and Market streets.

Walter Davis, Pleasant street.

Infant of Mrs. Austin, Walnut and Thirteenth

Foreman Eagle Brass Foundry, 225 Eighth

Mrs. Joseph Niles, Portland avenue and

Mrs. Mary Hasson, Seventeenth and Lytle

Miss Annie Niles, Portland avenue, between

Sixteenth and Seventeenth.

Mrs. McLoughlin, Eighteenth and Baird

Mrs. Belle Lelloff, Seventeenth and Lytle

Mrs. Peterson, Nineteenth and Walnut

Thaddeus Mason, Louisville.
Theodore Angermeier, Twenty-third and

Market streets.
J. B. McCollom, brickmaker, Thirteenth and

Maple streets.

William Demarr, Pullman Palace Car Com-

pany.
Mrs. E. Hoff stetter, Thirty-sixth and High

Frank Paine, barkeeper.
J. B. Schildt, undertaker, 339 East Market

Charles Jenks, police officer. White Baldwin, McLoughlin, Eighteenth

and Baird streets.

August Fleischer, Master of Falls City mar-

Rudolph Sanger, mechanic L. & N. R. R., 124

Genevieve Sims, 4-year-old, 1124 West Market

Henry Lingo, Fifteenth and Tyler avenue.

John Riehl, 749 Fifteenth street,

posed extension of Madison.

A. Struerling, East Market street, Elmer E. Barnes, 326 Chapel street.

Clarence Loeser, 315 Ninth street.

Annie E. Mites, 1621 Portland avenue.

Robert Hamilton, residence unknown.

Esquire James M. Stevens, Eighth and

Charles Siebert, Chapel street, between Main

Sullivan, Main street, between Fifteenth and

J. Fleisher, Twelfth, between Jefferson and

Miss Mary Schatter, Twenty-eighth and pro

OHIO RIVER

Charles Hessenbreuch, Philadelphia

A small child of George W. Cuscaden,

Park Cornell, 1104 West Green street, Pat Raidy, clerk for S. E. Edmuns.

Tom Puff, Worksavey foundry.

Walnut streets.

Zane street.

and Market.

Sixteenth.

Market.

street.

Chestnut streets. His body was embalmed,

and will be buried by the Roman Knights

On the third floor Jewel Lodge No. 2,

got out alive. He was taken to the home of

John Blaes, on Twelfth street, between

Main and Market, where he was seen.

the structure began to rock, whereupon the

men and women from the Knights of Honor

meeting began pouring out of their lodge

room adjoining, shricking in terror. It was

only for a moment though, for the building

collapsed, and I found myself on top of the

Stunned and Blinded

by dust, but recovered myself and crawled

out. The agonizing shricks of the others

were terrible. I was finally taken away by

The hat store of Louis Simms, Jr., adjoin-

ing on the east, was utterly demolished.

Simms was not injured, but his wife was

badly hurt, while two young children lived

but a few moments after being recovered,

and two others were taken out dead. As

the children were carried down the

cheer after cheer went up from the

begging the workers to save his little

light from a big bonfire,

in

ragged pile by stalwart men

great pile. I was

a rescuing party."

A Handful Facane

Sunday evening.

May be handed in at the main advertising office of THE DISPATCH, Fifth avenue, up to midnight.

For to-morrow's issue up to 9 o'clock P. M. For list of branch offices in the various districts see THIRD PAGE. FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

William Sabrie, tailor, Chapel street. Bud Lusher, Ninth street, between Main The unfortunate man was Theodore Engle-

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890---TWELVE

meir, an upholsterer at Twenty-third and entirely to a blackened and charred mass They were Bud Sullivan, William Deemes, and Ben Schildt, the two first laborers, and the latter an undertaker. Seven people were in the house at the time, and Nick Phoneman, the owner, escaped with his

barroom of Nick Phoneman, and burned

life, being badly burned and bruised. Knights and Ladies of Honor, were holding It was three hours later before the fire was a meeting. This was one of the largest lodges of the order, and there were over 150 stopped and the wreck cleared away enough members present when the building fell. to get at the three men, and so black and charred were they that Sulli-A mere handful of these escaped. On the van's father and Deemes' brother were unsame floor Humboldt Lodge No. 146, I. O. able to recognize them. They were burnt O. F., had gathered, there being 18 members in the room. But few of these are to a crisp and they could not be identified after a long trial. It was 12 o'clock when alive, and the few who escaped are badly the bodies were removed, and they were im-A. J. Reed, Past Grand Master of the I. mediately carried away to their respective O. O. F. of the State, was a visitor at the homes. Sullivan was an employe of the Pullman Company on Lower Walnut street. Humboldt Lodge meeting, and was one who

EMBRACING DEATH.

