

Democratic Press.

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CIRCLING THE GLOBE.

CONCISE HISTORY OF SEVEN DAYS' DOINGS.

Intelligence by Electric Wire from Every Quarter of the Civilized World, Embracing Foreign Affairs and Home Happenings of an Important Nature.

A Business Block Destroyed.

Fire broke out in the large St. Charles Hotel building, at Osgood, Ind., and before a general alarm could be sounded the entire structure, a three-story frame of large dimensions, was ablaze. Fanned by a brisk breeze, the fire got entirely beyond control, spreading to S. M. Smith's drug-store, and the entire block went up in flames. Besides the hotel and fixture sand Smith's entire drug stock, R. A. Creigman's law library, C. McMullen's barber fixtures and household goods, Ebel's meat shop and household goods were entirely consumed. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. Aug. Hartman owned the two brick business houses, insured, and J. M. McCoy owned the hotel building, also insured. The loss on building alone will reach \$10,000. Although daring work was done, no lives were lost.

The Crop Prospects.

Ohio—Rather dry with frosts but no serious damage reported. Wheat and rye seeding, cloverless threshing, potato digging, and corn and tobacco cutting nearing completion, with some corn husked. Rain is badly needed in western portion. Buckwheat cutting has begun in northern and middle portion.

Indiana—Cool fair weather and few frosts, with rain one day in northern portion. A large corn crop is safe and most in shock. Tobacco secured in fine condition.

Michigan—A good week for fall farming. Corn, all cut and husking and potato digging general. Plowing and seeding progressing finely. Fall sown rye and wheat in fine condition.

A Female Aeronaut Crushed to Death.

An accident occurred at Monrovia, Cal., which resulted in the instant death of Nellie W. Hagel, wife of F. G. Hagel, the aeronaut. The couple have been traveling throughout the State, making balloon ascensions and parachute jumps. Mrs. Hagel made an ascent, and when at the height of 1,000 feet she pulled the rope which cut the parachute loose. She shot downward about 100 feet like a flash. The air caught the parachute and it commenced to open, but suddenly it became apparent that she was falling. She came down like a cannon ball. She struck on her back, her head coming in contact with the ground first. Her skull was crushed. Deceased was 33 years of age and a native of Illinois.

A TERRIFIC STORM.

A Gale Sweeps Over Lake Michigan Doing Much Damage.

A special from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says: The terrific northwest gale which has raged here for the past few days, continues. Reports of vessels ashore and stranded owing to the steady gale driving the water southeastward, intelligence that all kinds of wreckage is coming ashore north, are heard from various points. The captain of the Anchor line, Schuykill, which arrived from Duluth, reports passing two boats ashore at Kenwana Point. He thought they were the Matao and Masabia, two big steel steamers belonging to the Minnesota company. The Matao and Masabia cleared from Two Harbors for Cleveland. Kenwana Point is one of the most dangerous spots on the lakes, and the boats stranded are likely to prove tots, owing to the heavy northwest gale.

At Shell Drake the barges Carney and Lillie May, of the Nellie Torront tow, are ashore and total losses.

Twenty boats are anchored between here and Iroquois Point, and above the encampment several large steamers are awaiting an abatement of the gale. Near Manistique, wreckage has been coming ashore since Friday. About ten miles east were found pieces of a table and bed, and part of the cabin from a schooner. The wood was painted white. Although nothing could be found with name upon it, it is now believed that the wreckage is from the schooner which went to pieces near St. Ignace.

The large three-masted steam barge Oscar T. Flint is fast upon the bottom in the middle of the channel at Ludington. Several tugs have been hard at work upon her but thus far all efforts to dislodge her have been futile.

IRISH INDEPENDENCE.

The Irish National Alliance of the World the Title of the New Organization.

Birth was given by the Irish national convention, in session at Chicago, to an organization which has for its avowed object the liberation of Ireland from England's yoke by a policy of physical force. The ashes of the Fenian brotherhood are rekindled; the National league, with its trust in legislatures and its reliance upon parliaments and enactments is burned from sight, and in its place rises the Irish National Alliance of the World. Incidentally, too, the Irish parliamentary party across the Atlantic is repudiated, and henceforward will be deprived of the abundant revenues that have been contributed from this country for its maintenance. For the next two years at least, New York will be the seat of operations of the new movement: Wm. Lyman, of the wealthy Irish-American of that city, having been selected as first president of the Alliance with authority to appoint a secretary of his own choice. The plan of operations adopted provides for a central council with authority to issue charters for State organizations. Membership is limited to people of Irish birth or descent and who shall pledge themselves to aid in the liberation of Ireland by any means "consistent with the laws and usages of civilized nations." The plan closely resembles that of the old Fenian brotherhood.

