
The CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,  
Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eruption,  
Killa Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-  
gestion without injurious medication.

## DEATH'S HARVEST.

Dire Results of the Storm Outside of Louisville.

## THE DESTRUCTION WAS TERRIBLE.

Many Towns in Kentucky and Tennessee  
Swept Away—Ruins in Southern Illinois  
and Indiana—Nearly Two Hundred Lives Lost.

## MORE DEATH IN THE CYCLONE.

Louisville, Ky., March 31.—It is now estimated that 150 persons were killed in this State outside this city and from the twenty-five in Tennessee, to say nothing of the fatalities in Illinois, Indiana, and other States.

Louisville, Ky., March 31.—As the

facts about Louisville become better known the attention of people is turned to other parts of Kentucky and to Tennessee. The almost entire impossibility of getting word from sections which the tornado is supposed to have visited adds to the excitement and every scrap of news is eagerly picked up and discussed. Late Saturday reasonably reliable reports began to be received, and these, digested, carefully sifted, and as far as possible verified, are given. At Eminence, Ky., and in its immediate vicinity seven fatalities are reported, and the loss on property is roughed up at \$60,000. Much live stock was lost in the neighborhood.

Carmen, Morehead, and two children were killed at Marion, Ky., in yesterday's storm. Mrs. Morehead is seriously injured. Their house was blown down and burned. Berry Rich's wife and child are mortally wounded and their house was blown to atoms. J. H. Robinson's daughter was killed and the house and contents scattered over the country. The large house of Hutch Sutler was carried away and his wife and child were badly hurt and their child was found several hundred yards away. The wounded will reach fifty-five or more.

A family consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mongeon and four daughters, and the mother of Mrs. Montague, living in the same neighborhood, from Marion, were crushed to death by the falling of their dwelling.

At Sulphur Springs Gid Combs' house was blown to pieces, killing one of his daughters. R. O. Fitz Hugh was crippled and is likely to die.

Later reports from Paducah and that section increase the amount of damage done. Farm-houses in every direction are leveled, live stock is gone, and at least eight fatalities, including those at Grand Rivers, are reported. Jackson Harbison a farmer eight miles from Grand Rivers, lost his house, barn and nearly all his live stock, and all his family except a 9-months-old babe.

At Paducah (Ky.) dispatch says the rich land there gave way during the cyclone of Thursday night, and buildings went with it. Most discouraging reports come in. In West Louisville every business house and half the residences were either wrecked or swept away. Tom Logan, aged 8 years, was killed, and thirteen others were hurt. John Lawson and Bud Hollbrook fatally. At Poolesville John Wilson, John Babb, and two children were killed and many injured. There is scarcely a house standing in the county. At Petersburg several buildings were unroofed.

Bladensburg was all but wiped out. Twenty-five lives are known to have been lost in the locality and four times as many injured.

In many places great holes are dug in the fields as if a mammoth anger had bored into the earth. No one knows what became of the missing earth. Laurel County was swept from end to end, though but one life is lost so far as known. But outbuildings, fences and all moveable objects have gone away out of sight.

Crittenden County was touched on its border only. Two fatalities are reported. Miss Robinson was killed by the crushing of her father's house, and a colored man by flying timbers. The dead at Glasgow are the wives of Andrew Wina and George Carver, a child of Jack Green and two children of A. C. Whitney. Several people were killed and the property loss is probably \$50,000.

At Pleasantville Mrs. James Ritsos was killed by a falling stone from her chimney. The country there for miles in all directions is strewn with debris of all kinds. At Eddyville, in Caldwell County, hardly a house is left standing. Six people, Jane Hayes and child, two children of James Hosmer and two young women, all colored, were killed. The bridge over the Cumberland river near Princeton is gone, and train on that road can not cross for weeks. The loss in Caldwell County is \$20,000.

