

A GREAT AMOUNT OF DAMAGE DONE BY HEAVY STORM

Wind, Rain and Lightning Went on a Spree Spreading Destruction All Over the City And County.

POLES WERE BLOWN DOWN BY ITS FURY

Streets Were Washed Out, Houses Struck by Lightning And Whole Fields of Corn Were Bowled Over.

Damage aggregating hundreds of dollars was done yesterday afternoon by the storm which was one of most severe ever experienced in this community. The damage done resulted from rain, wind and lightning.

Immediately after the two fire alarm calls yesterday afternoon the fire alarm service of the city was burned out at Eleventh and Main streets by lightning. Upon the return of the companies from the fire account of which was printed yesterday, the condition was discovered. The firemen immediately set to work to put the system in good condition.

Wires Were Down.

The telephone and electric light companies, as well as the Dayton & Western, and the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern traction companies suffered heavy losses. Many phones were put out of commission by the lightning and it will be several days before the service is up to the standard again. The Light, Heat and Power company and the Municipal Light plant officials had numerous complaints from the east part of the city where the storm seemed to center, that the electric lights would not burn. The fuses had been burned out in the meters by the lightning.

The electric railway systems suffered heavy losses by the high wind blowing down poles supporting the trolley wires. About a mile of wire was down on the Dayton & Western system between Eaton and Alexandria. The storm seemed to make an extra effort at this point and 48 poles in a line were broken off. The company was unable to get through to Dayton last evening. The service had not been restored up till noon today. It was expected by the company officials to have the wire up and the track cleared in order that through service would be furnished this afternoon.

At Centerville.

The Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern traction line, near Centerville was badly damaged by the trolley wires being blown loose from the supports. A number of poles were also broken off but the company was able to furnish service during the entire day.

Probably as heavy a loser as any will be the city of Richmond. By the numerous washouts in the streets, particularly in the east and south portions of the city work will have to be commenced immediately in order to restore the streets. The hill at Twenty-first and Main street was badly washed. The surface macadam was washed off until the bottom of the street car rails were exposed in places. This street is a constant source of expense to the city owing to the frequent washouts. It is probable that some action will be taken to brick the street from Twentieth to Twenty-second streets.

In South End.

The mounted city carrier in the south part of the city reported any number of washouts, some of which were large enough to bury a horse. The entrance to the grounds of James Morrison's residence, south Sixteenth street was badly washed. The sewers were stopped up in many places. Cellars in a number of residences were filled with water also by reason of the inability of the sewers to carry off the water and it backing up.

Lightning struck in a number of places in the city. The residence of Harry Gennett, Twenty-first and South A street was struck by lightning and the chimney knocked off.

It was the irony of fate that killed a horse which belongs to either Sylvester Cook or John Martin, the ownership not having been settled as yet. Martin purchased a horse yesterday of Cook, but had not brought it to the city. The horse was struck by lightning while standing in a field, and killed. The money had been placed in a local bank. Martin questions whether he should stand the loss or whether Cook should.

Several trees in this city and in surrounding districts were damaged by the wind and lightning. Few trees were blown down, but the limbs were broken off.

Farmers will be heavy losers owing to the damage done to the corn. Many fields of corn were laid flat.

A DIVORCE HEARING

The divorce case of Ruby vs. Ruby has been set for trial in the Wayne circuit court, August 5. The case was brought once before but had to be closed owing to the non-residence of the plaintiff. Her attorney believed she resided in Wayne court but afterward found she was across the Ohio line.

Love Your Brother, Says John D.



EDITORS WILL BE GUESTS OF CITY AT THE FESTIVAL

Executive Committee Decides To Invite Newspaper Men From Neighboring Counties To Attend.

WILL BE BANQUETED AND SHOWN BIG TIME

Executive Committee Met Last Evening and Considered Many Matters of Importance Coming Up.

Editors of all newspapers, both daily and weekly within a radius of 40 miles of the city will be invited to attend the Fall Festival, to be held October 6-7. The Scribes will be here either the first or second day and following an inspection trip over the city, will be banqueted at a local hotel. As this year's event will draw persons within a wide radius it is expected that every editor will accept the invitation. The invitations will be issued within a few days by E. H. Harris, secretary of the association.