"The meeting was just adjourning and I was entering the hallway," said he, "when the tornado struck the building at its south-BURIED VICTIM TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

east corner. There were several crashes and Rescued When Pulling the Trigger of a Revolver to Shoot Himself-Rescuera Spurred On by a Woman's Shricks for Help.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, March 28 .- The most destructive work of the cyclone on Main treet was at 640, next to the Louisville Hotel, where Ike Baer kept a saloon and J. P. McFarland had a ticket broker's office. In the upper story some of the laundry girls of the Louisville slent and several of these were killed, together with men who were in the barroom when the wind struck the building.

Those who occupied the upper floor were Mary Ryan, Katie King, Katie McClure, Mary McGinty, Bridget Crowe, Maggie Campbell, Mary Crowe, Mary Farrell and several others who escaped into the office of the hotel. In the barroom and ticket Chicago, traveling salesman for the crowd of watchers. They were found within | Kirk Soap Manufacturing Company; Hon. half an hour of each other, but, meanwhile, T. Henry Mason, of Louisville, member the agonized father ran wildly about of the Legislature; Charles Hessenbreuch, Philadelphia traveling salesman; Ed Minter, durlings. When the third one was lifted of this city; Virgil Wright, of this city; J. out the father rushed up the pile and P. McFarland, ticket broker; E. T. McKee, grasping the child's bare feet, cried pite- Danville, Ky.; Frank Paul, barkeeper; G. G. Barbour, of Carbondale, Ill., and probably several others who may yet be in the ruins, as the storm came without warning

The walls fell with a crash, and the screams of the laundry girls could be plainly heard above the roar of the falling debris. Mary Crowe and Mary Farrell escaped and the rest were buried beneath the ruins. Those in the barroom made a dash for the door when the crash came, and Ed Minter and J. P. McFarland were the only ones to reach it before the walls fell to the ground,

The firemen were working at the Brown fire when it was discovered that several human souls had perished beneath the ruins at Virgil Wright's. Officer John Tully, of the central patrol wagon, and Joe Baldwin heard the piteous appeals of a woman beneath the ruins. Both set to work, and with their hands threw away bricks and timbers that kept the bodies pinned down. In a short time the body of a man was discovered, and afterward proved to be Hon. Henry Muson of Hawa

showed the scarred face of Virgil suffering. His arm was so badly bruised. however, he was unable to pull the trigger, and he was rescued quite badly wounded.

and stationed so that their rays would shine

broken.

ONE OF THE HEROIC ACTS.

Peddler Leaps Into a Fiery Farmace Save His Children.

SPECIAL TRLEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH, 1 LOUISVILLE, March 28 .- At Thirteenth and Walnut streets, Odd Fellows' Hall, a colored lodge was in session. About eight colored men were slightly injured, and it was at first reported that they were killed. Next to the old Eclipse Hall, at the corner. dwelt a peddler named McCreary, with his wife and child. It was reported last night that he was burned, but he turned up a hero this morning. He first knocked a hole in the side wall and dragged out his helpless wife and little child over a seemingly impassable pile of debris. But his work. did not end there. He thought another woman and two helpless children were imprisoned upstairs, and he rushed back into the ruins and dragged them out just in the nick of time to save their lives. Within two minutes after the last child had been dragged out, more dead than alive, the flames were licking at everything around

Illinois and Indiana.

The Scenes and Incidents in the Wake of the Tornado.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPES AT METROPOLIS

Illinois and Indiana is very heavy, but the loss of life is not so great as at first reported. But one person was killed outright at Metropolis. Many were injured | nounce sentence against them on their conand there were any number of narrow es-

METROPOLIS, ILL., March 28.-This town was visited by the most fearful storm yesterday that has ever occurred in its history, resulting in the wounding broker's office were C. H. Hathaway, of and death of a portion of its citizens, and such a wholesale destruction of property as was never known before. Nothing peculiarly strange in the appearance of the skies occurred to forewarn the most cautious persons save the greenish cast of the heavens.

Suddenly there came from the southwest rolling, apparently born of the union of two clouds, which met in midair, in a moment swooped down into the Ohio river, at flood tide, and, on lifting, there followed it a column of water estimated all the way from 50 to 200 feet in height. A Curlous Phenomenn.

