

A Chinese paper has been started in New York, the first one outside of China.

Hon. D. W. SABIN was last week elected United States Senator from Minnesota.

There is more suffering for the want of luxuries than for the want of necessities of life.

Notwithstanding the floods there is yet something left to be thankful for. Congress will adjourn in less than four weeks.

There has been much talk about the evil effects of whisky. Now gaze around and note the evil results of cold water.

There are 132 persons on the payroll in and about the State House, exclusive of members and officers of the Legislature.

The State supports fifteen institutions, requiring 343 persons to manage the same, exclusive of guards at the penitentiary.

Forty-two new railroad companies were incorporated in Ohio last year, but only about one-fifth ever made any further progress.

The Republicans of Ohio are having some difficulty to find a gubernatorial candidate who can straddle the Republican position on the temperance question.

The Cleveland Leader has recommenced its war on the Catholic Church. The Republican leaders would banish the Catholics from this country if they could.

Representative MILLER, of Mercer county has been driven insane by attempting to keep track of the position of the Republican party on the temperance question.

A revolution is likely to occur in France on any day. There is a strong Bourbon sentiment in the country that may yet put one of the NAPOLEON family at the head of the government.

Prof. PROCTOR predicts that a comet of immense size will pass so near the earth next spring as to cause things to become pretty warm. As the predictions of terrible heavenly visitors never come true, however, it will be just as well to make the usual preparations for seed time and harvest, and summer excursions and picnics.

Senator WINDOM, who was defeated for re-election to the United States Senate from Minnesota, was an able man and might have been a useful one for the great West had he not been such a bitter partisan that he lost sight of the interests of his country while trying to subserve the interests of his party.

THOMAS M. BOWEN, the newly elected Senator from Colorado, is worth about \$200,000, and it is said not a cent of it was made honestly. He was one of the gang of men who swindled the States of Kansas and Arkansas out of millions of dollars by railroad schemes along in 1867-70. He owes his election to the use of money thus obtained. Such are the men who hold the highest offices where the Republican party holds power.

The flood of the past week was general throughout Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. The scenes in Findlay and this county are but a duplicate of those in other sections, to a greater or less extent. The damage has been greater than from any flood ever before known in the sections visited. Fortunately, however, there have been but few cases of loss of life, the only ones reported being the drowning of three women in Fremont. Railroads have suffered severely, and it will be several weeks before trains can be run with accustomed regularity.

The most terrible snow slide that ever occurred in the Rocky mountains happened Tuesday night, three miles from Crested Butte, Col. Thirty men employed in an anthracite coal mine were swept down the mountain by the avalanche, and the building they were in was crushed to atoms. Seven were killed and 18 injured.

Science is a big thing. It has discovered that the cockroach antedated Adam by a great many centuries, and yet the cockroach has never seemed like an aristocratic animal.

THE RAGING WATERS

RISE HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN IN HANCOCK COUNTY.

A Large Portion of This City Inundated, and Many People Obligated to Fly for Their Lives.

Those who ever doubted that the world had been inundated in the days of Noah, have been somewhat shaken in their belief by the events of the past few days. In an incredibly short time the Blanchard river at this place was changed from a peaceful mirror of shining ice to a destructive demon.

On Friday night the rain began falling, gently but steadily, and on Saturday morning the ice in the river commenced breaking up. The sewers and small streams had been pouring their volumes into the river until finally it overflowed its banks, backing the water in the sewers up into cellars in every portion of the city. Steadily the rain came down all day Saturday and far into Saturday night, until the waters reached the Main street bridge. The "flats" and the north side of the river were completely covered with water, in some places to a depth of six or eight feet. The water reached the railroad bridge, and people looked for its demolition at any minute, but it successfully withstood the repeated shocks of the huge cakes of ice and the swiftly sailing logs, trees and other heavy objects.

The Main street bridge was not so fortunate. The east and west sides each had a portion of the iron railing and sidewalk torn away, and the damage will probably reach one hundred dollars. It was expected by those present on Saturday night to see the entire structure demolished.

About one o'clock Sunday morning the Court House bell rang out its warning, and people jumped from their beds, only to learn that their assistance was needed on the flats and at the east end of Main Cross streets to assist several families to escape from their homes in boats. Many found sanctuary with kind neighbors.

It is thought that not less than fifty families were obliged to vacate their houses for the time being. The loss in the county cannot be ascertained, but it will foot up in the thousands.

People who have resided in Findlay all their lives say that the water was higher on Saturday night than was ever known before, and sincerely hope never to see it so high again. We give all particulars at our command in the following

NOTES.

