

THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

A royal maxim once obtained, 'neath sun there's nothing new, The proposition must of course be either false or true. We take the king's affirmative, with emphasis, and say, In face of strange appearances, there's nothing new to-day.

And so upon Idumea there's really nothing new, Although ten thousand things are vague, and strange to me and you. But when we pass from world to world, and see the work that's done, We'll find there's nothing really new, beneath the glorious sun.

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CINCINNATI, 31.—It is now thought the contents of all the safes in the court house are saved. The fireproof material answered all the requirements and stood the terrible test well. The "will" safe of the probate court, in which all the wills are kept, is in excellent condition. The wounded, with few exceptions, are doing well. At the hospital, since the last report, Henry Niemeyer, Philip Raabe and Thomas Green (colored) have died. The physicians pronounce the patients from the riots a most exceptionally fine body of men, with but few exceptions. They are a magnificently developed and splendidly formed class of mechanics and laborers. The following are the most serious cases at the hospital, and the death of any of them is momentarily expected: Lee Simons, shot through the lung; Leo Vosgel Gessings, top of the head blown off by a shot from a gatling gun; Charles Miller, an old German, whose wife and daughter are with him, is also in a critical condition with a wound in the left temple, from which protrude the brains.

About 5 o'clock this evening a fatal accident happened in front of the jail. A number of soldiers of the Governor's Guard of Columbus were asleep, when one of the guns leaning against a wall was knocked down and discharged. The bayonet in falling slightly wounded private N. Stockwell. The ball struck the wall, knocked off a piece of stone, which wounded Oakey Armshead, the drum corps sergeant, and the ball then glanced struck Israel I. Gatz in the eye and lodged in the brain. He was removed to the hospital, where at 9 p.m. he was in a dying condition. He was a clerk in the railroad office at Columbus.

The physician attending Briggs Swift says his condition is much improved, though his advanced age (73 years) makes his chances of recovery less. Mr. Swift, with Henry Hanna, was walking up Main Street toward the Court House and when at the southeast corner of Ninth and Main, the soldiers ordered them to halt; they obeyed, and immediately afterward a gun was discharged in front of them and both fell. Mr. Swift was shot through the thigh of the left leg. In his fall he drew Mr. Hanna with him, who fainted from excitement.

GALVESTON, 31.—News Dallas special: At noon yesterday, Michael Burns, an inoffensive popular waiter, stepped out of the St. James Hotel into the alley adjoining, and was immediately shot down in cold blood, and soon after died. Willis Adams with two smoking pistols in his hands was arrested on the spot for the crime. He is a resident of Dallas, employed as a drummer by Derby & Day, of St. Louis, and is the brother of Samuel J. Adams, the Dallas banker. The accused for years has been on intimate relationship with Polly Parker, the most notorious of Dallas' demi-monde, who two years ago established a house of ill-repute at 106 Commerce street, within two feet of Burns' residence. His family are said to have been subjected to outrageous insults and persecution by Adams, Madam Parker, and persons of both sexes who frequented the den. Mrs. Burns is an invalid unable to leave the house, otherwise she and her husband would have been moved long ago. They recently attempted to sell the property, but were prevented by the surroundings, and could get no purchaser, nor could they even rent. Hacks have been caused to stand in front of the residence to make people believe the Burnses were of bad reputation. The killing has raised public indignation to a high pitch. The streets are filled with excited men of all classes. Every one condemns Adams. Hundreds are heard openly to declare in favor of going to jail tonight and lynching Adams; also to tear Madam Parker's house down. The news from Cincinnati has inflamed the public mind, and on every hand remarks are heard: "We need a little of Cincinnati here." The sheriff has doubled his force and is riding about the city warning men that attempts at lynching will result in the loss of many lives. A jury has been obtained but the inquiry has been continued. Adams has secured several of the ablest lawyers in the city, and this is eagerly commented on in connection with his wealthy relationship. The populace, particularly the laboring element, is greatly aroused.

WASHINGTON, 31.—Representative McCord has prepared a joint resolution to be introduced soon, providing for the appointment by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate, of a commission consisting of seventy-six persons, two from each State of different parties, for the purpose of considering and proposing to the several States the propriety of calling a convention of at least two-thirds of the States, to propose amendments to the Constitution, the members of the commission to be called together by

proclamation of the President after their appointment. They are to meet not to exceed thirty days each time and place on the same day and emoluments, pro rata, as the members of Congress. The convention, should it be called by the States, is to meet July 4th, 1887. Among the subjects to which these proposed amendments relate are the Presidential succession, the election of President and Vice-President, of the exercise of the veto power, women suffrage and a number of other subjects, such as the regulation of trade marks, the establishment of a Federal system of popular education and the freedom of the civil service from political control, which have come up for action since the Constitution was adopted, and with which Congress has had no power to deal.