This curious phenomena swept onward, striking the river front like the sledgehammer of Hercules. The first buildings to go were the large three-story bricks owned by D. Davis and B. Baer & Co. They were wrecked in the twinkling of an eye. The large three-story flouring mills of Quante were struck simultaneously, taking off a large part of the upper portion of the

The hotel property of John N. Allen followed in the general wreck. Shelton Bros'. machine shop, a new industry, only started up, was knocked into splinters in a moment. The stave works of Glass & Minton were the next to go. The Metropolis Woolen Mills shared the same fate. Kraper's eigar factory is so badly damaged that the concern is removing to-day where the stock can be kept in safety.

The new and elegant brick residence of A Quante is unroofed and the end blown in. uncovered and by this time Major Hughes | With it went the third story of the First arrived from the Brown fire and put the National Bank Building. William Ebberhook and ladder men and the firemen of the lish's frame residence, the brick resi-No. 2 engine company at work digging for dences of Captain John Joiner the men. A man's voice was and John Norden were wrecked comheard in a corner and a light pletely. The two-story brick residence occupied by Postmaster Slack succumbed to Wright. He was penned in with a mass of the storm. The two-story brick wagon and brick and mortar. In his hand he held a carriage factory of C. C. Whittman is a pistol with which he was trying to end his partial wreck. The jail and city buildings enter the general ruins. Cooley & Cope-

land's livery stables are also damaged. The two-story brick residence of Solomo Touhouser has the end blown out. The new two-story brick storehouse and residence of bergers, Bloom & Co.'s now vacant lot a Jeff Shepard is blown down to the foundalarge fire was built to aid the firemen in the tion. In this building were Mr. Shepard, work and boards for fuel were secured his wife and son Olie, John Korth, Jr., and wherever they could be found. Two large Mrs. Mary Keebler. Mrs. Shepard's thigh locomotive headlights were also procured is broken, Mrs. Keebler's arm is broken and the men are badly bruised, but no bones are

An Astonishing Escape.

The residence of William Matthias was swent from over the heads of himself and family, composed of a large number of little children, not a soul being hurt. The upper story of Rankin's brick residence, owned by J. M. Choat, was wrecked. The Empire Flooring Mills are unroofed, and a large portion of the walls are down.

Near them lived Emily Marshall, a colored woman, and the owner of two comfortaable residences. Both of them were de stroyed, and the owner instantly killed. The large, handsome residence of B. Baer. uncompleted, was wrecked. The brick resi-

tence of Daniel Proctor is destroyed.

The private residence of John Allen, No. was swept entirely away and the owner badly wounded. Three box cars on one side blown from the track and a fourth is literally split in two. The depot is smashed and unroofed. The residence of Green Choat, an old man sick in bed, was blown down. Mrs. Catherine James is badly hurt by falling walls of the residence.

Quite a Number Injured. At the stave factory of Glass & Minton Mr. Glass was badly hurt, and Thomas Robbins, a hand, had both arms broken. The residence of Henry Riggins, colored, was blown away and his wife seriously injured. In the country the devastation is even more

appalling. Wm. Bruner's farm, the residence and outbuildings are entirely swept away. Mrs. George Matthews had her leg broken. Kingston Chapel and the graveyard adjoining, gravestones and all, are wiped from the face of the earth. Gus Reik had a barn knocked down and two mules killed. The houses and barns of Harris Leech, Fred Munger, George Nuttendorff, Fred Baker, Frank Jones, Jack Gurly, Tom Proffit, Mrs. King, Barrett Litton and a host or others, are all gone. A quarter of a million is perhaps not an exaggerated estimate of the loss.

GREAT DAMAGE IN VIRGINIA.

Heavy Wind Storms Bestroy Property and Shut Off All Communication.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. 1 PETERSBURG, VA., March 28 - A heavy wind storm has prevailed here all day. The force of the wind at times was so great that houses could feel to rock. Telegraph wires are down in all directions, and communication with the outside world considerably in-

Great damage has been done in the adjacent counties by the blowing down of barns, stables, fencing and trees, and it is nally across the street from the colored Odd feared that in many localities orchards have Fellows' Hall, Loeb's drygoods store was been ruised. The wind has been blowing

ANOTHER HORROR.

Fulling Walls of a Brewery Catch Six Men at Evansville, Ind .- Three of Them Believed to be Dead in

ful disaster occurred here this afternoon by the collapse of two side walls of the Fulton Avenue Brewery on Pennsylvania street and Fulton avenue. The walls toppled over, letting the roof rest on a large amount of ice in the lower story and thousands of sacks of barley in the upper story. Six men were at work in this portion of

the building at the time, three of whom escaped, but three others, John Winiger, Charles Reilly and Edward Kelley, were buried in the ruins, and are believed to be dead. Other portions of the immense building are cracked and out of plumb, and the dangerous condition of affairs made it hard to get men to work in the ruins.