THE PULSE OF TRADE.

There is an Improved Demand for Money, and Cotton is Higher, but Conditions are Not so Favorable in Other Lines.

Bradstreet's reports on the business of the country says:

Striking features of the week are increased demand for money East and West, the maintenance of the widespread and active demand for iron and steel, and the further upward movement of the price of raw cotton, together with advances in quotations for wheat, flour, and wool. Sudden changes in the weather affecting a wide expanse of territory have made general trade irregular, but reports from those sections unfavorably affected are in part offset by the stimulation of demand for certain articles in other parts of the country.

Wm. Lyman, of Floyd County, Kentucky, died from bee stings. He was having a swarm of bees when they covered his head, stinging him in a thousand places. His head and face were so swollen that blood poisoning set in, killing him.

Peppermint Marshes Afire.

Incendiaries set fire to the large peppermint marshes east of Niles, Mich., and the flames have destroyed fences, haystacks, and outbuildings. The loss will amount to thousands of dollars, as many tons of peppermint were destroyed.

Smyrna Wiped Out.

A special from Cadiz, Ohio, says: Word has been received here that the entire business portion of Smyrna has been consumed by fire, some twenty buildings being burned. As there are no railroad or telegraph connections the particulars cannot be learned.

Stung to Death.

Judge William May, of Floyd County, Kentucky, died from bee stings. He was having a swarm of bees when they covered his head, stinging him in a thousand places. His head and face were so swollen that blood poisoning set in, killing him.

His Kidney Broken.

Frank Doudna, a prominent Shawnee, Ohio, business man, who fell from a porch the other night, died in the hospital at Zanesville, and an examination revealed that one of his kidneys had been broken squarely in two.

Tried to Kill Marquis Ito.

Yokohama special: An attempt was made on the life of Marquis Ito, Prime Minister and President of the Council of Japan. The would-be assassin, who is a member of the anti-foreign league, was arrested.

Roby Overruled.

The Indiana Supreme Court overruled the petition for a rehearing in the Roby race track case. The court adheres to the original decision by Justice Howard that racing as carried on at Roby is unlawful.

SIDE-SWIPE.

Was a Baltimore and Ohio Passenger Train.

Grafton (W. Va.) special: Quite a serious accident occurred at Tullerton, a Baltimore and Ohio station sixteen miles east of this place. Passenger train No. 1, west, and the first section of No. 4, east, were to meet at this point. The station is at the east end of a big tunnel through which there is but one track. Trains are required to slow up at either end and await a signal before passing onto the single track. Train No. 1 approached the station while the first section of No. 4 was at the platform taking on passengers. The engineer claims to have mistook the signal, and, without stopping his train, to use a railroad term, "sideswiped" No. 4, overturning two passenger coaches and striking the sleeping car in front. The steam-cocks of the collided engine were knocked off and a number of the passengers were injured, some severely and others only slightly.

SIX ARE DEAD.

Another Mine Accident and Great Loss of Life.

Leadville (Colo.) special: Sixty-five pounds of giant powder exploded in the Belgian mine in Adelaide park, five miles from this city. Ten miners were at work in the drifts at the time and it is believed that a miner carrying the powder from one drift to another let it fall and the explosion caused a cave-in, resulting in the instant death of six and the fatal injury of two more. Help was sent from the city when the report of the explosion reached here, to hasten the work of rescue of the wounded and dead. The only miner who can tell how the explosion occurred was brought to the city, so badly injured that he cannot talk. He is now at the hospital and will die.

The Rail Turned.

"Cap" Evans, aged 18 years, was hanging tobacco in a barn at Sharpsburg, Ky., when the rail on which he was standing turned with him, and he was thrown violently to the ground. He struck on his head, breaking his neck and dying at once.

Wrecked Off Brazil.

A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, announces the wreck and total loss of the German mail steamship Uruguay. Her crew and all her passengers were rescued, but the ship and cargo could not be saved.

Shot From Ambush.

