

THE ELEMENTS.

Wind, Rain, Lightning and Hail Cause Much Damage.

The Storm in Chicago—A Cyclone Makes Itself Felt Near Huntley, Ill.—Several Fatal Accidents Are Reported—Cloudburst in the East.

HEAVY RAINFALL.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Another heavy rainfall was experienced in this city Sunday at 6:30 p. m. During the past week nearly eight inches of rain has fallen in this vicinity. The recent storms have been accompanied by electrical disturbances, and considerable damage has been done to property by lightning. One man was killed and several others are reported injured by lightning Saturday night. From all parts of Illinois come stories of damage by wind and rain.

Live Stock Killed.

Near Huntley, Ill., the storm was in the nature of a cyclone. A path 3 miles in width was swept by the wind and many barns and windmills were leveled to the ground. Great fields of corn were leveled to the earth as though by a roller. Farmers turned their cattle from the stables and thus saved hundreds of head of stock. On the Schroder farm the barn was wrecked and ten head of horses were found in the fields attached to fragments of the mangers which they had dragged loose in their fright. Louis Gamon's barn fell

day night's cloudburst. The flood reached the second stories of houses on Goepp and Spruce streets, Old Bethlehem, and Second street in South Bethlehem. The damage to private property is estimated at \$50,000 and to sewers and highways \$10,000. That no lives were lost is a miracle. The people in the flooded districts are very poor and are suffering for want of assistance.

The funeral cortege of the late Mrs. William Skinner was caught in the storm returning from the cemetery. The horses took fright at the pelting hail and ran away. Mrs. Jacob T. Shimer, of West Bethlehem, had her arm broken, and Mrs. Curtis, who was picked up unconscious, is in a precarious condition.

Damage by the Storm.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 11.—Five valuable imported stallions owned by M. W. Dunham were killed by lightning Sunday night at Wayne. Farmers in this part of the state complain that more damage has been done by the storms of the last week than was done by all the drought. Between here and Marengo over 100 barns have been blown down in the last seven days. Corn has been destroyed by the acre and much stock killed. The damage can scarcely be estimated, but will aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars.

NILES, Mich., Sept. 11.—The severe storm of Sunday night blew down fruit, shade and even mammoth oak trees. Hardly a field of corn stands. The lightning was terrific and the

WITH FEEBLE STEP.

Aged Veterans of the Late War March to the Old Tunes.

The Grand Army Parade at Pittsburgh Probably the Last—Thousands of Old Heroes Tramp Through the Streets.

IN THE RANKS AGAIN.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 12.—Forty thousand men who fought to save the union marched through the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. The old familiar war tunes, to which they and their comrades rushed to victory or to death, filled the air and echoed back from the surrounding hills. The music made their hearts beat as in the stirring times of thirty years ago, and brought the flush of patriotism and courage to their cheeks. But while they stepped out boldly and bravely, they could not straighten their bent forms nor conceal their gray hairs and furrowed cheeks. They carried no heavy rifle with its glittering bayonet, but aided their aged limbs with walking canes, while here and there in the line of blue came a comrade on crutches. They marched no more beneath the yawning muzzles of frowning cannon, but past battery after battery of bright eyes while the fair enemy waved white handkerchiefs and applauded with sweet voices.

On every street corner and vacant lot rose tier after tier of human faces, and as the veterans passed cheer after cheer greeted them. Every window along the route, the fire escapes and roof tops were crowded, while the sidewalks were packed solidly from the building line to the wire rope stretched along the curb to prevent interference with the free movement of the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.

At 10:30 o'clock the parade started from the historic Monongahela house, on the banks of the river from which it takes its name. First came company A, second battalion naval reserves, N. G. P., guard of honor to Commander in Chief Adams. Then followed the departments of the Grand Army of the Republic in the following order:

Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, California, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Potomac, Virginia, and North Carolina; Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado and Wyoming; Kansas, Delaware, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia, South Dakota, Washington and Alaska, Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi, Florida, Montana, Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Indian territory, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

This was probably the last time the veterans will turn out in such force, as it is seriously contemplated by the grand army officials, in view of the advancing age and infirmities of the members, to abandon this most attractive feature of the national encampment. Therefore they proposed to make the last parade a success, and trumpeted over the two miles of route with the same determination that characterized them when they marched against the southern armies.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

Republicans Jubilant Over Their Success at the Polls.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 12.—The republicans regard the result of the election as the biggest victory they have ever achieved in this state. The vote for governor, which two years ago was 130,000, is reduced 15,000 to 23,000, but even with this it is alleged that Cleaves received 70,000 votes. In every one of the sixteen counties of the state the democracy has been defeated. Every county in the state has probably gone republican, which is something phenomenal. The returns show nothing but republican gains. The returns so far indicate that John Johnson, democrat, will not get over 25,000 votes, to 43,000 cast for him two years ago, and this may be reduced by later returns. All four of the republican congressmen are elected by largely increased majorities.