The firemen are engaged in looking for the buried men, but up to 12 P. M. had not got to them. Large crowds of people are standing around the ruins, but men refuse to accept an offer of \$10 a day to help in the work of rescue.

FLACK'S CASE CONTINUED.

The Motion for a New Trial Will Not be Decided Until Monday.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, March 28.-Ex-Sheriff Flack, William L. Flack, his son, and Joseph Meeks came to court early this morning expecting to hear Judge Barrett pro- dreds of residences were destroyed, it is reviction for misdemeanor. Various interruptions and a prolonged debate upon a motion for a new trial wore away the day, however, until the court finally adjourned in the afternoon.

Dilworth Choate, the eavesdropping reporter, had been summoned under order

of court to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for violating the se-crecy of the jury room, Lawyer Coudert announced that he represented Choate and was desirous of knowing specifically the charges preferred against him. Judge Barrett said he would render his dec this and other matters on next Monday morning, when it is probable sentence will e pronounced.

FREE RAW MATERIALS.

The Wool Consumers' Association Thinks Such a Policy Necessary.

BOSTON, March 28 .- A second and secret meeting of the Woolen Manufacturers' Association was held here to-day. The association will be called "The Wool Consumers' Association," its object being to endeavor to secure a change in the tariff for manufacturers and consumers whose present

osition demands relief. The association believes all business experience in this and other manufacturing countries shows that the interests of all classes are favored by free raw materials, and that the interests of the wool growers, manufacturers, dealers and consumers in this country require that wool and other raw materials should be free.

CONFESSED HIS CRIME.

Murderer Sentenced to 30 Years in Prison Unburdens His Conscience. W. Hill, of Dorchester, N. H., who was safely deposited on top of the ruined house. sentenced on Wednesday to 30 years in Matt; Patterson's and R. L. Woolsey's house prison for child murder, made a full statement of the crime. The mother of the child | The families do not know how they got out, was Alice Bolton, 16 years old, whom he had The Strauss House, full of guests, suctaken from a charitable institution in Boston at the age of 12 to live in his family. Hill says the girl urged him to poison the child, and he finally procured laudanum. The pair then took the child into the woods, where Hill says he handed Alice the laudanum, which was poured into a bottle of milk. A few minutes later he says the

ground with a hoe and buried it. IN THE HANDS OF THE JUDGE.

No Change in the Situation Concerning the Chesapeake and Ohlo Canal.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 ANNAPOLIS, MD., March 28 .- An unfavorable report was adopted in the Senate to-night on the House bill to give the right of appeal upon orders passed in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal case, and to take vidence to submit the case to the Court of Appeals. This leaves the canal substantialv in the hands of the Chief Justice Alvey's Court, who has appointed receivers to ase tain whether the canal can be restored as a waterway.

PROHIBITION FOR AFRICA.

The Anti-Slavery Conference Decides Upon

Some Radical Measures. BRUSSELS, March 28 .- The committee of the Anti-Slavery Conference to which the liquor question was referred has decided in avor of prohibiting the sale of alcohol in the African territories, where little liquor is now drunk, and of placing a heavy duty on alcohol imported into the other regions, the area of which is defined.

MINISTER PHELPS ENTERTAINS.

He Gives a Dinner in Honor of the Iron

Chancellor's Son. BERLIN, March 28 .- Mr. Phelps, the American Minister, gave a dinner in honor of Prince Herbert Bismarck last night. Count Schouvaloff, the Russian Ambassador, and Countess Schouvaloff, Court Marshal Lieben and his wife, Prince Von Radzuville, Prince Von Radolin and many other persons of note were present,

WORK OF THE LIGHTNING. The Second Tallest Chimney in the World

Damaged by a Finsh. NEWARK, N. J., March 28 .- The chim

ney of Clark's thread works, at Kearney, the second tallest chimney in the world, was struck by lightning this morning and badly damaged. Three mills are forced to shut down. Several houses in the outskirts are reported to have been struck by lightning.

No one was killed. NEW YORK'S NEW SHERIFF.

Mojor General Daniel E. Sickles App

by Governor Hill. ALBANY, N. Y., March 28.-Governo Hill has appointed Major General Daniel E. Sickles Sheriff of the city and county of New York in place of James Flack, resigned.

The Difficulty Has Been Adjusted, LISBON, March 28.-It is stated thought laims of England and the Unite arising from the seizure of the Delay Railroad by the Portuguese Govern. have been settled, with the exception of car rying out certain formalities.