McCord says that the appointment of the commission is simply a preliminary step to bring about concerted action by two-thirds of the States. He suggested July 4th, 1887, as the date for holding the convention, because that year is the centennial of the anniversary of the submission of the original Constitution of the original 13 States.

PITTSBURG, 1.—A colony of 25 families left Pittsburg to-day for Seattle, W. T., for the purpose of making it their future home. Foreign immigration, which is crowding them out of the trades, and giving employers an opportunity to reduce their wages, is given as the reason for seeking new homes. Several hundred more will leave shortly if reports from the colony prove favorable.

CINCINNATI, 1.—The morning has been free from any incident indicating any change in the situation. The proposed relief of the military by the civil force cannot be put into operation speedily, if at all, as the selection of suitable men and their equipment must take time. The militia still keep the streets barricaded as strongly as ever, not even allowing the Auburn Line street cars, whose track winds for a distance of two squares within the lines, to pass through. As to the State of public feeling it cannot be said that the original impulse that actuated men in taking part in the demonstration of Saturday night has been removed or lessened by the presence of the military. On the contrary the events of Friday and Saturday nights have given rise to a new feeling, that of indignation against the military. Only the hopelessness of a conflict with this powerfully armed force prevents an attack upon it. Newspapers, usually conservative in tone, speak with great freedom to-day on the situation.

A mass meeting has been called to be held in the Music Hall to ratify the municipal reform bill.

CINCINNATI, 1.—A portion of the soldiers are being ordered home. The Thirteenth and Fourteenth regiments, from Hillsboro and Columbus respectively, including the independent companies of the Governor's Guards and Duffy Rifles (colored), from Columbus, started homeward this afternoon. These regiments have been on continuous duty for three days and three nights around the jail and court buildings, defending the barricades, the most dangerous points, and also the objects of the attacks of the mob. Before starting to the depot the troops were drawn up in line before the jail, and a commendatory dispatch from Governor Hoadley was read to them. The Governor spoke of the dangerous position they had defended, and of the bravery shown by the men and officers, and thanked them heartily for the soldierly manner in which they had responded to the call and discharged their perilous duty. The troops remaining in the city, not on active duty, the First, Second, Fifth, Tenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth regiments, together with the batteries, will take the place of those ordered home, and will themselves be gradually returned to their respective homes. The courts have been re-established in the public library building. The grand jury will resume its session at once, and arguments will be made for the speedy trial of criminal cases. The members of the bar have appointed a committee to ascertain and report what legislation is necessary to cure the loss of the records and legal papers. Several suggestions were made looking to a better administration of the criminal law. The committee of one hundred, appointed by the Mayor to assist him, has organized permanently by the election of Hon. Wm. Groesbeck chairman and Julius Duter Secretary.

Israel S. Getz of the Governor's Guards of Columbus, died to-day at the hospital from the effects of wounds received by the accidental discharge of a gun.

The barricades about the courthouse and jail cease to attract much attention. Crowds gather about them. Many people went within the line to-day to look at the ruins.

The relief experienced by the removal of the anxiety which has rested so heavily since Friday night can hardly be described. A heavy rain accompanied by thunder to-night served to keep everybody off the streets. The militia on duty at the barricades were completely drenched. It turned colder after the rain and the soldiers suffered somewhat.

CINCINNATI, 1.—A Fort Wayne, dispatch says the village of Oakville, between Muroy and Newcastle, was swept away by a cyclone. Several lives were lost. No particulars.

Commercial Gazette's Fort Wayne, Ind.: A brief telegram has been received from Springport, Ind., by officers of the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati & Louis-

ville railway, stating that the cyclone destroyed the town of Oakville this evening, killing five people and wounding several. Owing to the prostration of the wires no particulars can be obtained. Oakville village contained 200 inhabitants, and was six miles from Newcastle.

Galveston, 1.—News Sherman special: The Sperry Block, consisting of six frame dwellings, burned this morning, with four other buildings. Loss unknown; insurance, \$15,000.

