

Mecklenburg Times.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 28 1896

NO. 401

THE MIGHTY DEATH WIND.

A CYCLONE STRIKES A CITY AND SUBURBS.

Great Destruction of Property and Loss of Life in St. Louis—The Auditorium Damaged and the City May Not be Ready for the Republican Convention—Three Cyclones Met and Centred in One at St. Louis—The Death Roll is Shockingly Large—One Thousand Injured at the Dispensaries—Where the Dead were Found—The News is Yet Incomplete—Along the River Front Unknown Numbers of Bodies are Under the Water.

CHICAGO, May 28.—From reports received up to 1 o'clock this morning from Missouri, Indiana and Illinois cities, the destruction and extent of the appalling cyclone are shown. The storm began its work of devastation and death near Moberly in Randolph county in the northeastern part of Missouri. It then passed southeast into Audrian county where the schoolhouse at Rush Hill and its occupants were victims. The cyclone moved slightly north into Pike county, Mo., and then jumped the Mississippi river into southern Illinois. The ladies' seminary at Drake, in Green county, Illinois, was stricken by the tornado, which then passed south and east, following the Illinois river until it joined the Mississippi. The greatest point of destruction being reached at St. Louis, East St. Louis and East Carondelet.

The direction of the wind storm from that cluster of stricken cities then appears to have been in a southeasterly line through Illinois, but no news of destruction has been received from Illinois towns east of the big river. The cyclone reached the Ohio river and struck Evansville in the southwestern corner of Indiana. Later news indicates that the great storm is tearing a path through the heart of Indiana in a southeasterly direction.

The latest reports compiled from the scene of destruction in the States point to the loss of over 700 human lives, and the probabilities are that later reports will swell the total death list to enormous proportions. According to reports received the death roll is divided as follows:

In St. Louis, 800; East St. Louis, 300; Drake, Ill., 80; Rush Hill, Mo., 10; Renick, Mo., 5; Labadie, Mo., 10.

The number of injured is estimated to be in the hundreds.

St. Louis, May 28.—At nine o'clock this morning it was impossible to tell the exact number of persons killed by the cyclone last night. A conservative estimate of the killed in St. Louis is 200; and in East St. Louis about 250. This report is based upon the reports at hand. The telephone and telegraph wires are down, and it is difficult to learn the full extent of the loss of life, but these figures seem warranted by the news already gleaned. The number of buildings destroyed in St. Louis will reach 100, while those unroofed or otherwise damaged is ten times that number. The greatest area of damage is just south of the centre of the city, where there are many large factories, and just below the tracks at Clint Street, extending west to Sixteenth. The storm played havoc in a quadrilateral space covering two miles. The report that a Chicago & Alton train was overturned is untrue, but the train was badly wrecked. The damage to the Eads bridge is not as bad as was reported.

The property loss is loosely estimated at millions. In portions of both cities, where the worst effects of the hurricane were felt, the wreckage is supposed to hide many victims from sight. The list of identified dead is over one hundred, while many are reported missing. More uncertainty, perhaps, exists as to the loss of life along the river front, than any where else. Steamers were blown adrift. The fate of the excursion, steamer Republic, said to have five hundred persons aboard, is unsettled. It is denied, however, that it has been lost with the passengers.

In East St. Louis there are four dead at the relay depot; twenty dead at the east switch house, Eads Bridge; six members of the wharf boat crew, and probably two hundred squatters on the river front; sixteen at the Vandalia freight depot; twelve at the Louisville & Nashville freight depot; sixteen at the Big Four freight depot; five at the Air Line freight house; twenty employees of Liggitt & Myers Tobacco Company; twenty employees of the St. Louis Wooden Gutter and Refrigerator Company. Crushed beneath falling walls, hurled against

STATE POLITICAL TALK.

THE FIGHT IN INDIANA.

Silver Will Strengthen Democracy—Republicans Alarmed.
CHICAGO, May 21.—A special from Indianapolis, Ind., says: The Republicans are greatly exercised over the prospects of free silver being made the issue in this State, although Chairman Gowdy declares that the free silver Republicans will not vote the Democratic ticket. He said in an interview yesterday that while there are many free silver Republicans they are all for a protective tariff and will vote with the Republicans on this issue. There are nearly 30,000 Populists in the State and the Republican managers have figured out that if 75 per cent of these join the Democrats on a free silver platform, it will make a close call for the Republicans.

It was decided by the gold wing of the Democratic party yesterday that it is their duty to make a fight against the adoption of a free silver platform. There will be a gold money conference here early next week, when plans will be laid. It has been suggested that ex-Congressman Wm. D. Bynum be made the candidate of the gold Democrats for the nomination for Governor. He is willing to make the fight, although he and his friends do not believe there is any prospect of winning.

MR. OTEY'S STATEMENT.
He Tells Exactly How It is in Virginia on the Silver Question.
Representative Otey, of Virginia, who is the father-in-law of Mr. John M. Miller, cashier of the Merchants & Farmers Bank in this city, is leading the silver fight in his State. He is in Lynchburg today, attending the convention, and has made a statement of how the vote stands up to May 26. It is as follows: Number of counties and towns in the State, 118, of which 100 have already elected delegates to the Staunton convention, which meets June 4. The total number of delegates in the convention will be 1,639. Of this number 1,351 have been elected."