The workers and officials of the association will in all probability hold a banquet after the affair has been held. It will be remembered that the banquet last year, following the event, was one of the best affairs ever given in this city.

Considered Premiums.

At the meeting of the executive committee and chairmen of the other committees in charge of the festival, last evening at the Masonic temple, different matters were considered. The most important was that of premiums to be offered by the association. The lists are practically complete and it is probable that the chairmen will be able to make a complete announcement of the premiums offered next week.

It is necessary that this work be completed soon in order that the advertisement committee may continue its work. The contest for furnishing the poster design of the festival will close August 1. A. W. Gregg, M. T. Nordyke and William Holly, all local artists, have been selected as judges to make the award.

Commons Resigned.

The resignation of Charles Commons, as chairman of the arrangements committee of the industrial celebration, was presented last evening and accepted. Mr. Commons' other duties prevent him from giving the time necessary to make this feature of the celebration a success. The executive committee selected Lawrence Handley to succeed Mr. Commons. Mr. Handley is well qualified to take the position. He is superintendent of the clerical department of the post office.

Attractive stationery has been prepared by the executive committee. The color design is red and yellow, the Fall Festival colors. The letter paper includes the list of officers and chairmen of the different committees. The slogan, "Richmond, Indiana, the Panic Proof City," is also printed on the letter paper. A design if the western hemisphere showing North and South America is also printed on the stationery. A red star is on the map where Richmond is located and a red arrow running from the slogan, points to the star.

Headquarters for the Fall Festival association will remain in the Masonic building, at the office of E. H. Harris, secretary until the completion of the new Murray theater at which time the association will occupy one of the ground floor rooms.

CHARLES S. DRAKE TO MAKE ADDRESS

Will Speak on Socialism This Evening.

Charles S. Drake, of Fort Wayne, will deliver an address at the corner of Main and Sixth streets this evening on the subject "Socialism." He is scheduled to speak at 7:30 o'clock. He is the second socialist orator to be brought to the city within the past week.

REYNOLDS TO BE ONE OF SPEAKERS

Will Take Part in Big Temperance Rally.

E. B. Reynolds of Hagerstown, chairman of the executive committee of the Wayne County Local Option league in its recent fight to make the county dry, will be one of the speakers at the Eastern Indiana temperance rally, to be held at College Corner, Saturday, August 12. A number of Richmond residents who were prominently identified in the fight and are interested in the work will attend. Other speakers who are well known here and will attend the rally include Mrs. Culla Vyhinger of Upland, Ind.; Mrs. E. T. Stanley of Liberty; Rev. E. F. Shumaker, Rev. F. W. Loug and others.

SUIT IS ENTERED.

Suit has been entered in the Wayne circuit court by Magdalene Campina vs. Ulysses Campina for divorce. The complaint was withdrawn and the cause of action was not made public.

Mrs. James Kutter and Mrs. John Winter who have been visiting their daughter and granddaughter at Oldenberg will return home Sunday evening.

FORCED TO QUIT

Baseball Fans Ask If Wagner's Days as Great Ball Player Are Done.

INJURED BY SLIDING

(American News Service) Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.—Are the playing days of the great "Honus" Wagner of the Pittsburg club over?

This is the question some of the alarmed fans are asking as a result of Wagner's quitting the game in the fourth inning of yesterday's Pirates-Giants game. Wagner had just swung at a wide one when he hurriedly dropped his bat and quickly placing both hands to his body in the region of his heart, started for the bench in evident pain.

Dr. G. F. Berg, the club physician, says that Wagner in sliding in last Saturday's game injured the muscles of the left side and that a few days will see him all right again.

GIFT TO THE CITY

Five Angora goats which are the gift of Everett Knollenberg to the city arrived today from a farm in Lawrence county. They will be placed in Glen Miller park. The goats are splendid specimens of their kind. Mr. Knollenberg is the first man in the state to take up the raising of Angora on an extensive scale. The creatures will no doubt be great playmates for the children.

WRIGHTS GET BONUS

(American News Service)

Washington, July 31.—Orville Wright's official time in his ten mile flight from Ft. Myer to Alexandria, Va., and back, according to the announcement by the official board at noon was 42,583 miles an hour, giving bonus of \$5,000 in addition to the contract price.

The Wrights will take a week's rest at Dayton and then return to Washington.