The Freshman Class in Trouble. AMHERST, MASS., March 28 .- The fac ulty of Amherst College last night suspended the entire freshman class, which had refused to attend any college exercises until three of their number under discipline for rouble in a cane-rush were reinsta

THREE CENTS

Over One ared and Fifty Dwellings 'effersonville Are A. ecked.

Mark the Path Cut Through the City

PEOPLE FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES.

Daring Rescue of a Whole Family Swept

LIGHTNING REVEALS THE VICTIMS

Jeffersonville, the beautiful suburb of hairbreadth escapes are recorded,

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., March 28 .-The cyclone left Louisville about 8 o'clock last night and jumped to the Indiana line, apparently crossing the great Ohio Falls bridge. Debris could be seen working up through the twisting and fiery balloon cloud, and a few moments later it left the river a mass of foam and struck this city, just missing the House of Lyon. The cloud ranged eastwardly, and almost completely razed Front street of its handsome residences in the space of a few seconds. The roaring of the awful destroyer was heard plainly ten miles back of the city, but was supposed to be the noise of trains, and even

vindow of A. P. Darney's house, while the upper part of the residence disappeared in the whirl of lightning. The scene was now one of black horrors. People rushed out of their houses, roofs were flattened like

next succumbed, being comp Fellows was in session when the cyclone struck the building, and a panic ensued, the members fleeing for life, followed by failing

Passengers Panic-Stricken. The steamer Shirley was carried help-lessly up the river and three feet of water covered her deck, while her passengers prayed for deliverance. She escaped unharmed. The steamers Lancaster and Shall Cross lost their smoke stacks and pilot houses. Among the houses blawn down were many of the handsomest residences in the city, and the damage to buildings and

Henry Wilkins occupied a shanty boat picked up bodily and hurled into the seething flood, and Wilkins' three children and wife gave themselves up for lost, their shricks of terror sounding even above the horrible din of the cyclone. Several persons, one named Frank Wallace, and several car works employes dared the terrible water and wind, and at the risk of almost certain death rescued the family. The utter darkness in which they risked their lives was rent by the white flashes of lightning, and this

At least 150 houses have been wrecked and many families rendered homelesss, some penniless. It is an awful blow to this city, but everybody exclaims, "Thank God, no The injured at Jeffersonville are:

MRS, C. B. SIMMONS, shoulder dislocated. AGED LADY, name unknown, leg broken. It is very evident that it was not a cy-

As the special train sped toward the fated city bearing reporters from Indianapolis the evidences were first noticeable fully 50 miles

of the forest. Many of the little towns along the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapo-lis Railroad were fairly stripped of their signs and gingerbread work. Passenger Train Wrecked.

miles from Louisville, lay an engine with its great iron nose plunged into a bed of soft yellow mud. On the opposite side lay the massive tender, and behind it two coaches tipped over on their sides. It was the wreck of train No. 6, a combination which runs between Indianapolis and Louisville. The train was making the best time possible in the heavy wind when it struck a birch tree that had been torn up by its roots and flung across the track. No one aboard was injured.

Will Practically Result to the United States From Pending Legislation.

will last a week at least. The Opposition members will give a solid vote for Sir Richard Cartwright's resolution, which practically means a wide measure of free All the Liberal members speak their

minds freely to-day. They anticipate that the changes in the tariff, aimed as they are at the United States, will provoke retalia-tory legislation, and they feel sure that the McKinley bill before Congress will become a law. One Opposition member declares that an increase of duty on American pork will injure the Canadian lumber industry.

A HARVEST OF DEATH

Scenes of Desolation and Destruction Greet the Gray Dawn at Louisville.

THOUSANDS SEEKING FOR THEIR LOVED ON EST

Dead and Dying Victims Recovered From Beneath the streets.

Miss Castleman, Seventeenth street.

Moody Davis, colored boy, Thirteenth and Burning Debris,

FIVE HUNDRED DEAD AND FIFTEEN HUNDRED INJURED

very last dollar they owed upon their

house and now all that remains is a con-

ing was perhaps the happiest and saddest in

their lives. There are many other cases

Homeless and Penniless.

