

# The Democratic Sentinel

J. W. McEWEN, Publisher.  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

## RUIN FROM THE SKY.

### WEST VIRGINIA SOAKED BY A CLOUDBURST.

Creeks Out of Bank, Houses and Bridges Demolished—English Crew Victorious—Caught in an Elevator—Death of Dunn, Rescuer of Grant.

Cloudburst in West Virginia. A waterspout in the interior of Ohio and Marshall Counties, W. Va., caused great loss to property and a suspension of railroad traffic out of Wheeling on two railroads. Sunday night the rainfall in the interior was very heavy, and about 2 o'clock Monday morning there was so much rain that it approached a cloudburst in volume. The various creeks, including Big and Little Wheeling Creeks, Little Grave Creek, Jim's Run on the West Virginia side of the river, and Wheeling Creek, Wege Creek and other tributaries on the Ohio side, sent out an immense amount of water. The water was speedily out of banks. Farm houses were washed from foundations, stock drowned, growing crops destroyed, and many narrow escapes from death in the raging waters. Wheeling creek put out into the Ohio so furiously that upbound towboats were unable to stem the tide and had to tie up below the city. The Baltimore and Ohio bridge extends over the mouth of the creek and was soon seen to be in danger, as the water was carrying away the foundation of the pier at the north side. All cars and property of value were taken away and people warned of the danger. At 11:30 a. m. the east span went down and carried with it the railroad bridge to the west. Farther up the creek, the trestle work of the Wheeling Terminal road was carried away and J. N. Rosenberg, an aged contractor, was carried down with the wreck. He was rescued by spectators. Twelve miles below the city, at Moundsville, the damage was quite severe. The steel bridges of the Ohio River and Baltimore and Ohio roads were carried away, the current being so swift that the Ohio River bridge was sent to the middle of the Ohio. Up Little Grove creek a hotel in the oil field was carried off its foundations, but no lives were lost.

### HE SAVED GRANT'S LIFE.

William H. Gunn, who Spoiled an Assassin's Aim Is Dead.

William H. Gunn died in New York, Ky., Monday. He became famous nearly twenty years ago by saving General Grant from an assassin's bullet. This occurred on the day the general arrived at San Francisco from his tour around the world. Upon the arrival of the Tokio over 200,000 people were in waiting to welcome the general, and upon his reaching a point where an address was to be delivered, Gunn, who was close to Grant, saw the would-be assassin draw a revolver, and just as he was in the act of pointing it he struck the fellow's arm and knocked the weapon from his hand. Of late years Gunn had been a theatrical designer.

Standing of National League. Following is the standing of the clubs in the National Baseball League:

W. L.	W. L.
Cleveland . . . . . 41	19 Philadelphia . . . . . 33
Baltimore . . . . . 41	21 Washington . . . . . 30
Cincinnati . . . . . 45	24 Brooklyn . . . . . 31
Boston . . . . . 38	25 New York . . . . . 26
Pittsburg . . . . . 34	29 St. Louis . . . . . 15
Chicago . . . . . 37	31 Louisville . . . . . 12
—	48

Western League:

W. L.	W. L.
Indianapolis . . . . . 40	20 St. Paul . . . . . 33
Detroit . . . . . 35	26 Milwaukee . . . . . 29
Minneapolis . . . . . 36	27 GTR's Rapids . . . . . 24
Kansas City . . . . . 35	28 Columbus . . . . . 22

Sons of Temperance Assemble. The fifty-second annual convention of the Sons of Temperance of North America began in Washington Tuesday at National Rifles Hall, which was tastefully decorated with American and English flags. The convention was opened with devotional exercises, conducted by the chairman of the local committee of arrangements, after which M. M. Eavenson of Philadelphia called the business session to order and the national division sang "America." Then the committee on credentials submitted its report. Routine business occupied the remainder of the day.

Mrs. Martin's Awful Experience.

With her left leg held with a vice-like grip between the iron walls of an elevator shaft and the ear, Mrs. Emma A. Martin, of 1150 West Harrison street, Chicago, was compelled Monday evening to submit to the amputation of her foot by a surgeon. Recovery of the necessarily awkward operation a second amputation was made when she had been removed to her home. On account of her age, which is 65 years, it is feared that Mrs. Martin will not survive the siblic.

Yale Is Beaten.

Yale was defeated, but not disgraced, Tuesday in the third trial heat for the Grand Challenge cup at Henley-on-Thames. Leander won by one and three-quarter lengths, in 7:14. The record is 6:51. The race was one of the most stubborn ever rowed, and the vast crowd of over 30,000 Englishmen was loud in praise of the plucky Americans men.

Their Books Short \$297,000.

The Pittsburg city collectors have finished the examination of the books of ex-City Attorney Moreland and his assistant, House, and report \$297,000 unaccounted for on the books. The examination was begun almost a year ago.

