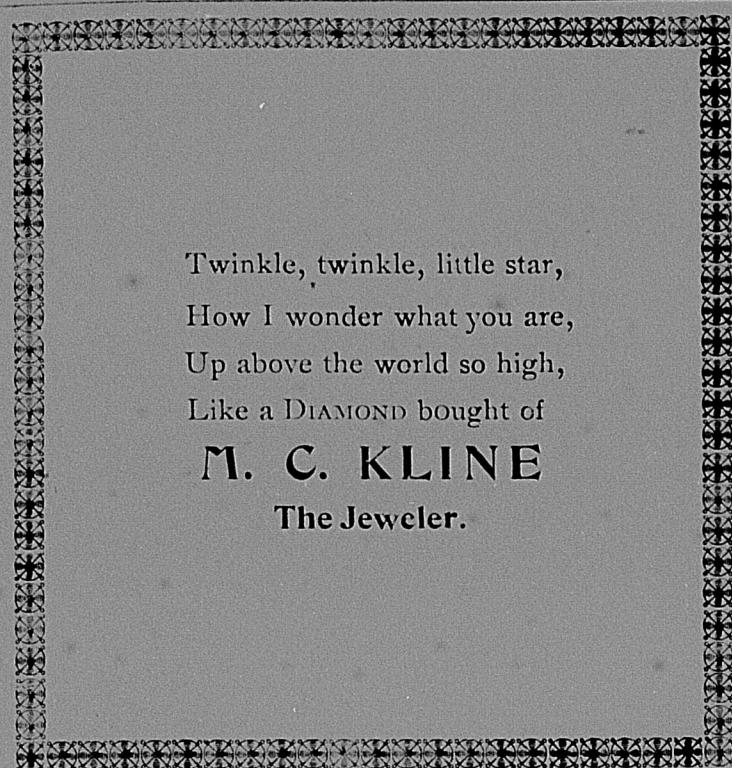


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CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1894

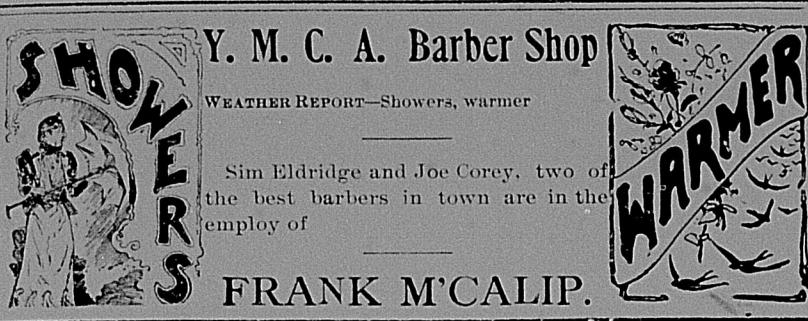
PRICE 2 CENTS



Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a DIAMOND bought of

M. C. KLINE

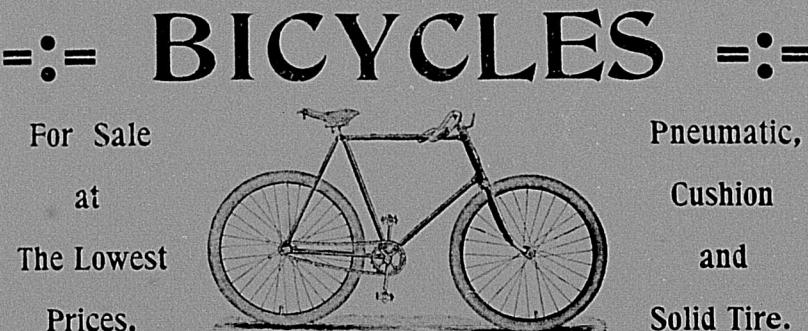
The Jeweler.



WEATHER REPORT—Showers, warmer

Sim Eldridge and Joe Corey, two of the best barbers in town are in the employ of

FRANK M'CALIP.



Wheels new or second-hand. Repair work of all kinds done. Wheels cleaned re-enamelled, re-nickleplated, changed to cushion or pneumatic tire at lowest prices. Call and see us if you want a new wheel or your old one repaired.

ROSS BROS., = 99-CENT STORE.

The Difference

Between living well and living poorly is very small if you buy right. Economy which slight quality is extravagance. We want the trade for them who economize by living well. We handle the goods for them charging only fair brokerage.

M'MULLEN & SON
GROCERS,

South Washington St., Next to First National Bank.



Every bright housekeeper wants it.
All bright grocers keep it.