The republicans have carried both branches of the legislature, electing a solid senate, which two years ago stood thirty republicans and one democrat. In the house of representatives, which consists of 151 members, and which two years ago stood 107 republicans and 44 democrats, the republicans, it is believed, have elected 142 members, while the remainder have been elected by the democrats and populists.

Reed's plurality in the First district is 8,339; Dingley's in the Second, 8,800; Milliken's in the Third, 8,500, and Boutelle's in the Fourth, 8,600.

Lewistown, Me., Sept. 12.—The following is the vote for governor from 300 towns, compared with the vote cast in the same towns in 1892:

Henry B. Cleaves (rep.), 55,944; Charles P. Johnson (dem.), 23,104; L. C. Bateman (pop.), 1,779; Ira G. Hersey (pro.), 3,322. Republican plurality, 32,866.

In 1892 the same towns voted as follows:

Henry B. Cleaves (rep.), 54,833; Charles P. Johnson (dem.), 43,859; L. C. Bateman (pop.), 2,904; Aaron Hussey (pro.), 2,057. Republican plurality, 10,984.

Four Out of Five Drowned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The steamer Portia, from Halifax, has arrived and reports she ran into and sunk the three-masted schooner Dora M. French Monday near Cuddyhook light. Four out of the five men comprising the schooner's crew were drowned. The accident occurred in a dense fog.

Customs Receipts at New York.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The statement of the monthly receipts from customs for the port of New York for the last ten days—practically the first ten days of the new tariff act—shows a total of \$3,844,219, as against \$8,723,000 for the preceding ten days. Not one dollar in gold coin or gold certificate was received during the ten days that port.

Dropped Dead.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Dr. Swayze B. L. Morrill dropped dead in the Illinois Central depot from heart disease. He had just returned from Ann Arbor.

THE DEBS TRIAL.

Witnesses Tell Stories of Violence of the Mob.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Tuesday morning the United States circuit court, Judge Woods presiding, took up again the contempt cases against the officers of the American Railway union.

General Superintendent Charles Dunlap, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, was the first witness sworn.

Witness was very sure that if there had been no violence the Rock Island would have had no trouble in filling the strikers' places. Plenty of men came voluntarily, wanting work. Many who were eager to work were timid, because of fear of violence. He had had twenty-six years' experience in the management of railroads. He had known of various strikes during that time, but he never knew of one that was not accompanied by violence.

Mr. Gregory conducted the cross-examination. After some general questions Mr. Gregory began a series of interrogatories that seemed to indicate a purpose on the part of the defense to bring into court the telegrams and correspondence of the General Managers' association. He asked many questions as to the General Managers' association.

Mr. Walker said that while the government would not interpose a formal objection he would suggest that this line of testimony was irrelevant.

Judge Woods replied that he did not see the relevancy of the testimony which Mr. Gregory was trying to elicit.

Mr. Gregory replied that he considered the matter very important. "If the court will admit the testimony, and the witnesses who know most about the facts will be obliged to testify, we can show, I think, that this General Managers' association was preparing to reduce the wages of the employees of these railroads and to do so by a combination, and that this was the real cause of the strike. From one end of this country to the other we have heard the sympathetic strike denounced. It is said that some strikes may be all right, but the present strike is wicked and criminal. Judge Cooley said that no board of arbitration—and I add that no injunction of a court—can compel men to work if they do not want to. Since the adoption of the thirteenth amendment to the constitution no man can be kept in involuntary servitude unless for a crime of which he has been properly convicted. Now, these employees on the Rock Island had a right to quit work. No injunction could prevent them from quitting or from advising others to quit. The government has offered certain telegrams sent by these defendants; they have proved violence; but there has been no proof of connection between the facts. A man has a right to quit work whenever he wishes."

There was some further discussion of the admissibility of the evidence suggested by Mr. Gregory. Mr. Erwin made a brief but impassioned speech, in which he said that all evidence tending to mitigation of the defendants' acts should be admitted.