J. D. Rex's organ was ruined.

The jail cellar was covered with water.

Dan. Thomas lost a number of chickens.

Who says waterworks will not prevail?

The fire cisterns were full of water for once.

Thousands of people visited the river on Sunday.

Happy was the man who did not own a cellar.

The water reached within six rods of the Infirmary.

Water was four feet deep in Mart Tisdale's house.

But few of the churches held services in Findlay.

Lon. Bacher was obliged to move out of his residence.

Hill's blacksmith shop contained four feet of water.

Fred. Spaith kept a pig in his kitchen during the flood.

Jule Bushon's only pig was saved, after great exertion.

The West-Enders talk of forming a life-boat association.

Everything in C. Ritter's cellar was ruined by the water.

A dog belonging to Evan Hagler was drowned by the flood.

Teams are passing over the Main street bridge as usual.

Marshal Bly has been working hard during the past few days.

L. C. Smith lost seven pigs, valued at sixty dollars, drowned.

The Dye iron bridge in Liberty township was utterly wrecked.

Forty-five miles of telegraph wire are down east of this city.

Frank Klaber thought the Nihilists were at work sure enough.

Hi Davis and family took shelter in the house of M. Neumann.

Five hogs belonging to Mr. Kieffer, up the river, were drowned.

George Pressnell's cellar contained six feet of water on Sunday.

The houses on the Flats are said to be in bad shape since the flood.

The Eagle creek bridge near the wooden mills is badly damaged.

Those who assisted the unfortunate, deserve the thanks of everybody.

The water was thirty-six inches deep in the cellar of Carnahan's block.

A hog belonging to Charles Hook was carried away in the black waters.

Tom. Frazer and several others rescued a number of people in boats.

An organ belonging to a man named Matthews was destroyed by water.

Fred. Spaith moved to the second story, and thus saved his "bacon."

No freight will be received at the L. E. & W. depot until further orders.

Sol. Swartz, residing in Liberty township, lost a wagon load of potatoes.

A lad named Ramsay, living south of the city, came near being drowned.

Twenty-five cords of wood belonging to the River Mills were washed away.

There was seven feet of water in Adam Weil's cellar, at the West End.

Charley Danth's cellar was flooded with water. His loss will be about \$15.

E. Hagler's wagon, loaded with tinware, was washed down stream and lost.

The iron bridge across Wagner creek, on the old Dye farm, was turned bottom up.

The basement of Marvin's foundry was submerged to a depth of several feet.

A portion of the pumping house at the north end of the bridge was washed away.

C. E. Niles lost 350 feet of fence surrounding his property on East Lincoln street.

Jacob Carr says this flood is just two feet four inches higher than the flood of '47, he having measured the water of both, taking his gauge at the old Vance residence.

Jule Bushon and family moved to the second story of his residence.

Cooney Weber spent Sunday helping the ladies to cross on West Cory street.

The blacksmith shop at the north end of the Main street bridge is a total wreck.

The bridge near Klaber's beer garden, over Lye Creek, is all knocked to pieces.

Millions of rats were drowned. Louie Karg killed a bushel basket full of 'em.

Mart Tisdale's sewing machine was destroyed; likewise several bushels of potatoes.

Sixteen hogs belonging to Edward Hayes, residing south of this city, were drowned.

Jackson Robbins moved his family upstairs, and remained there during the flood.

All the powder in the powder house of J. W. Davis was utterly ruined by the water.

John Downing moved his family out of his residence on horseback, Sunday morning.

The photographers were out in force, and took many views of the scenes of desolation.

The entire West End of town was flooded to a depth of from 6 inches to three feet.

Mr. E. Bacher's loss will be in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars, we are told.

All the chickens and geese belonging to Mr. Hurlig were carried away by the current.

The flood-carried away Frank Karst's shutters and various other "traps" to the value of \$25.

Had the river risen another foot the town would have been flooded to the Court House.

Hi Davis carried his family out of his house on his back, early on Saturday evening.

The railroad bridge across the Blanchard between this city and Vanlue is all o. k.

There were many frightened females in the territory contiguous to the inundated districts.

Wils. Vance reports that many fences have been washed away in his neighborhood.

Old man Hurlig was driven to his second story, and called to neighbors to feed his cow.

The narrow Gauge bridge across Eagle Creek was moved about a foot from its position.

The DeBrant family, on East Main Cross street, was rescued in boats on Saturday evening.

Eighty rods of fence is portion of the loss sustained by Mr. Thomas J. Burns, of Eagle township.

The Eagle Mill, lower portion, was completely inundated, and various articles washed away.