Made only by
N.K. FAIRBANK & CO.
CHICAGO.



It is but a sample of the...
Large Variety of New Styles
Just Received

John M'Clamrock

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLIO

FELL WITH A CRASH.

Collapse of a Water Tower at Peoria, Ill.

A YOUNG BOY'S LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

Number of Others Are Injured, Some Fatally—The Suddenly-Freed Waters Sweep Away Several Buildings.

DISASTER AT PEORIA.
PEORIA, Ill., March 31.—One killed, fifteen injured, at least three of them fatally, and the destruction of \$40,000 worth of property is the terrible sequence of the collapse of the west bluff tower of the Peoria Water Company, located at the corner of South Boulevard and College streets. It was at 10:20 Friday morning that the accident happened and its exact manner is perfectly inexplicable.

How the Disaster Occurred.

The standpipe was 120 feet high and 20 feet in diameter, built of steel plate three-quarters of an inch thick, and was supplied from a 30,000,000-gallon reservoir 3 miles back on the bluff, giving it a tremendous pressure. The recent cold snap and subsequent thaw had sprung some of the joints and workmen were engaged in repairing them during the morning. A number of schoolboys were watching the operation when, without any warning, the great steel plates suddenly burst under with a frightful roar of escaping water. The workmen were swept away on the awful flood.

Boy Killed by a Falling Plate.

The report of the falling structure was heard for blocks away, and within an incredibly short time the neighborhood was thronged with an excited crowd bent on rendering aid to the many who had been killed or injured. Poor Frank Hagan, a son of Barney Hagan, for many years a member of the paid fire department, was the only one to suffer death outright. He was 14 years of age, and with a number of companions, all school boys about his own age, was engaged in playing baseball within a few feet of the base of the tower. One of the large plates, hurled with terrific force, caught him and pinned him to the ground. It was fully half an hour before his body was dug out and removed to his home, less than a block away.

Fatally Hurt.

All his companions were injured, but their escape from instant death is little short of miraculous. Frank Caldwell was thrown clear across the street and under a house. One of his legs was broken in four places and will certainly not come off. As he is injured internally it is not thought there is a possibility of his recovery.

Rollie King, a son of Norman S. King, an insurance agent, was terribly injured about the head and face. Charles Littlefield was badly injured about the head. Howard Anderson, a son of Charles Anderson, had a shoulder broken and was otherwise badly cut and bruised. Clyde Powell, a son of John Powell, had a leg broken. Charles Needham was quite badly cut, but fortunately he had no bones broken. Frank Caddon, who was riding past on a bicycle, had a very narrow escape. He was blown through a barb-wire fence and was terribly cut and bruised. His machine was badly wrecked.

Employees Badly Injured.

The employees of the company who were at work on the tower were all badly hurt. W. D. Norris has a big cut in his right temple and sustained internal injuries. He was unconscious for a number of hours before his removal to his home on Green street, and it is feared that his injuries will result fatally. John Huber was injured internally. It was several hours before he could be removed. He was then taken to St. Francis' hospital and though he is getting along well it is impossible to state the result of his wounds. Alfred Gross was injured severely internally. William Kennedy was plugging a pipe at the time the crash came. He is a boiler-maker. His greatest injuries are about the chest. He has more than twenty cuts on all portions of the body, and his chances of recovery are considered remarkably slight.

House Wrecked.

Many persons residing in the immediate vicinity were badly hurt. J. B. Trapp's house, which stood just south of the tower, is a total wreck. His wife was in the yard at the time and was badly hurt by being blown against the house of Mr. Isom, next door. A baby asleep in the house escaped injury. Mr. Isom's house was badly wrecked and his daughter Hazel was severely injured. Across the street from the tower Mrs. William McGrath heard the crash and hastened to a bedroom to rescue her nieces. The water forced a door from its hinges, striking her with terrific force on the head. She was badly hurt. The house was carried fully 10 feet from its foundation and is nearly a wreck. All the furniture is destroyed. The house next north, also owned by Mr. McGrath and occupied by William Stewart, was moved from the foundation and badly wrecked.

Jesse Norman, a teamster, resides directly east of the tower. His barn was swept away and demolished and his house removed from its foundation. His daughter Bertha, aged 8, was carried 100 feet and badly injured about the head. Barns, outbuildings and other small structures throughout the neighborhood were carried away and destroyed.

Cause of the Accident Unknown.

Mr. Dabney H. Maury Jr., the representative of the company, is unable to explain the accident. He considers it the result of the ice which formed during the winter. The tower was built to withstand a pressure of 300 pounds to the square inch at the base and there was only a pressure of a little over forty-seven when the break came.

