

A TERRIBLE STORM.

FOURTEEN PERSONS DROWNED AT TRIADLEPHIA.—HALF THE TOWN WASHED AWAY.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 20.—Later and authentic details from Triadelphia show the destruction there was more appalling than anywhere else...

Reports are coming from all parts of Ohio county this morning indicating that the storm was more disastrous to life and property in the country than in this city.

The loss in this city is known to be ten with a number reported missing. Caldwell's run, which passed through the Eighty-Ward of this city, was the scene of the greatest havoc.

Three houses were swept away, and all the inmates were drowned. They were Mrs. Barbara Stenzel and son, Herman Stenzel, Alice and Annie Wingert, of Miltonsburg, Ohio, nieces of Mrs. Stenzel; John Homan and Mrs. Thomas Hawley and four children.

A later despatch says 25 persons are known to be drowned. Among the number was the Sheriff of Marshall county.

There was a report that the family of a man named Johnson, near Clinton, had lost their lives, but this could not be authenticated.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company's loss will reach \$350,000, at a low estimate. The county's loss in roads and bridges and school-houses will be at least \$60,000.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Mr. Wentworth and wife, of New-tonville, Massachusetts, went boating on Lake Sausage, on the afternoon of the 13th.

A despatch from Clarendon, Texas, says that in consequence of a washout on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad a passenger train was precipitated through a bridge on the morning of the 15th.

warrant. He asserted his innocence. Last week a train on the Burlington and Missouri Railroad was derailed at Gibson, Missouri, by an obstruction placed on the track.

—Mollie Dealy, a servant girl in Fairfietown, Indiana, committed suicide with morphine on the evening of the 15th because a young man to whom she was engaged to be married failed to pay her a visit.

—An express train and a freight train collided on the morning of the 17th, at Shade's Creek, 10 miles south of Birmingham, Alabama.

—Burglars entered the house of Wilson Houghton, in Tilbury Centre, Ontario, on the evening of the 16th, stole \$500, and then shot and fatally wounded Mr. Houghton.

—The Government receipts from internal revenue on the 17th, were \$264,267, and from customs, \$758,519.

—The Commissioner of Agriculture has informed the Secretary of the Treasury that the disease existing among cattle in Grey county, Ontario, is not contagious pleuro-pneumonia, as was supposed, but is a disease called anthrax, due to a microbe found in swampy or overflooded lands.

—Great damage reported at Elm Grove and Triadelphia. Drowned at these points were: Mrs. Jane Fay and two daughters, William Gaston and wife, Caul Bell and two young men named Bowman.

—An excursion given by the Gleason Social Club, of Washington, at Collingwood Beach, on the 16th, resulted in a row, during which two men were shot, several badly beaten and a number injured.

—A savage bloodhound owned by Nicholas Smith, of East Buffalo, New York, got loose on the evening of the 16th, and attacked two boys, Joseph Sipple and Anthony Smith, lacerating them so badly about the head that it is feared they will die.

—Mr. Randall continued to improve on the 18th, and was able to receive a number of callers during the day.

Fisher Thompson, a theological student in Tuft's College, was arrested in Boston on the 4th inst. for picking pockets.

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—The alleged would-be assassins of Judges Grinnell and Gary and Inspector Bonfield, in Chicago, were on the 18th taken into court and placed under \$5000 bail each for trial.

—The Wickford summer residence of H. B. Aymer, of East Warren, New Jersey, was entered by burglars on the morning of the 19th and ransacked from top to bottom.

—Three boys were arrested in Cincinnati on the 18th for picking pockets.

—The Chicago police on the 17th found in a small frame house in the vicinity of Ashland avenue and Thirty-third street 12 dynamite bombs, a revolver and knife.

—Nine men left the camp of the Eau Claire Lumber Company, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, on the 17th, to begin their work.

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13 years. Seven drunken men, taking with them a keg of beer, crowded into a little skiff, at Louisville, Kentucky, on the evening of the 18th.

—Assistant Superintendent C. B. Smith, of the Adams Express Company, in Jersey City, New Jersey, who has been sick for a long time, made two unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide on the 19th by taking morphine and jumping from a second-story window.

—Annie Fox and Elizabeth Hughes, servant girls in New York, on the 19th advertised for positions.

