

THE STORM SUBSIDES

The Record of Ruin Along the Atlantic Coast.

LOSSES AT THE WATERING PLACES.

Exaggerated Reports of Danger and Destruction at Atlantic City by Sensational Newspapers—Sea Isle City the Worst Sufferer—Terrible Desolation Along the Coast at Lewes.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The northeast wind which swept the Jersey coast with cyclonic fury has reduced its velocity and the tide has receded so that an accurate estimate of the loss can now be obtained. The damage in Atlantic City has been exaggerated by sensational newspapers. It was natural that the public mind should have become unduly excited regarding the city's safety, because it was shut off from outside communication. All sorts of rumors and fears were entertained and given general credence. As it is, the damage of property has been serious, though not greater than during previous storms.

\$200,000 Will Repair Atlantic City. Probably \$200,000 will repair all the injury sustained by the flood in Atlantic City. Travel has been resumed over the Camden and Atlantic railroad. The West Jersey and Philadelphia and Atlantic railroads are busily repairing their roadbeds and tracks which have suffered from the floods that swept the meadows. On the beach little is left of the frail frame structures which lined the board walk. The pavilions, bath houses, shell stores, picture galleries, and booths, which are in some places built out over the sea, have naturally fallen victims to the tide. The shattered timbers, which were piled in confusion along the beach, have been carried out to sea. The damage has been confined to the outlying districts of the city.

Small Craft Destroyed. Atlantic City's little navy has been well nigh annihilated, and the loss of the boatmen will foot up \$50,000. On the meadows are scattered the masts, hulls and keels of scores of pleasure yachts. Many have been sunk and twisted into every conceivable shape. General anxiety has been felt for the beleaguered city, and the many guests who were there seeking pleasure September weather have seized the first opportunity to escape to inland cities.

How Sea Isle City Suffered. It was at Sea Isle City that the brunt of the storm was felt. This resort on lower ground than any of the other seaside towns, and the tide has wrought great damage there. Railroad communication cannot be resumed for some days; but there will be a general exodus as soon as the sound and meadows can be crossed in safety. Many of the most venturesome made their escape and took train at Sea Isle Junction. The sea wall, which was expected to protect the beach front, is completely wrecked. It was built last winter at an expense of \$8,000. Not a structure facing the ocean has escaped damage, and many were entirely demolished. A number of cottages just south of the Continental hotel were carried away by the waves. The board walk was broken to bits and washed out to sea. Several of the finest cottages in the city were ruined by the waves. The railroad track connecting Sea Isle with Ocean City is broken and bent like a horseshoe. The lighthouse at the north of the island is tilted and has been abandoned by the keeper. Only one man is missing, George Sayre, who jumped into his yacht in an effort to save it. Nothing has been seen of him since.

At Ocean City. At Ocean City several cottages were washed away or damaged. A portion of the long pier which runs out into Egg Harbor bay was carried off. No damage has been done to Longport. The elephant at South Atlantic has been tilted somewhat by a wash out under his trunk, and three small cottages at the same place are wrecked. At Avalon the meadows were submerged to a depth of ten feet and the town presents a scene of extraordinary desolation.

The North Jersey Resorts. The north Jersey resorts have been completely isolated. Beach Haven's guests have been cut off from their anxious friends. A stout hearted boatman crossed to Tuckerton and took message from the imprisoned islanders, returning with provisions for the depleted larder of the hotel men and cottagers. For four days they had no communication with the surrounding country. Beach Haven has suffered no great damage. The Baldwin hotel pavilions, a part of the front of Dolphin inn and the Walsh cottage were carried away. Sea Side Park has escaped injury. At Asbury Park and Ocean Grove the board walks are almost in ruins. On Spring Lake Beach there are large wash outs but no buildings of any value have been wrecked. At Bay Head the heavy sea wall was demolished. Nothing definite has been heard from points below Beach Haven.

Desolation at Lewes. There is terrible desolation along the coast at Lewes. The damage done to shipping is appalling. The half mile beach of sand between Lewes and the coast is covered with surging billows. Storm tattered sails, broken masts and deserted vessels toss about on the sea, showing the fearful destruction which has been visited upon the mariners who have sought a shelter at the breakwater.