Earthquakes in Cyprus.

The steamer Italia has arrived at Ge-  
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The Ohio crop bulletin shows that wheat has failed off 4 points and is now only 45 per cent of a full average crop. This is due to the ravages of Hessian fly and rust.

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The London Times announces that the Earl of Ashburnham has decided to sell the famous library of printed books and manuscripts formed by the late Earl. Some portions of this library have of late years been sold to the British and Italian Governments.

Big Gas Well in Tennessee.

A flow of gas estimated at 1,000,000 cubic feet a day was struck by the Burt Oil Company of Harriman, Tenn., who were sinking for oil in Overton County. Excitement is running high in the oil fields of north and middle Tennessee coun-  
ties.

### DEATH OF MRS. STOWE.

Passes Away at Her Home in Hartford, Conn. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the gifted authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and other works of world-wide reputation, died at her home in Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, without regaining consciousness. She passed peacefully away as though into a deep sleep. By her bedside at the time were her son, Rev. Charles Edward Stowe of Simsbury; her two daughters, Eliza and Harriet; her sister, Isabella Beecher-Hooker; John Hooker; Dr. Edward D. Hooker, her nephew, who was also her medical attendant, and other relatives. Mrs. Stowe began to fail in 1888. The first alarming symptoms of the breaking up of her failing mental and physical power showed itself at Sag Harbor in September, 1888. Her intimate friends and family knew where the trouble lay, but Mrs. Stowe's condition was such that it was thought advisable to keep it a secret, and it was not until the following year that the truth was told in the public press, and was then not denied by the family.

### MILITIA ON GUARD.

Troops Called Out to Control the Cleveland, Ohio, Strikers.

State troops have possession of a large part of Cleveland. Continued rioting at the works of the Brown Hoisting and Conveying Company on the part of the strikers led to the killing of one citizen Thursday afternoon. A nonunion workman, Albert G. Saunders, did the killing. The man killed was William Rettger, a striker. He was shot through the heart. He was lately employed by the Brown company, and joined the strike. Saunders was on a barge and was near the Brown works. So far as can be learned a mob of strikers were yelling "Scab" at him when he suddenly drew a pistol and fired into their ranks. Rettger was shot in the head and died instantly. But for police protection Saunders would have been lynched by the mob. The Mayor at once called upon the Governor for troops, and the local companies were ordered out. During the day the police charged the crowd several times, and cracked many heads.

### ELECTROCUTION IN OHIO.

New Law Regarding Executions Goes Into Effect.

Commencing Wednesday the execution of the death penalty by hanging in Ohio becomes a thing of the past, and the Buckeye State, following the lead of New York, will substitute electrocution, excepting so far as relates to persons already under sentence of death by the noose. The change has been brought about by a bill introduced in the upper house by Senator Jones and championed in the Assembly by Representative Reed. It provides that all murderers convicted after July 1 and sentenced to the death penalty shall be electrocuted, and infliction of the penalty must take place before sunrise on the day set by the sentence in court. The death chamber must be in the penitentiary. There is no other change in the provisions of the present law relating to death sentences.

### MYSTERIOUS BALLOON.

Aerial Ship, with Passengers, Sweeps Fast Over Winnipeg.

A mysterious balloon, with occupants, passed over Winnipeg, Man., Wednesday evening. It was at a great height and traveling so fast that it was soon out of sight. A month or so ago the Hudson Bay officers were requested by the English Government to notify the chief factors at their various northern posts regarding the north pole balloon expedition of the explorer Andree. This notification, widely published, and the appearance of the mysterious balloon caused people to speculate whether this was Andree's balloon. It was going due west. Local papers have sent dispatches to all western and northern points and hope to get some information regarding the balloon and its left side.

### More than \$30,000 in DAMAGES.

Miss Casey Is Awarded This Sum from the West Chicago Company.

At Chicago, Miss Margaret Casey, one of the victims of the Harrison street bridge disaster of July 29, 1893, was given a verdict of \$30,000 from the West Chicago Street Railroad Company in Judge Freeman's court. Miss Casey was on a Taylor street car going west over the Harrison street bridge on the day of the accident, and on a pole about twenty feet high, and for turning the bridge, struck a car, killing a Miss Rierdon and terribly injuring Miss Casey. The pole struck Miss Casey in the abdomen, making a transverse cut fifteen inches long and tearing away all the muscles on the left side.