James Cornell, a well-known prospector and rancher of San Mateo, N. M., was shot from ambush and killed by one of a small band of renegade Apache Indians, who have been prowling about in the mountains in that vicinity.

Ended His Duck Hunting.

Louis Shingle of Laporte, Ind., was shooting ducks on Pine Lake, and in getting out of the boat his gun was discharged and almost all the left side of his head was shot away, causing instant death.

To be Closed on Sunday.

Atlanta (Ga.) special: The question of Sunday opening was settled by an overwhelming vote at a directors' meeting on the exposition grounds, held recently. There was a very full meeting of the board and Mr. Cabannis, manager of the Atlanta Journal, moved that the grounds be opened and the midway closed on Sun-

days. Mr. Howard Palmer, ex-director general, moved that the grounds be closed on Sundays and this action was speedily passed. Captain J. W. English, chairman of the executive committee, moved as a substitute that the matter be laid on the table. This motion was adopted by an overwhelming vote. It is not believed that any further attempt will be made to open the exposition grounds on Sunday.

Leaped for Their Lives.

Fire destroyed the large frame tenement house owned by J. W. Warrener, at Gallipolis, Ohio. The flames made such rapid progress that the inmates had to jump from the windows in order to escape being burned to death. Mrs. Vergie Graham and babe, Mrs. Ida Vest and child, and George Oskey leaped from a second-story window and were seriously injured. They will all probably recover. Incendiarism was the cause.

Down the Bank.

A rear passenger coach of a train of five cars on the Altoona, Clearfield and Northern Railroad jumped the track when coming down the Allegheny Mountains from Wapsononock, Pa. There were twenty passengers in the car which rolled over an embankment on its side. Two men were seriously injured internally and about the head, and were taken to the hospital. All of the other passengers were badly bruised.

Frightfully Burned.

Charles Barker a young man, was probably fatally burned at Delphos, Ohio, upon meeting a lady friend he hastily dropped his pipe into his pocket. The fire ignited his coat, and a strong wind which was blowing soon fanned it into a blaze. In his excitement he ran screaming down the street, and before assistance could be rendered his clothes were almost burned off. His condition is critical.

Burned to Death.

At Ottawa, Ohio, Mrs. Fogle of Kalida, was sitting in front of a stove, holding a sick baby. She fell asleep, and awakened to find her night dress afire. She screamed, and when her husband reached her, her scant clothing was afire from head to foot. She lived only a short time. The baby is also seriously injured.

Cyclone in Ohio.

A cyclone swept through Crown City, Ohio, completely destroying the barn of A. J. Jenkins. A number of tobacco men and carpenters were in the barn when it fell with a crash. The injured are: John Nance, severe scalp wound; D. Park, shoulder bruised; William Goothby, internal injuries.

Won't Poison Any One Else.

Martin Adams of Cincinnati, who caused the death of John Olmer by putting strychnine into a pail of beer, was hanged in the penitentiary annex at Columbus, Ohio. His neck was not broken, and he died of strangulation in eleven and one-half seconds.

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CUBA'S CRY IS HEARD

CITIZENS OF CHICAGO PROTEST AGAINST TYRANNY.

Cause of the Oppressed People Warmly Championed—Speeches Made and Resolutions Adopted in Keeping with Declaration of Independence.

Pleas for Self-Government.

The first protest of free-born Americans against Spanish tyranny in Cuba was heard in Chicago Monday night. It was as fervid, as resolute and as defiant as if it had been voiced by men and women who had suffered personally the wrongs that have kept Cuba in a state of ferment for a century. There was no sign of prearrangement in the speeches. They differed widely as to the proper

of politicians who sought to use them for stepping stones to office.

Every mention of the cruelty of the Spaniards was greeted with groans, every mention of the Monroe doctrine and the duty of the government to enforce it with the wildest cheers. If the responsibility of admitting Cuba to statehood had lain with the meeting and some one had put the question another star would have been added to the flag. At the mere suggestion of Cuba's possible statehood the meeting went into the wildest applause. To the committee that had in charge the drafting of the resolutions the demands on the behalf of the struggling Cubans had at first seemed too strong, too pronounced; but in the light of the enthusiasm which prevailed when they were read they seemed weak and ineffectual. But they were adopted with a roar. Mayor Swift was chosen chairman of the meeting, and addresses were given by the following