KELLEY CONVICTED.

Although patrolman Edwards testified that Ernest Kelley had chased his brother-in-law about the North End with a butcher knife threatening to kill him, and that his own mother said he was, the defendant pled not guilty to the charge of public intoxication in city court this afternoon. He was convicted and fined \$5 and costs. He was up for drunk only a few days ago. Kelley was on a rampage last night and tried to clean out his end of town.

TO SANITARIUM.

Relatives have removed David Huddleston from the county jail to a sanitarium at Dayton, O. He was taken there this morning by Patrolman Vossong. Huddleston has been in the county jail for some time awaiting admission to Easthaven. Unable to have him placed in the state institution, he was sent to Dayton, where he will be given treatment in the hope of recovery.

HELD FOR INSANITY.

Jesse Raper, a young man residing south of the city was brought to the county jail last evening. He is detained on an insanity charge. He was taken to the jail by Deputy Sheriff Mashmeyer and Turnkey Harris. He put up a strenuous opposition. The officers had not taken handcuffs with them and it was necessary to tie the man before he could be subdued.

AN ODD OLD CUSTOM.

When a new associate of the Royal academy is elected some of the academy models dash off with the news, and the first to arrive with the glad tidings at the house of the fortunate artist is by custom rewarded with a guinea. It says much for the honesty of artists' models as a class that no case is known of one of them having obtained this guinea by false pretenses from some obscure and wealthy amateur.—London Punch.

NOT HER FAULT.

"It is the duty of every man and woman to be married at the age of twenty-two," said the lecturer.

"Well," said a woman of thirty, with some asperity, "you needn't tell me that. Talk to the men."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Consideration.

The only true source of politeness is consideration—that vigilant moral sense which never loses sight of the rights, the claims and the sensibilities of others. This is the one quality over all others necessary to make a gentleman.—Simms.

And That's the Reason.

"Don't you want your nice bread and butter, Anne?" asked her father. Anne shook her head. "It's a shame to waste such nice bread and butter," continued her father. "I'll eat it myself." Anne watched the process with big eyes and a look of expectancy on her face.

Finally, when the last mouthful had disappeared, Anne asked, "Papa, did it tickle?"

"Tickle?" said her father. "Why, no. What do you mean?" "I thought it would tickle," said Anne. "It had a long hair on it."—Delinester.

Milton, Ind., July 31.—The socialists of this district will have a picnic and convention at Jackson park Sunday, August 15. Efforts are being made to secure speakers for the day. A. M. Simons of Chicago, and Eugene V. Debs. A large crowd is expected and a great day for socialism.

TOOK EXAMINATIONS.

Fifty applicants for teachers' licensure sweltered over examination papers at the office of the county superintendent today. The examinations are held the last Saturday in each month and about fifty applicants usually go through the ordeal.

A RAT ROW DANCE A SOCIAL SUCCESS

In Police Court Today, Annie Bryant Related All the Doings.

FAILED TO CHECK RAZORS

ARMED WITH A SLASHER, WILLIAMS WOMAN MONOPOLIZED ATTENTION OF A POPULAR FAVORITE, 'TIS SAID.

According to what Annie Bryant, the belle of Rat Row, had to say in city court this afternoon, there surely must have been big doings at the new dance hall in the colored Masonic building on South Sixth street last night. Annie told about a woman named Williams, mention of whom is made in another story in today's paper, sitting in a window with a razor and forbidding other women to dance with George Bryant. Annie was up for profanity and after she had shed enough tears to float the Sarah manager to break forth and tell her story. But she had been in court too recently to create sympathy and drew a fine of \$1 and costs.

Police Take a Hand.

It was about 1:30 o'clock this morning when Patrolman Longman took her in tow. It was on the celebrated "Rat Row," as the east side of the first square of South Sixth street has come to be known, right in her own "hants" that Annie came to grief. She was angry at the Williams woman and she told Maud Patterson about it. Annie pronounced a church yard elegy for Mrs. Williams but not in the classic language of the poet and the loud sounding sibilants were wafted on the air to the ears of the copper. He descended on Annie post haste and it was up to the Sarah manager to float the Sarah manager to break forth and tell her story. But she had been in court too recently to create sympathy and drew a fine of \$1 and costs.

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