Minneapolis, 1.—Journal's Bismarck: Ice is forming below again, but the water is falling above. The steamers Josephine and Rosebud were forced ashore and are now hard aground, there is an immense ice field above Fort Yates, and a big gorge may form any time. The danger is not yet passed. The mails and passengers are still being transferred at Mandan.

CHARLOTTE, N.C., 1.—Frank Elliott, colored, who committed a gross assault upon a young woman in York County, this morning, was brought to Rockhill this evening. When leaving the justice's court for York jail the people overcame the sheriff's posse and took Elliott outside the corporate limits and hanged him.

On Monday night a masked mob surrounded the jail at Dallas, Gaston County, overpowered the jailor and took out Edwin McCulloch, colored, carried him to a tree and hanged him. McCulloch shot and killed Thos. Wilson, a prominent young man of Gaston. The murder was cold-blooded.

San Francisco, 1.—Joseph Wisluzie, a prominent tailor of this city, in a fit of insanity, cut the throats of his cousin, John Wisluzie, and then his own. Financial difficulties were the cause of his insanity. Both men are in a critical condition.

CINCINNATI, 2.—Reports from eastern Indiana and western Ohio say the storm last night was very severe and that the wind blew a hurricane, prostrating fences and telegraph lines and communication was badly interrupted. Near Greenville, the storm was very severe. Houses, barns and trees were blown down. No lives are reported lost.

CINCINNATI, 2.—One of the most encouraging outward signs of the supremacy of order has appeared in the removal of the barricades in the streets about the court house. At noon the first street cars of the Mount Auburn line were permitted to pass through after being shut off since Saturday night. The entire military force has been withdrawn to-day except the Seventeenth Regiment, which remains until further orders. The latest revised list of dead and wounded makes the dead 45 and the wounded 138.

MUNCIE, Ind., 2.—A destructive cyclone struck this county on Saturday afternoon, completely wiping out Oakville, seven miles south of here, and doing inestimable damage to life and property. About 5 o'clock a heavy black cloud came from the north. Two clouds met at the house of Louis Cochran, two miles from Oakville, lifting it bodily and tearing it into kindling wood and depositing the fragments two miles on a half distant. A minute later it struck Oakville, carrying death and destruction in its track. Of thirty houses in Oakville, all but three were torn to atoms. Five persons were killed outright and a sixth died this morning. A large number were injured. Fifty are reported wounded. The large warehouse and sawmill adjoining town are in ruins, and the scene is a chaos of rubbish, of whose ownership it is impossible to tell.

Anna Dearborn, the old lady's sons, Colonel Johnsons and J. James Sanders were killed, and two other persons whose names were not ascertained. Christian Swain lost everything, and had his house blown from over his head, but he escaped uninjured.

WASHINGTON, 2.—Information has been received at the headquarters of the army from the United States Consul General at Matamoros, concerning the Apaches in Northern Mexico, that little Charlie McCorn was killed by his captors. From talks with Apache squaws at Chihuahua recently captured by Mexicans, there can be but little doubt of it. Ju, it is said, is still alive and with about twenty bucks is not over 100 miles north of Chihuahua. It is reported in that country that if General Crook had had supplies enough in his Mexican campaign to have remained in the mountains a fortnight longer, Ju and every Apache of these mountains would have come in. General Cook was compelled to move too soon on account of the large number of squaws and children.

MUNCIE, Ind., 2.—The following are killed: Mrs. Anna Dearborn, widow, aged 50; Susan Hills, aged 15; when discovered she was in almost a nude condition, her clothing having been literally blown from her person; a babe of C. C. Johnson, found in the field 150 yards from where the house stood, head crushed, and a baby of Charles Brown. Injured: Turner Johnson, a 12-year-old son of C. C. Johnson, blown 20 rods, skull crushed, and will probably die; Nancy Meyers, 60 years old, arm broken; Lemmi Meyers, aged 13, arm broken; John Huffman and wife, both badly bruised in the head and otherwise injured; Jeff Hoover, engineer at the sawmill, leg broken in two places, and injured internally, will probably die; Jeff Miller, hip dislocated; Mrs. Jeff Miller, badly bruised; Fred Coldstock of Shelbyville, three ribs broken; Widow Homer, a bad cut in the shoulder. Fifteen others more or less injured. A smashed house was that of John Sullivan, in which were himself, wife and six children, the youngest a babe two weeks old. Most miraculously none of

the family were injured in the least. The baby was found in bed covered with debris, but unhurt.