"If these men were on trial for criminal acts, as criminals, the plea of mitigation would be more in order," replied the court. "If they were worked up by passion and by wrongs, real or fancied, and were carried away by their feelings to do some acts before reason and judgment resumed their sway, this might be offered in mitigation. But this is a case where the court issued an injunction, and it is charged, the injunction was violated."

Mr. Gregory contended that even the information on which the present proceedings are based did not make out a case of violation of the injunction by the respondents. It was not even charged that the acts of violence set out were the result of the telegrams sent by Debs.

In the afternoon Elmer E. Clitheron, an engineer on the Burlington, gave a long account of his adventures July 6 with engine 406, which the mob derailed and dented at Millard avenue by laying steel rails across the tracks when he was going 20 miles an hour.

The proceedings of the day closed with the testimony of George Cone and James Conniff, two 14-year-old messenger boys of the Western Union, who were called to testify as to the telegrams they received and delivered at Uhlrich's hall and the Revere house. But, according to their evidence, they received no telegrams from Debs and delivered only one to him, and the receipt for it had mysteriously disappeared. They said Debs' name was signed to receipts freely by one or more men around the headquarters. As to Debs himself they hardly ever, if ever, got their eyes on him.

CLUBBED HIM TO DEATH.

Aged Pensioner Killed at Dayton in a Quarrel with His Paramour.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 12.—Ben T. Travis, aged 55, a pensioner, and Julia A. Batten, aged 54, his paramour, engaged in a quarrel with fatal results. The woman used a club on Travis, inflicting wounds about the head, from which he died a few hours later. She gave herself up to the police and claimed that the blows were struck in defending herself from his drunken brutality. They lived near the Soldiers' home.

Mississippi's Governor and Treasurer Are Arraigned.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 12.—Gov. J. M. Stone and State Treasurer J. J. Evans appeared before United States Commissioner Mosley Tuesday morning to answer to the charge of counterfeiting preferred against them by Special Agent W. J. Burns, of the government secret service, for printing \$200,000 in state warrants in imitation of United States currency. Gov. Stone and Treasurer Evans waived examination and were released on their own recognizance to appear at the November term of the United States district court.