At Sturgis, Ky., one inch in diameter fell and the wind unrooted several trees. At Sullivan the wind was worse, destroying many buildings and wounding ten or twelve men and a child not yet having been found.

At West Louisville not a business house was left standing, and one dwelling can be seen. Only one person was killed, a little negro, Tom Logan. Fifteen persons were injured. The loss in West Louisville alone is estimated at \$100,000.

A report from Hibbinsville, Ky., says that section sustained serious damage. Nearly every building and most of the timber in the line of the storm were destroyed. The loss can not be estimated, but will not fall short of \$50,000.

The officers of the steamer City of Clarksville, arriving from Green river, report that the work of rain by the storm was appalling. The tornado crossed Green river in five different places, leaving a clear track about 200 yards wide. In the country just back of Point Pleasant twenty-five houses and a large number of barns were blown away. Several persons were fatally injured. At Bremen, Muhlenberg County, Ky., every dwelling in the place was destroyed. Six houses were reported to have been destroyed, and one badly injured.

Reports come from Hopkinsville, Ky., that for twenty miles around great damage was done by Thursday's storm. Houses and barns, fences and forests, trees were blown down and scattered. At Caledonia, a village in Trigg County, every house was swept away. Mark Jones, a farmer, was struck on the head by a flying missile and dangerously hurt. A brakeman was killed at Kelly's station on the Louisville and Nashville railroad five miles.

A telegram from Washington, Ind., states that the storm that place was very severe, and three men perished.

For the second time in its history the town of Fayetteville was almost completely destroyed. The losses are estimated at \$100,000.

NO FATALITIES AT BOWLING GREEN.

NEW YORK, March 31.—A Cincinnati special to the World says: No one was killed at Bowling Green. The storm did much damage there, but the town was not in the direct path of the cyclone.

IN TENNESSEE.

The tow-boats Nail City was caught by the cyclone Thursday night at Gayoso, Tenn., 125 miles above here. Six of the crew were drowned and two products were washed away.

At Rogers, Tenn., William Wood, a postmaster, was instantly killed, and John Jones, the oldest man in the country, was so injured that he died in a few hours. Across the way a young son of W. C. Patterson was fatally hurt.

So severe was the storm that grass was torn up by the roots. Beyond Rogers the cyclone traveled directly north and for twenty-five miles carried everything before it. Hundreds of houses along its track were swept away and the number of dead and injured are legion.

People along the line of march of the storm were unable to find any part of the beds they retired on. Clothing and provisions are all gone. Hundreds of head of stock are killed.

The wind struck Gallatin, Tenn., at 10 o'clock Thursday night, and passing into the country two and a half miles distant demolished residences, barns and other buildings. Mr. and Mrs. John Hibbett had retired before the storm was at its worst, buttoned up and were sitting beside the fireplace when the tornado struck them. Their house was blown down and burned. Berry Rich's wife and child are mortally wounded and their house was blown to atoms. J. H. Robinson's daughter was killed and the house and contents scattered over the country. The large house of Hutch Sutler was carried away and his wife and child were badly hurt and their child was found several hundred yards away. The wounded will reach fifty-five or more.

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AT JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 31.—The work of dismantling wrecked buildings and making repairs on those that were slightly damaged by the angry cyclone. Wire communication is interrupted. In the path of the storm was to be found horses and cattle lying upon the ground in great numbers, killed by falling trees and other debris. The two-story farm-house at Dasher's Creek, the heavy bridge of the Chesapeake & Nashville railroad, measuring sixty feet, was lifted up and precipitated into the waters below. It is known that every house and building between Bledsoe and Eulalia in the path of the storm are blown away and hundreds of persons are injured and without food or shelter. It is reported that the whole town of Dixon Springs in Smith County, thirty-five miles distant, was swept out of existence by the angry cyclone. Wire communication is interrupted. In the path of the storm was to be found horses and cattle lying upon the ground in great numbers, killed by falling trees and other debris. 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