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LONDON, ENG., Sept. 1, 1882.

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WILLIAM HARRIS

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so short a time assure you that I feel much better than I have felt for months. I have had, during the caurse of four years, three times an inflammation of the kidneys. The last, in January, 1880, was the worst; and I took a lot of medicine to cure the same. in consequence of which my stomach got ter-ribly weakene. A suffered from enormous pains, had to bear great torments when tak-ing courishment had sleepless nights, but ing courishment had sleepless rights, but none of the medicine was of the least use to me. Now, is consequence of taking Hop Bitters, these pains and incoaveniences have entirely left me, I have a good night's rest, and am sufficiently streng hened for work, while I always had to lay down during the day, and this almost every rour. I shall think it my duty to recommend the Bitters to all who suffer, for I am sure I cannot thank the 1 ord enough that I came across your preparation. enough that I came across your preparation, and I hope He will maintain you a long time to come for the welface of suffering mankind.

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A TERRIBLE PANIC.

TWELVE KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED The Holiday Makers Get Blockaded on the Bridge, a Pante Kasses and the People Crushed to Beath.

Yesterday being a holiday in New York people from that city and Brooklyn crowded the bridge. A terrible blockade and resulting panic ensued, in which a dozen lives were lost and two score of people were badly injured. The Times correspondent tells the story thus: Most of the people strolled over to Brooklyn and then turned back without

leaving the bridge. Thousands were com-ing over from Brooklyn, returning from the cemeteries where soldiers' graves had been decorated, or taking advantage of the holiday to see the bridge, as on the day after the opening or on the following Sunday, but they seemed inclined to loiter. There would be an open space of from fifty to one hundred feet and then would come a dense jam. One of these jams formed at 4 o'clock a short distance above the fight of steps on the New York anchorage. These steps are over the point where the cables emerge from the auchorage. Between them and the New York tower the cables come above the tootpath floor and parrow the pathway about nine feet. The steps are fourteen feet broad and in two flights of seven steps each, broken by a landing eight feet across. The treads of the steps are a foot broad and the total rise of the two flights of steps is about

This first jam formed in the narrow pathway beyond the steps. Bridge policeman Frederick Richards broke it up and started the line moving again. The crowd from Brooklyn met the crowd from New York in met the crowd from New York in met the crowd from New York in met the first of York and jammed again at the foot of the stairs. The Brooklyn crowd completely covered the foot path, also the steps, and the New York crowd covered it below the steps. The former attempted to push down and the latter to push up. Those behind pressed forward and the weakest, the women and children, were thrust against the iron railing of the steps and against the iron trestle-work which surrounds the railroad track and which begins at the head of the steps. They began to scream with pain and terror. Somebody shouted that there was danger and the impression prevailed that the bridge was giving way beneath the eroyd. At that the crowd on the board walk above the steps pressed on toward New York more furiously, while those be low who were on the asphalt knew no danger and did not move. A woman held her baby over the trestle-work and begged some one to take it. Men climbed out on

The bridge men who were stationed along the south roadway procured planks and laid them from the railroad bed to the footpath below the stairs. They did this on both sides of the footpath and removed the section of iron fence that was nearest the steps. They pulled out women from the jam and helped people down the planks. This gave the Brooklyn crowd a chance and it surged ahead for a few feet. Bridge officers ran along on the string piece of the trestlework and turned back toward Brooklyn those who were on the south side of the path. But as soon as the officers had passed by these people faced round again. Nobody among them, or among the thousands pressing on them from behind, suspected the tragdy that was coming. A half-dozen rough together some 300 feet above the stairs. They laid their hands on each other's shoulders and forced themselves, like a wedge, into the crowd ahead. They shouted out: "This association can force

its way through anything !" The crush immediately became fearful Those on the approach below the steps were carried forward in a solid mass. Many stumbled and, unable to resist the pressure from behind, the crowd passed over them. From above, the crowd coming from Brooklyn was carried to the edge of the steps and then fell over and down upon the struggling mass below.

A Terrible Struggle for Life. A terrible struggle for life began. Men and women fought with the strength of despair against each other. Escape was impossible with the pressure from both sides growing at every shout of auguish that went up from the dying and those who saw death before their eyes. Fear and despair on the one side and curiosity on the other fought for the mastery. The frightful crush was denser than ever when, after nearly fifteen minutes, a score of militiamen, of the Twelfth regiment led by Lieutenant Hart and Sergeants Couldock and Costello, marched up the approach toward Brooklyn. The yells of the crowd attracted their attention.