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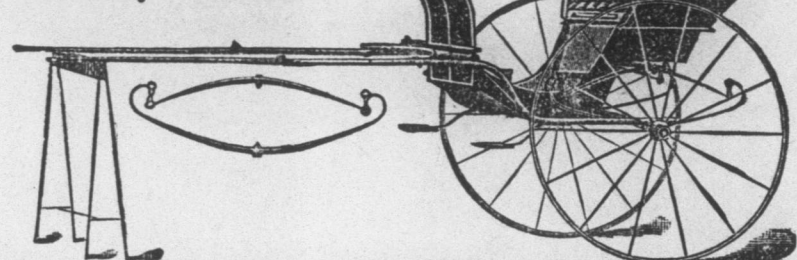
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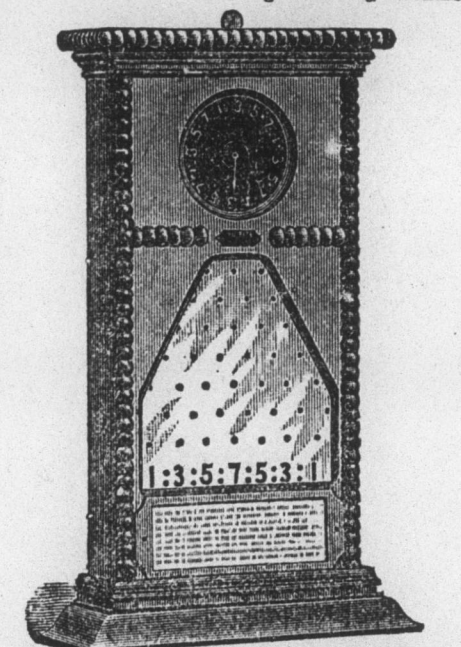
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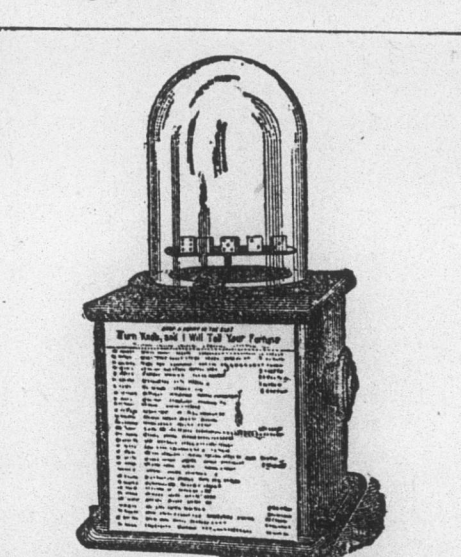
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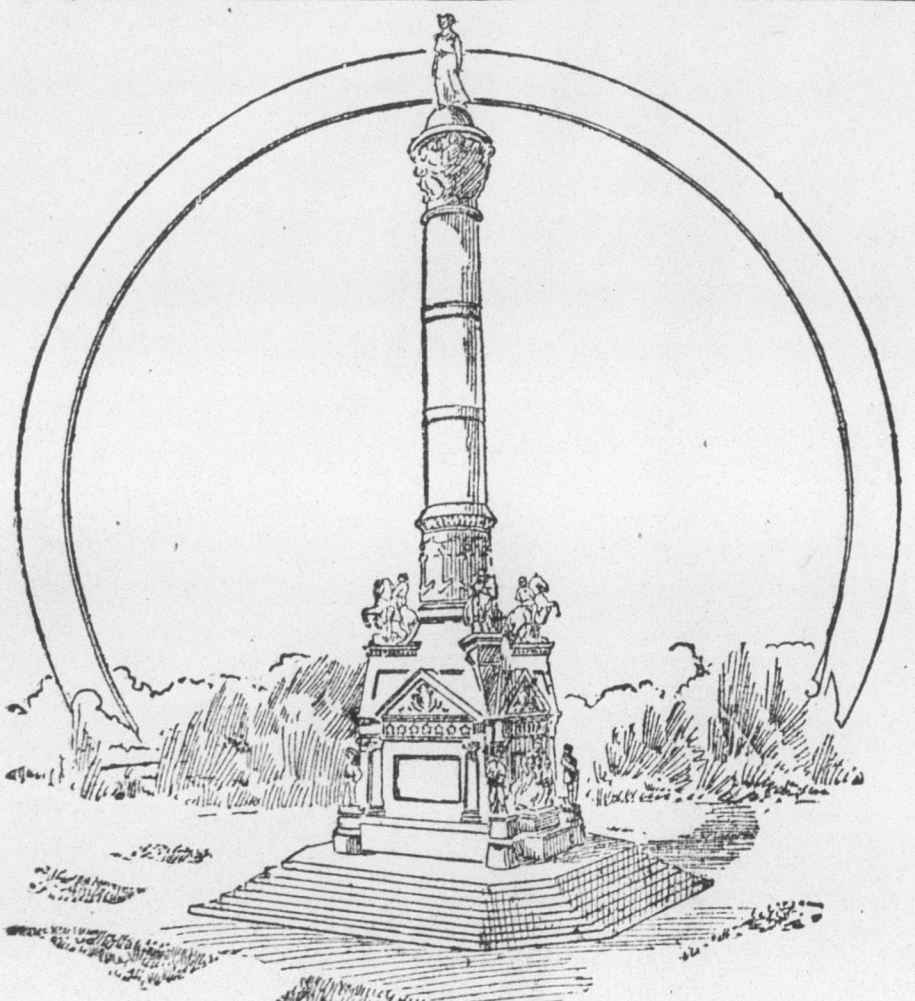
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IOWA SOLDIERS' MONUMENT AT DES MOINES.

This fine work of art is now being made at Chicago. It will be a tribute to the soldiers and sailors who enlisted during the civil war from the Hawkeye state. It will stand 133 feet high, and will be placed opposite the capitol in Des Moines. On top of the shaft will stand a figure representing Victory, 25 feet high. The massive column will rise from a base which will be 25 feet one way, 20 feet another and about 29 feet high. On rounded pedestals, which will spring from each corner of the base, will stand bronze figures typical of the infantry, cavalry, artillery and navy. Each of these figures will be 8 feet high. On top of the base, around the foot of the column, will be equestrian statues of Gen. Crocker, Gen. Curtis, Gen. Dodge and Gen. Corse. In each of the four pediments will be placed a medallion 3 feet in diameter. In the medallion which will face the capitol and which will, therefore, be in front of the monument, will be the coat-of-arms of Iowa. Others will contain the portraits of Gen. Polk, Gen. Winslow and Gen. Hatch. Smaller medallions to the number of 22 will form a series of portraits around the base below the pediments. The state of Iowa has appropriated \$100,000 for the monument.

and buried eight horses in the ruins. Five horses were killed in the wreck of John Hooker's barn. John Conover lost several cows by lightning. The roof of the house of the William Humbrecht farm was blown away. On the T. S. Huntley farm nine horses were killed and several barns were burned in that section. The losses will aggregate many thousands.