But few farmers have as yet been able to come to town and tell their tales of destruction.

Water was two feet deep in the German Reformed church on Sunday. No services were held.

Tim. Fellers, on Lincoln street, went fishing for canned goods in his cellar—water two feet deep.

John Schube was a public benefactor on Sunday, carrying people through the water on Cory street.

The losses on bridges in this county will probably foot up \$10,000; certainly not more than \$15,000.

Capt. Alban and John Baymiller were the first to cross the I. B. & W. R. R. bridge on Sunday.

Uncle Tom Scott was driven from home at the dread hour of midnight by the rising of the waters.

An iron bridge across a ditch near the farm of Jacob Cross, in Blanchard township, was washed away.

The I. B. & W. bridge across Eagle Creek was moved about five inches. Trains are running regularly.

Lewis Dukes, of Blanchard township, was obliged to move into the second story of his residence.

Mr. Sol. Frey, of Blanchard township, lost a cow and all his sheep and hogs—carried off by the flood.

The water rose and extinguished the fire at the Gas Works, consequently there was no light on Sunday night.

The bridge across Eagle Creek, on Lincoln street, is badly smashed, and will have to be entirely rebuilt.

Considerable wheat in the granary of Henry Whitmore, residing down the river, was ruined by the water.

L. C. Smith, miller at the River Mills, lost nearly everything he had in the house. Damaged by water.

The bridge on East Sandusky street, over Eagle creek, was but slightly injured—moved about four inches.

The iron bridge near the residence of John Robinson, in Marica township, was washed from its foundations.

Thirty-eight men were worked Tuesday on East Sandusky street, cleaning away the ice and other debris.

The backs of Bacher's mules were covered with rats and mice on being rescued from their stable, Sunday.

Gilboa was completely submerged, and the principal dry goods store was filled with water up to the ceiling.

J. D. Rex loses considerable by the flood. There was several feet of water in the basement of his livery barn.

But little, if any, corn in the shock was carried away by the flood, the corn being securely frozen in the ground.

The railroad bridge successfully withstood the thundering of the sawlogs as they were hurled against it.

Sheriff Hall's loss on his Sandusky street property (the old Gage residence) will be two hundred dollars.

The residence of Mrs. Wilhelmina Kwis, in North Findlay, had about fourteen inches of water on the floor.

A clock and some cane chairs were seen to float down the river on Sunday. They belonged to Smith, the miller.

Two well filled trunks belonging to C. Cooley floated away out of the window into the flood, and toled down.

J. N. Miller built a bridge in front of his house on Sunday, over which hundreds of people passed to terra firma.

The barn at Teatsorth's mill was swept away. The river bridge at the same place was but slightly damaged.

The men on the flats were all heroes and the women were all heroines, and worked hard to save life and property.

The proprietors of Moore's saw mill will lose over one thousand sawlogs, which were carried away by the river.

About one hundred barrels of coal tar and several hundred bushels of lime were swept away from the Gas Works.

The water covered the Louisville bridge to the depth of three feet, on Sunday, but the bridge was not damaged.

Many kind hearted people invited those who were "washed out" to take refuge with them until they can move back.

C. M. Hassler built a suspension bridge from his residence to the street, and in this way managed to come up town.

A number of families at Arcadia were obliged to move out of their houses, many taking refuge in the second stories.

Feldkircher & Wachter lost about thirty dollars worth of tallow and wood which was swept away by the angry waters.

There was a foot of water in the cellar of Karst's grocery. The potatoes were fished out with a dip net.

The Junta Matodons will give an entertainment in about a week for the benefit of those who were damaged by the flood.

A flock of tame geese came sailing down on a cake of ice, Saturday night, and several were rescued by persons on the bridge.

The County Commissioners made an examination of Main street bridge on Monday and pronounced it safe for teams to cross.

L. E. & W. trains came over the Nickel Plate from Postoria to Arcadia, owing to some of the track having been washed away.

North Findlay came to town on Sunday via the railroad bridge. Quite a number of brave ladies crossed over during the day.

E. B. Phillip tried to bail out the water in the gas works, but as it raised at the rate of a foot per hour, he gave it up as a bad job.

"The Township Trustees should inquire into the condition of some of the sufferers by the flood," said a gentleman in our hearing.

John Longworth's residence was damaged worse than any on East Main Cross street. The carpets, bureaus, &c., were almost ruined.

M. B. Patterson's stock in his greenhouse was totally ruined, we are sorry to state. His loss will amount to about one thousand dollars.

Furniture in the houses on East Main Cross street was somewhat demoralized. John Longworth's organ stood on its head this morning.