Will Cure Its Drunks.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31.—The legislature of Maryland has finally passed a law providing medical treatment at the state's expense for habitual drunkards. The law is known as the Avirett law.

Chinese Denied Citizenship.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—Judge Dallas has filed an opinion in the United States circuit court holding that Chinese men cannot be naturalized.

SLAIN IN A RIOT.

Whisky Police and a Mob Fight in South Carolina.

FOUR MEN ARE INSTANTLY KILLED.

The Constables Flew to the Woods. Are Pursued, and It Is Reported Many Were Slain—Militia Refuses to Take a Hand.

CARNAGE DOWN SOUTH.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31.—The passions aroused by the dispensary law and the system had the long expected result in a fight at Darlington Friday afternoon, in which at least two spurs and two citizens were shot to death and three men were badly wounded. Twenty-one other spurs took to the swamps and the latest report is that they have all been killed.

In the fight at Darlington Frank E. Norment, a prominent young insurance man, and a man named Redmond from North Carolina and Constables McLenon and Pepper were killed outright. Chief of Police Dargan, K. D. Lucas and Louis Norment were shot and dangerously wounded.

Cause of the Trouble.

The trouble grew out of an attempt to search private houses for liquor. The citizens protested against this and the spurs yielded in the face of the excitement and agreed not to search private premises. They also promised to leave Darlington, although the force, seventeen in number, had been reinforced to thirty-seven. They had gone to the depot to proceed to Columbia. There were few men on the streets, but they had squirrel rifles and smooth bores and looked determined. The constables passed along quietly and no move was made to attack them. As the Columbia train pulled out and was passing through the outskirts of the city a volley was fired into the car containing the police, but the train was pulled out rapidly and the men escaped unhurt and none of the passengers were injured. A small portion hearing then that the force had been divided moved rapidly to the Northeastern station. When they arrived they began to fire the spurs and the latter massed and drew their pistols.

The Battle Begins.

In a few seconds the collision came. Pepper, it is alleged, fired first, and Norment, a prominent citizen and merchant, dropped dead. It was then a battle and the firing became indiscriminate. Citizens and spurs fell. Redmond on the one side killed by the second fire, while at the first discharge from the citizens' rifles Pepper and McLenon went down. L. M. Norment and Chief of Police Dargan are among those badly wounded. The firing attracted attention and citizens came running from every direction.

Fled to the Woods.

The spurs seeing they would be wiped out started to flee to the woods and were joined by Chief Gaillard, who had left his train to take command. The people were thoroughly aroused and many farmers followed and joined in the chase. As a result the sixteen spurs have been driven into the woods, and the people have the whole country picketed. If the report of their lynching is not true and the spurs are run down there will be a pitched battle and they will be exterminated.

Great Excitement.

The Darlington guards are under arms, endeavoring to preserve the peace, but the trouble has outgrown their control. Sheriff Scarborough is powerless and is under threats of being killed by the citizens if he interferes. One of the wounded constables is in Darlington jail, protected by the local military company. There is great excitement all over the state, and the inability to procure liquor at this juncture is a good thing for the public peace.

The Militia Revolts.

The employees of the company who were at work on the tower were all badly hurt. W. D. Norris has a big cut in his right temple and sustained internal injuries. He was unconscious for a number of hours before his removal to his home on Green street, and it is feared that his injuries will result fatally. John Huber was injured internally. It was several hours before he could be removed. He was then taken to St. Francis' hospital and though he is getting along well it is impossible to state the result of his wounds. Alfred Gross was injured severely internally. William Kennedy was plugging a pipe at the time the crash came. He is a boiler-maker. His greatest injuries are about the chest. He has more than twenty cuts on all portions of the body, and his chances of recovery are considered remarkably slight.

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House Wrecked.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31.—At 8 p. m. Gov. Tillman ordered Col. Jones of the Palmetto regiment, to proceed to Darlington with the troops. It at once became a question whether the militiamen, all sympathizers with the Darlington citizens, would go. The Columbia zouaves, commanded by Capt. John G. Capers, assembled at their armory. The captain offered to go or not, as the majority elected. The roll was called and each man as his name was called laid down his gun. Then the captain did the same thing with his sword. When the news reached the streets there was wild cheering. Capt. Alston, of the Richland volunteers, offered to go or not. The militiamen then voted to go or not, as the majority elected. The roll was called and each man as his name was called laid down his gun. Then the captain did the same thing with his sword. When the news reached the streets there was wild cheering. Capt. Alston, of the Richland volunteers, offered to go or not. 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