The storm reached Algonquin and played havoc on several farms there. The barn of Patrick Ballister was blown down and several horses killed. The Ketchum barn, between Dundee and Algonquin, was blown to pieces. On the Hawker farm the house, barn and outbuildings were ruined and four horses killed. The inmates of the house had narrow escapes. Daniel Price's barn was demolished and fifteen cows were killed. At the farm of Chris Wendt the barn was wrecked and an entire orchard ruined, some of the trees being snapped off and others uprooted. Although the storm was the severest known through this section, no deaths have been reported. The damage, however, will aggregate a great many thousands of dollars.

At Other Points.

At Watseka, Ill., sewers and cellars were flooded, many houses and barns were struck by lightning and considerable live stock was killed.

Fruit was badly damaged by hail in the vicinity of De Kalb, Ill.

In the vicinity of Marengo, Ill., numerous barns were blown down and several struck by lightning and burned. Horses and cattle were killed and poultry drowned. In the city large shade trees were blown over, tearing down the electric light wires, sidewalks were floated off, cellars and basements flooded, windows broken and large signs torn down. The big Muscoda bridge over the Wisconsin river at Muscoda, Wis., was wrecked by a cyclone Saturday night. Several houses were blown down and unroofed.

Great Damage at Rockford.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 11.—The electric storm which was accompanied by rain and wind in this section, Friday afternoon and night, was the most terrible for a year, and all night long it was a continual cannonade. Great damage was done, dozens of big barns with stock and implements being burned. William Sullivan, a prosperous young farmer who lived near Kings, was killed by a bolt while driving to his barn, his team also being killed. The loss to farmers in this section will be very heavy, as reports of destruction are coming in hourly.

Cloudburst in Pennsylvania.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 10.—An area of 1 square mile suffered from Satur-

wind swept nearly everything before it. The city is a field of woodchoppers clearing the streets.

BOSCOBEL, Wis., Sept. 11.—The damage done at Muscoda by the windstorm amounts to much more than first reported. At Orion, a little town just across the Wisconsin river from Muscoda, houses were unroofed, barns blown down, and acres of timber laid to the ground. Isaac Thompson, bridge-tender at Muscoda, was standing on the bridge when it was blown down. He received fatal injuries. A number of other serious accidents have been reported.

RATES CUT DOWN.

Minnesota Railway Commission Issues an Order That Will Help Farmers.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 12.—The railway companies of Minnesota have been given a disagreeable shock by the state railway and warehouse commission, which has issued a general order cutting rates on all grain 15 per cent. The decision was in the case of Elias Steenerson, who asked that the Great Northern railway be compelled to lower rates from Polk county to Duluth and Minneapolis 33 per cent. The commission took into consideration the fact that wheat had fallen largely in price, and, on the other hand, that railway earnings had largely diminished and split the difference, giving the farmer and the railway company each half the benefit. Representatives of the railways say the cut will bankrupt three of the largest grain-carrying roads in the state.

A WATERMELON TRAGEDY.

Three Men Poisoned and the Poisoner Is Murdered.

MAGNOLIA, Ark., Sept. 8.—Near Dykesville, La., just across the Arkansas state line, Clinton Thompson, a farmer, has a fine melon crop. Raids by boys became so frequent the old man put poison in some of the finest melons and awaited the results. Thursday morning his son Felix, George Bridges, a neighbor's son, and a man named Jacob Muir were found dead in the patch. The neighbor whose son was among the victims was the first to discover the dead bodies and called Thompson out to show him the corpses. When Bridges learned that Thompson had poisoned the melons and caused the death of his son he drew his revolver and shot him dead.

Valuable Horses Burned.

WAYNE, Ill., Sept. 12.—During the storm Sunday night lightning fired one of the barns on Mark W. Dunham's Oakland stock farm. Five thoroughbred Norman Percheron horses in the barn were cremated. Loss, \$12,000; no insurance.