Life Saving at Lewes. LEWES, Del., Sept. 14.—The crew of the barge Cosilda, from Philadelphia for Boston, loaded with coal, which was wrecked on Brandwine shoal, were taken off by a schooner and landed here. These men were given up as lost. The life saving crews have rescued about 200 persons in all from twenty-four vessels. The schooner Henry Withington has arrived here with all sails gone and short of provisions. Her decks were swept and a male was thrown overboard, but a line was thrown him and he was saved. The vessel was blown back from Block Island. A Norwegian bark is sunk on Five Fathom bank. The crew was saved by a Boston steamer.

Damage on the Eastern Shore. OSNOCOCK, Va., Sept. 14.—The terrible storm this week did much damage on the eastern shore. Crops were ruined. Reports from the Melompin life saving station are to the effect that the beach has been badly washed and that the station is in danger of being swept away.

BALTIMORE'S BATTLE.

The Sham Battle of North Point Fought in the Rain.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—The principal event yesterday was the sham battle of North Point at Pimlico. There was not much fun in it for those engaged, for the rain fell constantly. Nevertheless Pimlico was visited by 8,000 troops. From the advent of the 3,000 troops upon the field until the closing act the movements of the two armies were those of the troops in 1813, as near as possible.

The battle lasted an hour and a half. At its close Vice President Morton went to New York to attend the funeral of the late Hon. S. S. Cox. Postmaster General Wanamaker came to Baltimore and was entertained by the reception committee. The others of the Washington party returned home.

Last evening the new postoffice building on Monument square was dedicated. On account of the rain the ceremonies were conducted in the main hall of the building. The hall was well filled with invited guests. The center of interest was Mr. John Wanamaker, postmaster general of the United States. Mayor Latrobe opened the exercises by welcoming Mr. Wanamaker to Baltimore and then introduced the postmaster general.

In the course of his speech Mr. Wanamaker, after referring to the good that the surplus had accomplished in erecting fine government buildings, including the Baltimore postoffice said: "It is true that the soldiers get a large and good portion of the surplus, and so they should. We would not have it otherwise."

A Rice Riot Threatened.

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 17.—On Saturday evening a negro named Garner was lynched at Bluefield for trying to entice a white girl to a lonely place for the purpose of outraging her. He was captured and confessed. He was taken from the officers and hung. The negroes in the Flat Top coal region are greatly incensed and threaten to invade Bluefield for revenge. The whites are prepared and a warm reception will be given the negroes.

A Body on the Beach.

HOG ISLAND, Northampton county, Va., Sept. 17.—An islander found the body of a man on the beach in a state of decomposition. A few bills made out to the schooner Gaston T. Hubbard and some other papers in the name of Mrs. Insley, were found on the body. It is thought to be that of Capt. George Insley, of the schooner Hubbard.

NEWS BREVITIES.

D. K. Rettew, of Columbia, Pa., was elected select commander of the select council Knights of the Mystic Chain. John G. Davis, of Pittsburg, was made secretary, and W. C. Brown, of Pittsburg, treasurer.

The vatican will publish the correspondence of Pope Pius IX. with Napoleon III and the Prussian government of 1870 with reference to the Italian occupation of Rome.

William T. Harris, the new commissioner of education, arrived in Washington and took charge of the educational bureau.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Emma Blaine and Miss Anita McCormick at Richfield Springs, N. Y., Sept. 26.

Norris O'Brien, a Jersey City sheep butcher, killed his brother, Timothy, with a knife.

Christian J. Dayhle, who killed Mr. Geeswein in New York, says that the shooting was accidental.

A fish and oyster famine has been caused by the great storm of the past week. Oyster beds are greatly damaged.

Emperor William's greeting in Hanover was most cordial.

Bismarck is trying to conciliate both Russia and the Vatican.

Thomas Quinlan was to have been married at Buffalo on Wednesday to Miss Kitty Newman, but disappeared a few hours before the time for the wedding. The young man's body was found in the lake, he having evidently committed suicide.

The cruiser Chicago made ten knots with forty-six revolutions per minute and thirteen knots with sixty revolutions per minute.

There is no decision yet as to Pension Commissioner Tanner's successor.

Particulars of the loss of the whaling bark Little Ohio in the Arctic ocean show a loss of twenty-five out of a crew of thirty-three.