—Benjamin Berger, a salesman employed by W. C. Foster, the Baltimore agent of the Philadelphia firm of Joel J. Baily & Co., disappeared on July 6th.

—The steam pipe that supplied the engine from the boilers on the tug boat Convoy exploded on the morning of the 20th, near Westport, Indiana.

—The Commissioner of Agriculture has informed the Secretary of the Treasury that the disease existing among cattle in Grey county, Ontario, is not contagious pleuro-pneumonia, as was supposed, but is a disease called anthrax, due to a microbe found in swampy or overflooded lands.

—Sand files made their appearance in swarms in Chicago on the evening of the 20th. The globes of the electric light would fill up with the files until the carbon points became useless for the purpose of giving light.

—In the United States Senate on the 18th a message was received from the President vetoing the bill to increase the pension of John F. Ballier.

—In the House on the 19th, the Senate amendments to the bill authorizing the condemnation of land for sites for public buildings were concurred in.

—In the House on the 20th, a Senate bill coming over from the evening of the 19th appropriating \$250,000 to aid State homes for disabled volunteers was passed.

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—In the United States Senate on the 20th, House bills making Decoration day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia, and appropriating \$55,000 for a public building at Brownsville, Texas, were passed.

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Pending further action the committee rose and the House adjourned.

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Going Over to the Enemy, or, His Just Deserts.

Leslie Warren left Margaret Wentworth that evening in a very troubled state of mind. He had been a playmate of her childhood and afterward, had become engaged to her, and every one said it would prove an excellent match, but he was beginning to question himself if he really loved her as he should.

He was walking home in a very thoughtful mood when a cry startled him from his reverie. Looking up he saw that an old man had fallen down on the slippery road, and that a young lady, evidently his daughter, was doing her best to raise him up.

There are some people, Dudley by name," said Margaret the next time Leslie called on her, "who are going to bring suit against me. I have had no official notice. I don't know whom they have as lawyer, but forewarned is forearmed, you know."

Warren smiled, a ghastly sort of smile, but his soul did not smile at all. Never had he found it so hard to speak. Not even his first maiden speech had so choked him as these few words:

"Margaret, I—I have an explanation to make!" "By a rather odd circumstance, I have become acquainted with these Dudleys. Before I knew their opponent, I pledged myself on their side in a coming lawsuit. I give you my word that I never dreamed it was against you. I did not know it concerned any one here."

"But when you knew," Margaret said, with a gasp, "of course you explained?" "I could not. They are poor and friendless. I was their only hope. I think you can compromise. There are a poor old man and a young girl."

"Oh," with cold significance, "there is a young girl. So you have gone over to the enemy?" "If you choose to call it so. I promised the poor child!" "That you would fight her battle, as you promised a few weeks ago to do for me. Don't you think, Mr. Leslie Warren, that you have too many unprotected females on your hands?"

"A lawyer," he faltered, "can have more than one client, you know; only in this case it happened to conflict." "It will be rather awkward, however, for you to fight your affianced wife; so to avoid that complication we had better put things back to where they were a few weeks ago."

She was slipping off the diamond solitaire as she spoke, and one tear, as bright as the diamond, dropped upon it. How she hated herself for showing her agony in that way.

Warren felt like a coward and a knave. He tried to say something tender to expiate, but there was a false ring in his words.

"You are proud and unreasonable, Margaret," he said; "you know why I took the case."

"No, I do not know, but I can guess, and I own I am a proud woman—too proud to put out a finger to keep a heart not mine."

"Well, if you will have it so," he murmured, feeling that some strength and goodness and purity of purpose had gone out of his life forever.

The law-case did not last long, after all. Perhaps Margaret had lost her heart in the matter, for there was a compromise offered by the astute lawyer she had engaged. The Dudleys accepted two hundred thousand dollars, and she had still left more than she could spend.

"How can we repay you?" Annie was saying, as they walked away. "Of course grandpapa is able now, but money cannot pay your kindness."

"There is only one way to discharge this debt," Warren said; "it is a large price to ask, but—"

Annie felt that remonstration which warns the most unsophisticated of the impending proposal, and there was a sort of alarm in her eyes.

"Sny little darling!" thought Warren, approvingly; "how sweet to be first in that innocent young heart! You will be generous!" he said to Annie. "You will give me what I ask—all that I care for now in the world, all that will make life worth living—you will give me yourself!"