Not only was the house dashed to the

ground, but the furniture in many instances

is entirely destroyed. Hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars' worth of goods lay last

night upon the business streets at the mercy

of thieves. It now seems almost impossible

merchandise. At many places towering

NEW ALBAN

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BROADWA

ready to descend at any moment. These

points of danger are guarded by the police

and a military company called the Louisville

Legion, who drove the surging crowds back

Searching for Loved Ones.

sound, half sob, in half-muffled shrick fills

Main street from Seventh to Twelfth is a

tance. Jefferson from Tenth to Thirteenth

Walnut from Thirteenth to Fifteenth, Chest-

nut from Thirteenth to Seventeenth, Broad-

way in the neighborhood of Eighteenth and

Ninteenth streets is filled with debris of

destruction. Even at this hour it is impos-

sible to give an accurate list of killed and

DEATH AT THE DANCE.

BURIED BENEATH THE WRECKED

FALLS CITY HALL.

One Hundred and Fifty Persons, Full of Life

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, March 28 .- In Falls City

Hall, on Market street, the destruction of

life was terrible. As near as can be cal-

culated 150 people were crushed to death in

the ruins of that building. The two Masonic

lodge meetings and a ball were in progress.

The following is a partial list of the killed

and wounded at the hall:

and Happiness, Carried Down With the

Rnins-The Long List of the Killed and

wounded. It will take days to do that.

at the point of the bayonet.

the outer doors.

I fored.

almost parallel to this.

IMPRICIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.) | band had paid to a building association the LOUISVILLE, March 28 .- At 8:30 o'clock last night the disaster came upon Louisville. The heavens were black as ink. There was | fused mass of brick and mortar. That evena deep, awful, thrilling roar as the cyclone struck the southwestern portion of the city. Then the buildings crumbled like egg

shells, and a broad swath of devastation was the result. The path of the tornado was from Eighteenth and Maple streets northeasterly across the city, past Seventeenth street and Broadway, Sixteenth street and Chestnut, Twelfth and Jefferson, and thence to the | to find storehouses for this vast amount of Union depot at the foot of Seventh street. The most ruin was wrought among the walls of brick are oscillating in the air large and substantial structures on Market and Main streets, and it seems as if the demon of the storm did his worst when just

about to leave. But a Moment's Work. The whole thing was over in half of a min-

ute. People living outside the track of the storm were unaware that anything unusual had happened. But where the cyclone had swept there was utter destruction, ruins and death. Great buildings tumbled like toy houses. Churches, factories, warehouses went down like cardboard.

People fled in terror from death in their ruined homes. There were agonizing screams for help, surgeons were hastily summoned. Half a dozen fires broke out in as many different parts of the city. Meantime the cyclone departed as quickly as it came. The storm soon ceased. The moon came out and people thronged into the streets to learn the extent of the destruction. The most terrible rumors spread apace and

unfortunately many of them were true. Daylight Revenls Desolation. The gray daylight this morning revealed a scene of desolation that is sickening to behold. No pen can describe it. To-night wreck and ruin have settled down in the city's very midst, and spectors of the dead, whose funeral pyres are heaps of bricks and mortar, seem to rise up and enshroud in the

awful halo of their presence the entire city. The bands of brave rescuers continue their work, but as night comes on they seem to work more silently, though no less arduously, and take on the greusome appearance of ghouls. As each remnant of the piles of wreckage is lifted it is with the anticipation of uncovering to view the lifeless torm or the death set features of a human victim of

that awful storm. Rescuing the Dying. Perhaps the member of a buried man may start the searchers and cause them to draw back against for a moment, but with braced nerves that have been almost to the tension of steel for one whole night and a day they

continue their labor, and tenderly lift the

unfortunate and carry him to an ambulance only to see him expire in the arms of a wife, a mother or a friend. In the presence of such, even a whisper sounds so loud that the utterer hesitates, half expecting to see the dead arise from his eternal sleep. But there is no time to consider the dead, for the living may yet be buried beneath the mountains of debris, and with a sad look at the departing dead

wagon they turn and delve again with renewed energy to the great mass in search of crushed and mangled humanity.

Darkness Adds to the Horror. As night grows darker its work becomes more awful. Even the advantage of light and its fear-dispelling qualities are depied them, for all the electric wires were torn down by the storm and left there to be enshrouded in the deepest gloom. It grows so dark in the shadows of the crumbling walls that still stand a silent watch over the dead, that every object with the semblance of human form must be grasped to prove it is flesh or stone. Still the untiring and stronghearted workers continue to dig in the mer-

ciless storm-made graves of the dead. There is no estimating the number of those who lie buried in their track. The people are still learning of missing members of their families, and mothers and fathers stand wildly gazing on the ruins and crying on the Almighty to deliver to them at least their dead.

and dive into the dirt and grime like veri-

table gophers. The streets are thronged

with multitudes of people. They stand

upon the corners with tear-dimmed eyes sol-

emnly discussing the dreadful estastrophe.

or move from one point of the wrecked dis-

trict to another gazing at the scenes of ruin.