Hi Davis attempted to carry his wife, out of the house, but slipped several times, and his wife finally became provoked and waded out herself.

Samuel Dennis and James Slosser, residing down the river, drove their stock into the yards of their houses, and thus saved the menagerie.

Several rows occurred on East Main Cross street, on Saturday night. We have not learned particulars, but hear that whisky was at the bottom.

A boat was taken across the L. E. & W. bridge, Saturday night, on a hand car for the purpose of rescuing Mr. L. C. Smith and family near the mill.

A little dog belonging to some one in North Findlay swam from the end of the Main street bridge to dry land in North Findlay Sunday forenoon.

A man residing near the Blanchard river bridge, east of this city, was taken with his family from his house in a wagon box early on Sunday morning.

Twenty-five men are at work at Eagle Creek, two miles south of this city, to-day, clearing away the ice and driftwood, in order to allow teams to pass.

Reuben Vorys, residing on East Lima street, had to carry his family out of his house at nine o'clock on Saturday night, the water being nearly waist deep.

A North Findlay man managed to get from his house to his barn on Sunday, to feed his chickens, by placing one chair in front of another, forming a bridge.

John Downing worked for several hours Saturday night and got one half of his family out of his house, and took the remaining ones out in the morning.

E. Bacher, Sunday took a boat and went to his stable near his ice house, on the river bank, and got his mules to land by swimming them about a quarter of a mile.

Old Mr. Matthews, on East Main Cross street, residing in E. P. Jones' house, yelled for assistance at two o'clock Sunday morning, and was rescued in boats.

A tame duck coming down the river on a cake of ice Sunday was knocked off under the Main street bridge and sucked under the water, to swim no more.

Four feet of water in the cellar of A. P. Schack's residence, is what caused the middle wall to give way and precipitate the retreat of Mr. Schack and family to the residence of E. P. Jones.

About midnight a pig was carried under the bridge, squealing in doleful agony. The current carried his pigship to shore near the asbery, and the animal scrambled up the bank. A narrow escape.

The noon train from Carey to this city on Monday was delayed several hours by a broken culvert six miles from this city. The World Combination was aboard.

A number of North Findlay ladies met at the residence of Murray Waltman on Monday night and made several comforters for the family of L. C. Smith, their bedding having been all lost.

Henry Whitmore, residing four miles down the river, had nearly all his stock washed away. Mr. Whitmore's family was rescued through the window about eleven o'clock Saturday night, by neighbors.

Mr. A. Blackford found his dining room carpet about a foot beneath the wild waves. He floated around in a tub until he drew all the tacks, when the carpet was hauled into the backyard and hung up to dry.

P. Troutmann, who keeps saloon in Mike Neumann's place near the I. B. & W. depot, on Saturday night hired a hack to take him to his home on Washington street. He discharged the hackman at the Catholic church and proceeded on foot to his residence. The gas was out and all was inky darkness. He proceeded a short distance and found the approaches to his house a vast lake. Before he reached the door he was wet up to his shoulders, and almost frozen.

Rev. Crouse informs us that the big ditch at Mt. Cory overflowed its banks. A portion of the railroad bridge between Rawson and Mt. Cory was carried away, but the damage was partially repaired on Sunday.

Many people residing along the banks of Eagle Creek, in Eagle and Findlay townships were obliged to leave their houses. Hundreds of fences were washed away, and the damage will reach into the thousands.

A strawstack on J. J. Moffitt's farm was swept away on Monday and went sailing down the river. On top of the stack were seven hogs, four calves and a lot of chickens. The chickens were cackling and crowing as they went along.

John Bartoon narrowly escape drowning in Tawa Creek on Saturday afternoon. He attempted to cross the creek on horseback, when horse and rider were carried down stream with frightful velocity, but after desperate efforts both managed to reach the shore.

Peacock's house on East Main Cross street, was filled to the ceiling of the first story, and was badly crushed by the ice. The occupants were taken out of the house in a boat at ten o'clock on Saturday night. Himself and wife were obliged to stand up in bed to keep out of the water.

A farmer residing down the river would not leave his house "until he froze over." In the middle of the night his neighbors found him roosting the second story and he gladly went with them in a boat, not stopping to inquire whether the above-mentioned warm country had been struck with cold blizzard.

On Saturday R. M. Watson, Infirmary Director, walked across the bridge to visit the Infirmary, and about an hour he started to return home, when he discovered that the water had overflowed the approach so that he was obliged to return by way of Findlay, a distance of several miles. When he started from the infirmary his residence was only at thirty rods distant.