### Chicago's Patriotic Victims.

Summarized police reports in Chicago show the following results of the glorious Fourth:

organizing a White Cap society to protect themselves against the "long" and "short" men and the thugs of the city. Tar, feathers and lynchings will figure in the program and the city is promised a duplicate of the famous regulation committee that made San Francisco respectable by terrorizing the thugs. "The business of Chicago is being ruined by these hold-ups," said Mr. Albright to a reporter. "New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati and other cities order their traveling men to go right through the city and not to stop; people are afraid to come here to buy. On the West Side there is an organization of volunteers who will now from on patrol the streets every night and when we find men continually loosing around we will warn them and if that warning is not obeyed something will happen. It may be only tar and feathers, or it may be that the thugs will disappear forever from his favorite haunts; our families must and shall be protected; we wish to be law-abiding, but this wholesale robbery must be stopped. Our men will be at the police courts to fight the aldermen to make a business of interfering and standing between the law and the law-breakers of their wards; we will teach aldermen that they are not elected to promote hold-ups. Every day more men are signing with us and soon every block on the West Side will be patrolled, day and night. We have the money to hire men for the day time, and our men are not particular how they handle a man caught trying to rob or hold up. We mean to break up the various gangs of thieves and drive the men who are known to have bad reputations out of town."

### THE FORTY-FIFTH STAR.

"Old Glory's" Blue Field Has a New Star Added.

Saturday, for the first time, the flag of the United States was floated with forty-five stars on its blue field, indicating the admission of Utah to the sisterhood of States. General orders issued by the War and Navy Departments prepared the way for the change, and for several months past the flagmakers have been busy in placing the new star on the flags in stock. From economical considerations the old army flags will not be replaced only as they are worn out in service by the new designs. In the case of the naval flags the change was immediately made, for all of these flags are made at the New York and Mare Island navy yards, while those on hand on shipboard may be readily altered by the expert sailmakers.

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### More than \$30,000 Received.

The Cuban army sanitary corps in New York has received in subscriptions up to date more than \$30,000, and 90 per cent of this amount was donated in 2-cent stamps. A splendid showing this is of American generosity and practical sympathy in four weeks' time. The Cuban army sanitary corps was organized to fill the place of a Red Cross society on Cuban soil. The Spaniards have their hospitals comparatively well looked after by the Spanish nurses from Spain. Up to the time that the Cuban sanitary corps was organized the only trained nurses ever seen in the largest hospitals, improvised in some old barns, church, old buildings, etc., were the matron nurses of the Lapatia swamps, or concealed in the torrid recesses of a mountain gorge, were those patient and ever sacrificing angels of mercy whose lives have been dedicated to the church and the alleviation of human suffering. While the Sisters of Charity are doing all they can for the sick and battle injured in the Cuban camps, their work has not been the most successful, because of the lack of the proper remedies and appliances, and the almost total absence of surgical instruments. Surgeons have been few, and the wounded many, and supplies scarce, and the sick ever increasing. The Cuban war organization known as the junta, though correctly called the "delegation," was formed to provide material to prosecute the war, and much of its time and attention were taken up in the purchasing and sending of arms and ammunition to Cuba that hospital stores were overlooked and neglected. The headquarters of the society, which are known as the Cuban Army Sanitary Corps, are at New Street, New York.

### Raines Law Is Working Well.

The actual number of excise permits issued by Deputy Commissioner Hilliard of New York up to Wednesday is 7,421.

About 1,600 drinking places have been wiped out by the Raines law. The larger beer saloons are the heaviest losers by the law, being unable to pay the \$800 tax. Hundreds were shut up, and so were those of the little Italian, French and Hungarian cafes in the quarters where there are colonies of those nationalities. It is said to be only a question of time when they will all close, for their customers will not take their meals where they cannot get wine.

In Brooklyn and Coney Island, where the tax is \$600, a small proportion of liquor dealers have dropped out. A great majority of the liquor dealers have been able to pay the smaller tax. The Law and Order tax will defeat, but not disgraced,

Tuesday in the third trial heat for the Grand Challenge cup at Henley-on-Thames. Leander won by one and three-quarter lengths, in 7:14. The record is 6:51. The race was one of the most stubborn ever rowed, and the vast crowd of over 30,000 Englishmen was loud in praise of the plucky Americans men.

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ties.

Interior Customs Abolished.

The abolition of Mexican customs in the interior went into effect Wednesday, and hereafter these establishments will exist only on the frontier and at the ports.

Chicagoans Are Desperate.

In Chicago, ex-County Commissioner T. S. Albright and the West Siders are

### REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN SONG—Hanna, Put the Kettle On, We'll All Take Tea.



### WHAT IT ALL COSTS.

#### PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS TAKE A PILE OF MONEY.

Total Expense of the National Convention at St. Louis Probably Between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000—Where the Money Goes.

#### An Enormous Expense.

Few people have any idea of the cost of a great national convention. Time was when \$100,000 would have been thought a pretty high figure. In the old days, when Baltimore was the great national convention city, and half the delegates were represented by proxies from Congressmen and others in Washington, and when the convention met in theaters or halls and the members and visitors lodged in low-grade hotels and boarding houses, no doubt conventions were held at much less cost than even the half of \$100,000. But things are vastly different nowadays. Millions now figure where tens of thousands were once thought big.