At the foot of the steps a wall of human bodies was piled high. The dense mass surged about it and in it the soldiers saw two policemen vainly struggling against it. Sergeant Couldock took in the situation at a glance. At his word of command his men scaled the fonce and railroad track separating them from the footwalk and wedged into the mass of people near the scene of the disaster, drove back the crowd at the New York entrance at the muzzle of their guns. It fell back slightly and the militiamen, following up the advantage gained, forced it back until the approach was cleared. Then forming front across the footwalk, they prevented the crowd from passing back, while as many of their number as could be spared the crowd from passing back, while as many of their number as could be spared rate toward the scene of the accident to help in extricating the dead and saving the living. The alarm had meanwhile been given at the bridge entrance. A general call for all hospital ambulances was sent out and policemen were hurried over upon the bridge. From their station beside the city hall firemen of a hook and ladder company followed to assist. They found the situation still unaltered on the bridge.

A Dangerous Counterfeit.

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The Mad Crowd Pressing On. The crowd on the foot-walk above the steps was constantly receiving accessions and still pressing on and over the heap on the anchorage. The bodies of the dead and dying lay here so firmly wedged together that to extricate them was next to impossible. To beat back the crowd was equally impossible. Relief was poswas equally impossible. Relief was possible only by making room for the crowd to spread sideways. It was quickly done. Willing hands tore away the iron railing dividing the footway from the railroad track on both sides and dragged those who were nearest in the crush through the opening. It helped. Room was made for the policemen to reach the frightful heap Plumbing and Gassitting, Roofing and Spouting.

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Opening. It helped. Room was made for the frightful heap of human flesh and the work of clearing it away began. As soon as a portion of the obstruction was removed from the steps the crowd was eased and a portion was let through to the New York station. The rest was forced back until all the bodies had been taken away. Then it at the point of danger kept it from press-

More than half a score were dead when extricated from the throbbing heap Others were more or less terribly injured They lay six or eight or ten deep. Those in the lower tier had been long dead. The clothes were torn from the body of more

bottom of the heap.

One of them had been seen in the crush holding a screaming baby above the heads of the crowd and she herself went down.

Some man had taken the baby. It was not found. It was said that a man had been seen carrying a dead baby away, but the police had no account of it. Baby clothing scattered about gave evidence enough that weak infants had been in the crush. The woman whom Bridge Officer Richards had helped to her feet at the beginning of the crush was saved. Richards also escaped death by desperate The First Scream a Death-Kaell. In speaking of the occurrence afterward he said that there was no chance of re-

A dead Chinaman, Ah Lo Sing, was taken from the bottom of the heap. Carts were pressed into service on the NewYork side as they arrived and the dead and injured were hurriedly driven out to the City Hall, where they were laid in the police station in the basement. Ambulances then arrived and those who yet breathed were taken to the hospitals. Crowds of people besieged the station and ambulances to learn the fate of missing ones dear to them.

There was heartrendring scenes at the police stations when a body was recognized by friends. An ample force of police took possession of the New York entrance as soon as possible after the accident. The middle foot-way was closed to travel and the current of those anxious to cross was turned into the down stream wagon way. Apparently no measures were taken at the Brooklyn end to stop travel, for at least a time. On the New York approach this travel was also diverted from the foot-way and turned into the wagon road. Instead of decreasing, however, it grew constantly as the rumors of the disaster began to fly through Brooklyn. These rumors had it that the bridge had fallen and that hunthe trestle-work and down to the railroad dreds had been crushed. The dead that were palled out from underneath the human avalanche on the anchorage were black in the face, showing that they had

Acts of Cowardice and Ruffianism

In the excitement of the crush William Oxford, aged 45, a drunken man, deliberately jumped from the bridge approach into William street, and received severe internal injuries and external bruises. The place on the bridge where the accident occurred is the danger spot in the structure. To persons who are looking out over the scenery as they pass either way it is a certain and most perilous trap. In a crush like the one to day it is a terri bie danger. Many said that they had feared just such an occurrence at this

The revised list of the dead and injured obtained shortly before midnight from the hospitals and stations, embraced twelve dead, eleven of whom had been identified, and twenty-six injured, some badly, others less seriously.

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than one in the attempt to get them out.
All were hatless, many shoeless, and on others the clothes hung in rags. Five women, all dead and trampled into an unshapely mass, were taken from the

storing order from the first. That one first scream was the death knell of many in that crewd. It grew at once utterly ungovernable and so dense that movement of any kind was impossible. The crowd, forced by the constant pressure and accession from the Brooklyn side, went over the steps like a cataract and once started fell until the walk lay piled with bodies to the steps, then went over and went down be-

died from suffocation.

John Stiech, a grand army man of Koltes Post, helped five girls from the crowd where they were jammed in tightly. A big man, apparently a German, was pushing them and struggling with them on the bridge, as if his only purpose was to get them down to save himself. A crowd of roughs pressed on behind the crowd coming from Brooklyn, and fought their way through it with oaths and ribaldry and over the bodies of the dead. It was said that there were thieves who profited by the opportunity and helped to precipitate the catastrophe. The chances were un-limited. When the approach was cleared at last it was literally covered with articles of clothing and personal property abandoned in the struggle. They were viewed with amazement by people coming from Brooklyn who had not heard of the

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