At Dublin, Ohio, the Christian Church was unroofed, several barns and outhouses were removed from their foundations, and some were carried a great distance. The farm house of Philip Wolfs, three miles east, was completely demolished, and the family wedged in the ruins, but rescued with slight injury. Considerable stock was killed. No estimate of the damage can be made, as distant parts of the country are not heard from. The direction of the storm was northeast, and wide in extent.

At Arcanum and near Jerseyville, twelve barns and four houses were destroyed. Three persons were badly hurt.

Columbus, O., 2.—A destructive wind storm passed over Reynoldsburg, twelve miles east of town, last night. Several houses, barns and bridges were blown down. Many buildings were unroofed. Five miles of telegraph poles were torn down. No persons are known to be killed. Several are known to be seriously injured, and some stock were killed. The effects of the cyclone did not touch Columbus, except in a heavy rain and sleet storm.

Chattanooga, 2.—The passenger train on the Alabama & Great Southern was wrecked 30 miles from this city, last night. Brown, the fireman, was killed. The engine and two cars were demolished.

Fort Wayne, 2.—A destructive cyclone passed through Hency and Blackfoot counties, Indiana, five miles south of here, passing in a northeasterly direction, last night, causing great loss of life and property. Three women and two men were killed at Oaklands. Two of the women were picked up by the wind and carried fully half a mile, and deposited in the woods. It is believed the loss of life in the country, remote from telegraph facilities, has been considerable.

Pittsburg, Pa., 2.—A terrific wind storm, accompanied with thunder, lightning and hail, passed over this city at 10 this morning, doing considerable damage to property and injuring a number of persons. Oliver & Roberts' new wine mill, a large sheet iron structure on Ninth Street, south side, was blown down, and two workmen, William Lacy and James Donohue, were injured. Lacy will probably die. A frame house situated on Twenty-eighth Street was also demolished. A party named Robinson, erecting the scaffold upon which George Jones is to be executed to-morrow, was struck by a beam and quite seriously hurt. A number of other persons were injured by falling chimneys and signs. A special from Petrolia, Pennsylvania, reports great damage from the storm.

By the cyclone which passed over Monongahela Valley this morning property was destroyed to the extent of several thousand dollars, and twenty-one persons were injured, four probably fatally. The sun was shining bright at half-past nine, and a few minutes later the sky became overcast, hail commenced falling, there were vivid flashes of lightning and loud peals of thunder. A terrific gale followed, which levelled fences, wrenched signs from their fastenings, and demolished houses. On Twenty-fifth Street a frame house was completely demolished, and on Wylie Avenue the roof of the house of Wm. Rosenberg was blown off, and a brick partition was overthrown, burying Mrs. Rosenberg, Fanny S. Caulkin and a baby, injuring them so severely that it is doubtful if they recover.

At Homestead, eight miles from this city, on the Pittsburg, Virginia & C Railway, a frame house in course of erection, belonging to Patrick O'Neil, was demolished and six men injured, one of them, Robert Irwin, very seriously. The carpenter shop adjoining was crushed by the falling timbers and five men barely escaped with their lives. A house owned by John Randolph on the hillside was also wrecked, but no one was hurt. The damage amounts to several thousand dollars.

Chicago, 2.—Daily News' Muncie, Ind., gives the following additional details of the Oakville cyclone: In the path of the storm, for five miles east and west, the damage is equally great. Every farm passed over was made a perfect wreck, barns, houses, orchards and forests being blown down and fences leveled to the ground. Everything presents a scene of desolation. On the farm of Joseph Janders, four miles east of Middletown, his barn and house were completely destroyed. Sanders, who was a merchant in Middletown, and who was out on the place at the time, took refuge in the barn and was killed. At the town of Murray a family of eight persons had their houses blown to splinters and the father, Wm. Lines, was killed outright. The others escaped W. Frank a carpenter, four miles west of Oakville, while out on his farm, was caught by the storm and instantly killed.

The condition of the citizens of Oakville is terrible. Without homes, clothes, food or bedding, they were found standing in the cold, blinding snow storm, or shivering in the few fireless houses that still remain. People more fortunate have thrown open their homes and are making arrangements to feed the hungry until able to sustain themselves.

New Orleans, 2.—Times-Democrat's Huntsville, Ala.: A destructive cyclone passed through this county last night, greatly damaging the timber and fencing. The house of a family named White was completely blown away. Miss White and her mother were killed and the baby was carried several