There are at least 100 families homeless in

the streets that were happy yesterday in the

One poor woman between her half-stifled

Rev. Dr. S. E. Barnwell, Jefferson and Dudley Barnwell, Jefferson and Eleventh. Overwhelmed by the Disputer. Sister Mary Pius, Father Disney's Church, Hardened hearts move with deep sym-Seventeenth and Broadway. pathy, and idle men throw aside their coats

Mrs. Mary McComb, alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth, Walnut and Gravson, Ben Schildt, Sixteenth and Magazine. William Deener, Sixteenth near Magazine. Robert Sullivan, Sixteenth and Magazine, John Ellerick, Eighteenth and Maple. James McCulline, Eighteenth and Maple Maggie McClure, laundry girl, Louisville

Mary Ryan, laundry girl, Louisville Hotel. Bridget Crow, laundry girl, Louisville Hotel Maggie Campbell, laundry girl, Louisville

Mary McGinty, laundry girl, Louisville Hotel J. M. Hathaway, Chicago. John Paul Hill, residence unknown. John Raidy, 21 years old, Sixteenth and Gray

of the Map. Mrs. John Horan, 1841 Portland avenue.

THE CYCLONE'S PATH.

Four unknown men mangled beyond recogni-WOUNDED: Mrs. Kittie Trotter, Walnut and Thirteenth, leg crushed. Mrs. M. Woods, Walnut and Thirteenth, head

At the entrance of the various "dead Charles Doolan, Walnut and Thirteenth, face rooms" stand a breathless mob, clamoring bruised. for admittance, but invariably refused un-Mrs. Mary Seyler, Walnut and Thirteenth less it be to identify some relative or friend. foot crushed. Occasionally, when one of these enters, a

Mrs. Dr. Mugut, Walnut and Thirteenth, leg broken and internally injured. Mrs. Dr. Miller, Madison and Fourteenth, head injured. Mr. Stevens, Tenth and Jefferson, arm ruin, so is Market for a corresponding dis-

broken. Chas. McBride, 1525 West Chestnut, spine in-John McComb, alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth and Walnut and Grayson, internally njured and both legs broken. Catherine Timmons, Eighteenth and Broad-

way, internally injured,
Mrs. Major Gault and daughter, Eighteenth and Broadway, internally injured. Dr. Miguet, Walker and Thirteenth. Kate King, residence unknown,

Mrs. Kate Frazier, Sixth near Oak, head and nternally.

Whitingtham residence, unknown head. William Goode, Twenty-seventh, near Bank, read, both legs broken. J. Stern, Market, between Ninth and Tenth. three broken ribs.

Charles Taylor, New Albany, ankle broken, internally. Morris Thomas, Eminence, Ky., back in-G. M. Robinson, Campton, Ky. Miss Blanche Sabrie, Chapel street, seriously

street, internally injured.
Mr. and Mrs. Sabrie, aged 65 and 68, badly in-

William Wells, 47 years old, badly injured

about head and left ankle broken.

inred about head.

and one an office.

Scores of Little Victime. The ground floor of the Falls City Hall was given over to marketmen, there being 30 butcher and 25 gardener stalls. There was no one in this part of the building, so far as known. On the second floor front were three small rooms, two of them for the toilet

Next back of this was a large ballroom, then the kitchen and then a small room where Miss App taught dancing to a class of young children, and there were in the rooms mothers, fathers and other attendants of the youngsters, aggregating 60 or more people. Probably a dozen of these escaped and all the others are in the ruins, with the exception of several taken out dead,

auce. All of these but one escaped death.

In one of the rooms of the second floor, the executive body of the Roman Knights was in session, there being seven in attend-

ously, "Oh! its little feet are cold," and his | where the men were at work, anguish was heartrending. A Morgue in a Billiard Room

J. A. Barkley, saloonkeeper, almost building, escaped harm. His place is three three story structure in the neighborescaped ruin. He turned the billiard of them were women, and all of them presented a terrible spectacle. Their clothing was torn in shreds and all were disfigured.

