

## FIFTII EDITION <br> THE STCORM.

Baltimore in a Flood-Loss of
Men and Horses.


Bpectal Deppateh to The Evening Telegraph.
Bantruonk, Joly 24. . One of the most far-
ful and destruotive floods ever known in Baltiful and destrutive floods ever known in Batt-
more is now prevalitig. The rain descended more is now prevaliting. The rain descended
in perfeot torrents, from 9 to nearly 1 oolook.
It is still elondy and raining signs of clearing. The waters of Jones' Walls,
whioh runs through the centre of the city \#hich runs through the centre of the city
have swollen and overflowed the banks on al
sides, from where that stream enters the olty sides, from where that stream enters the eity
on the North to where it passes on the South on the North
nto the Basin.
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In many places the water near the falls out
side of the ehanneel is from fifteen to twenty
feet dcep, feet dcep, and up to the first and second story

Findows in numerous dircetions, completely | $\begin{array}{l}\text { flooding stores, dwellings. Warehonses, eto. } \\ \text { Baats are navigating several of the streets. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | In North street, north of Calivert, in the region

of the Northern Central Railroad Depot, the water is from two to five feet deep. It is also Saratoga, and all other streets in that vicinity. In Holldidy street the water is half way up
to the second story of the old City Hall, where the City Council ments, and where the oity dire alarm and polioe telegraph is located. The
Holliday Street Theatre is filled over the lower
foor, foor, and the stage and parquette are literally
under water. The present Mayor's office and
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street, out of Gay and Holliday, to osome depth.

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& \text { The old gas works on Holliday street are } \\
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& \text { in the western part of the city, along Chata- } \\
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& \text { Worth Run and other streams. } \\
& \text { All along the falls on either side for some } \\
& \text { squares there is a literal flood. Carriages }
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& \text { estimate the immense amount of damage to } \\
& \text { goosd, stores, nad property of every kind. } \\
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within a few feet of Monument Square. North
street is flooded almost its entire length, to
depth of forr to eight
Fayette street is flooded, Ford's thattre being
entirely surrounded by water, which is
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SIXTH EDITION THE BALTIMORE FLOOD

An Immense Destruction of Property-A Large Loss

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 is covered. It is theported that the flood hame
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fal to anticipate the resalt, both to fal to anticipate the result, both to human life
and property. Many persons have lost everyand property. Many persons have lost every-
thing in their stores and cellars, and others thing in their stores and cellars, and others are
nearly ruined. A large proportion of the sannearly rained. Alarge proportion of the sul-
ferers are of the middling and poorer elasses.
The horses in several livery stables esosped narcwive thas only been able to give you a
I have Thave thus only been able to give you a
hasty outline, but fear the reality, when
known, will exceed what I here portay known, will exceed what I have portrayed.
Intense excitement prevails thronghout the oity. Thousands of people are oat in all direc fions. The
sternation.
1.The real distress and loss of life and destruction cean only be partially approximated when
the tlood subsides. Small boats are now being the flood subsides. Small boats are now being
dragged past where I write, at the corner of streets below, and aid in saving life and pro-
perty. The overllow is bellieved to have been greatly angmented by the rubbish, lauber, and other things lodging against the bridges
and forcing the water back. Thus far the flood surpasses the great one
$\qquad$ lower part of Front Street Theatre. The Bal-
timore sugar refinery is likewise mueh tooder As a general thing contiguons to the falls are flooded, some to the
second story. The flood rose so quickly that
it it allowed no rime to guard against it.
LATER.

Specal Despateh to tho Evening Telegraph,
BaLTisong July $24 .-1$ have just learried
that Swan Lake, seven miles ont on the Northern Central Raifroad, from which the city is supplied with wator, has given way, and the
whole of its immense flood has swept down
the valley, ho valley, carrying away bridges, houses,
factories, and other property. The cars at the
Northern Central Northern Central Railroad Depot are now
swimming in water, and some persons are in cruntry report terrible destruction.
Drowned bedies of men, women, and ohil-
dren are frequently being picked np. The aren are frequently being picked up. The
flood also has been very severe on the Wash-
igton Railroad, and the floods did much damage. Boats are now seen in all direetions
in the lower streete, , m what ande to be called
the Meadows. The dam at Swan Che Meadows. The dam at Swan Lake cost
nearly a quarter million dollars. It makes one shudder to contemplate the dreadfal conse-
quencess of this awful flood, which are not yet, at three P. M., half known. The
Police Station is twenty feet in water.
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