WRECK OF THE POOR HOUSE.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 28.—First the roof of the poor house in the southern part of the city was carried away, then the tower crashed through the building. Over one thousand people were in the building, which was supported by eight immense columns, all of which came down. Almost incredible to state, none were killed, but a few were injured. The railroad business is virtually demoralized.

NEW YORK, May 28.—At 9 this morning only one telegraph line was operative to St. Louis. Every effort is being made by St. Louis to increase outside connections.

NEW YORK, May 28.—All communication with Pittsburg was suspended at noon today. It is feared there has been another cyclone in that vicinity.

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CHARLOTTE THE WINNER.

THE LUTHERAN COLLEGE TO BE LOCATED HERE.

The Committee Makes Its Final Decision—Columbia was a Very Strong Competitor—The Site—A Bright Day in the History of Charlotte.
Yesterday's NEWS prepared its readers for the outcome of the Lutheran college matter. Charlotte gets the institution. The decision would have been formally announced yesterday, but one or two small, yet important details remained to be adjusted. All was today arranged to the satisfaction of Revs. King and Fisher and their attorney, Mr. Chas. Duls, and Charlotte wins the Lutheran college.

The Highland Park Company offered a free site of 20 acres of land and the city supplemented this with a donation of \$12,852. This combined bid carried the day.

The location of the college is half a mile east of the city, on a high piece of ground, well wooded in forest oaks and hickory, and the 20 acres includes the Torrance family residence, recently owned by Mr. Bennett. It is an ideal location, reached by the new extension of East Trade street, and commands a view of the city from the Air Line junction on the North to Dilworth on the South, a distance of two miles. The buildings will be located on the highest ground about Charlotte and will themselves be a conspicuous figure in the landscape.

The grove is a superb one, the trees being of the soundest of oak and hickory of fine and vigorous growth. The main buildings will command a view directly up East Trade street. The Carolina Central track passes to the north of the property, as also does the improved road leading into Seventh street. There are two broad avenues to the property, East Seventh and East Trade. The terms of the contract are that the Highland Park Company not only donate the 20 acres, but give in connection electric car line, heretofore and trolley communication with the city. The founding of the big college there and the consequent movement of the population in that direction, will necessarily result in an extension of the Trade street electric line. That line has always been a dead loss, but now it will leap into prosperity and prove a paying feeder to the company by the new business it will bring in.

In the course of its efforts towards securing this great educational institution for Charlotte, THE NEWS has made its readers familiar with the character and magnitude of the enterprise, and it would be superfluous to repeat it all here. It is sufficient to say that the signing of the contract whereby Charlotte secures this Lutheran college, is the most important event in the modern history of the town. The city did better when it secured this college than it would have done had it secured the railroad shops. It is by far the greatest thing Charlotte has known and just what it really means toward the prosperity, growth and upbuilding of the city is rather hard to realize just now. One of the guarantees made by the college agents is that the buildings shall not cost less than \$50,000. They will more likely cost \$75,000. It will bring patronage here from all over the Southern States, for it is to be the college of the Lutherans of the South, and once a year, on commencement occasions, it will bring the best class of people here by the thousands. It is truly a prize for Charlotte to rejoice over.

Messrs. Fisher and King this morning took another look at the property and came away better pleased than ever. They say that they will at once proceed to have the plans drawn for the buildings, and work will begin this summer, as it is the intention to have the college opened by the fall of 1897.

Charlotte had a strong competitor in Columbia. That city offered a site of 50 acres and had raised about \$7,500, but guaranteed a cash subscription of \$10,000 in case the college should be located there. The site is on the electric car line, has a fine mansion and mineral spring on it, and overlooks four counties. The committee, however, thought the Charlotte bid and the Charlotte surroundings the best, and decided to locate the college here. The papers are being signed up this afternoon.

In the matter of securing this college, no one deserves more credit than Mr. Chas. H. Duls. He worked early and late for it and THE NEWS wants to thank him in behalf of the people of Charlotte for the good part he played.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S EARNINGS.
The Raleigh correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says: The reports of the earnings of the Southern railway system in this State for the past quarter came in today. The total is \$457,810, increase, \$12,731, as compared with the same period last year. The statement as to the Southern's leased lines in the State is as follows: North Carolina railway, \$367,193; increase, \$17,898; State University, \$1,708; increase, \$570; Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line, \$61,604; increase, \$1,681; Asheville and Spartanburg, \$30,586; increase, \$9,012.

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WOMEN'S COLUMN.

THE VALUE OF CONSTANCY.

Constancy is the most valuable of all the virtues. It is the foundation of all true love and affection. Without it, the most beautiful and brilliant of marriages would be but a series of disappointments and sorrows. It is the secret of domestic happiness and the source of all true contentment. Let us strive to be constant in our love, our duty, and our principles, and we shall find that life is indeed a blessing.

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