One man had a furrow, three inches deep, from his forehead to his chin, rendering him unrecognizable. There was soon a crowd of volunteer workand dead were recovered at once. Bonfires for this, and made the scene as plain as if

street, the lower floors of which were untouched. Burned Alive in the Debris. The Falls City Hall was a complete wreck.

showing a pile of brick, mortar and lath, 30 feet high. Although there was no head to the force at work, the men went ahead with energy and did heroic work. Smoke was issuing from the pile, and when an access into the center was opened up by the removal of a lot of brick, the air rushed in, creating a draught that fanned the amouldering fir into flames, and in five minutes the whole top of the debris was afire. It drove the workmen away, and the shrieks of the im prisoned were so terrible that the people about were driven almost wild at their inability to do anything. Six lines of hose were quickly brought, and the water subdued the flames in 15 minutes. The work was then continued, but under great difficulties, owing to intense heat. After 4 o'clock it was decided to wreck the building systematically, several expert

wreckers having appeared on the scene, and while this course resulted in the immediate recovery of no more bodies, it was no doubt the wisest that could have been pursued. IMPRISONED AND CREMATED.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 LOUISVILLE, March 28.-At the corner f Sixteenth and Magazine, the most horrible cremation of the bodies of three men occurred. These men were caught in the falling timbers of the two-story grocery and

Katle King Recovered. directly across the street from the fated their work. She was placed on a stretcher and carried into a billiard room of the stories high and with the hall was the only | Louisville Hotel. She was badly wounded, hood. It is marvelous that his house Katie King, of the laundry girls, and

carried into the hotel. Thomas Bastable, a Western Union telegraph operator, and Thad Mason, well known bucketshop man. His head and body were badly mashed, and his face hardly recognizable. He was removed to ers on hand, and quite a number of living Wyatt & Cralle's undertaking establishment. In a short time afterward the body were lighted, the wreckage being utilized of Frank Pauls was recovered, horribly mashed by the timber and bricks which fell it had been midday. Dead and wounded upon him. In a short time the disfigured were taken to the various places across the | body of R. A. McKee, of Danville, was removed from the ruins. The firemen were at that time, 2 o'clock, called away to the Falls City Hall, where the fire had again got beyond control and the dead bodies

The Storm-Swept District of the City of Louisville is Shown in the Shaded Portion

About 11:45 o'clock the firemen reached

the woman whose cries had spurred them in probably internally. She was identified as complained of her head. Shortly after the room of his redezvous into a morgue, and | dead body of Katie McCune, starching girl 15 bodies were soon lying on the floor. Five of the laundry, was found. She too was The next bodies recovered were those of

Horrible Fate of Those Men Overtaken in Phoneman's Grecery.

PAGES. THE ECCENTRIC PATH

Pursued by the Hurricane in Its Far-Reaching Work of Destruction.

GREAT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Throughout Portions of the States of

SOME VERY CURTOUS PHENOMENA

The destruction of property throughout

and they had

No Time to Escape.

carrying everything beneath them.

Preferred Suicide to Cremation. The foot and hand of another were also

but was able to hobble along. In the pile of bricks in front of Ram-

were being roasted.

that would burn, and his disappearance into the furnace of fire was what gave rise to the report that McCreary was killed. Diagonally across the street from the colored Odd completely demolished.

terrupted. a perfect gale here to-night.

the Debris. EVANSVILLE, IND., March 28.-A fright-

SCENES OF BLACK HORROR

by the Awful Destroyer.

Away in the Flood.

Louisville, lying across the river, was a terrible sufferer by the storm. Although hunmarkable that not a life was lost. Several persons were severely injured and many

a few squares from the stricken street people slept peacefully.

Mr. C. B. Simmons heard the roar and got up to close the hall door of the parlor. To his consternation it blew to splinters in the mutual advantage of wool growers, his hand, and when he turned around only the hall remained standing of his handsome residence. His wife was found on top o

the ruins, only slightly hurt. A Remarkable Frenk. A skiff was blown entirely through the

autumn leaves and chimneys toppled. The next crash was at the house of Rev. J. S. Bosley. Two men, Jacob Brown and LACONIA, N. H., March 28.-Sylvanus George Jones, were picked up in bed and cumbed, but only the proprietor, Ed Strauss, was slightly hurt, though covered by a falling wall. Excelsior Encampment of Odd

roofs and chimneys. child was dead. Hill then broke up the

> other property will not be less than \$500,high on the bank of the river. This was

showed them the drowning persons. No Lives Reported Lost.

MISS LELLIA JEWETT, scalp wound. ED STAINSO, scalp wound and arm bruised, JOHN COLLINS, scalp wound and arm

clone, as its effect was too widespread. For miles in either direction from the city occa-sional roofs were torn off and trees uplifted from the ground by the roots. out. First came to view an occasional dead tree, broken into pieces, then larger and more substantial trees, and finally monarchs

A few miles south of Henryville, about 21

FREE TRADE WITH CANADA

OTTAWA, March 28,-The budget debate

sobs told how that very evening her hus- son streets.

single possession of their homes.