Sir Edwin Arnold, the editor of the London Daily Telegraph and author of "The Light of Asia," was the guest of Mr. George W. Childs at a luncheon at the Aldine hotel, Philadelphia. The guests included the following Philadelphia editors: Col. A. K. McClure, of The Times; Charles Emory Smith, Press, Gilbert, Bullettin; Charles Warburton, Telegraph; William M. Singery, Record, and L. Clarke Davis, Ledger. Professor William Pepper, president of the University of Pennsylvania, was also present.

Prince Bismarck's ailment, caused by inflamed veins of the legs, does not abate. He has been forbidden to walk and he rides only in a carriage.

While Mr. John Dillon was entering his hotel in Melbourne he was intercepted by a man who drew a revolver, and pointed it at him. Upon the man being arrested it was found that the revolver was not loaded. He is said to be a crank.

Advices from Samoa state that quiet prevails there at present. It is expected, however, that there will be a renewal of the disturbances unless effect is given to the decision of the Berlin conference.

A French workman near Waterford, N. J., had the top of his head blown off by the charge from a shotgun.

A number of merchants in Berlin have signed a memorial addressed to Prince Bismarck in which charges of impoliteness and general mismanagement are made against Mr. Edwards, the United States consul at Berlin. Many merchants are not in sympathy with these characterizations.

The main building of the exposition at St. Joseph, Mo., was completely gutted by fire.

In the Ives trial Clerk Woodruff told of his connection with the young Napoleon, and admitted that he was ashamed of the part he played. Nothing new or startling was elicited by the examination.

Spain declines to enter the triple alliance.

Archbishop Fabre, of Montreal, has issued a pastoral letter to the people of his diocese, deploring the manifestation of feeling attending the erection of the statue in Rome to the philosopher Bruno.

TANNER'S RESIGNATION.

Correspondence Between the President and the Commissioner of Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Commissioner of Pensions Tanner has complied with the president's request and resigned his office. The following is the letter of resignation:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12, 1898. To the President: The differences which exist between the secretary of the interior and myself as to the policy to be pursued in the administration of the pension bureau have reached a stage which threatens to embarrass you to an extent which I feel I should not call upon you to suffer, and, as the investigation into the affairs of the bureau has been completed, and I am assured, both by yourself and by the secretary of the interior, contains no reflection on my integrity as an individual or as an officer, I herewith place my resignation in your hands, to take effect at your pleasure, to the end that you may be relieved of any further embarrassment in the matter. Very respectfully yours, JAMES TANNER, Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, 1898. The Hon. James Tanner, commissioner of pensions: DEAR SIR—Your letter tendering your resignation has been received and your resignation is accepted, to take effect on the appointment and qualification of your successor. I do not think it necessary, in this correspondence, to discuss the causes which have led to the present attitude of affairs in the pension office. You have been kindly and fully advised of my views upon most of these matters.

It gives me pleasure to add that so far as I am advised, your honesty has not at any time been called in question, and I beg to renew the expression of my personal good will. Very truly yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

CONGRESSMAN COX'S FUNERAL.

The Services at the Church Largely Attended by Prominent People.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Notwithstanding the pouring rain there was a very large attendance at the funeral of the late Congressman S. S. Cox, at the church on the corner of Twelfth street and Fifth avenue. Many floral tributes were contributed by letter carriers, the life saving service and other organizations.

The line of the funeral cortege was: Grover Cleveland and Vice President Morton; Gen. W. T. Sherman and Judge Daley; M. H. Northup and John T. Agnew; George Hoody and Douglas Taylor; S. J. Kimball and George Francis Train. Immediately behind came the bier, borne by John D. O'Connor, Mr. Husefeldt, M. H. Whalen, John Henry McCarthy, J. J. Morris, J. H. Bessing, N. J. Kearney and Henry Bishop. Close to the coffin walked the bereaved wife, leaning heavily upon the arm of her brother-in-law.

The Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage spoke very beautifully of Mr. Cox's character as a typical American. Mr. Milburn pronounced the benediction. The interment was at Greenwood.

Another Chicago Hoodler Returns. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Johnny Hannigan, the ex-county commissioner accused of "hoodling," who ran away from Chicago two years ago to escape prosecution, has returned from Canada. He walked into Judge Horton's court this morning and asked that he be allowed to give bail for a future hearing. His bail was fixed at \$1,000, which was promptly furnished, and Hannigan left the court room.

Scottish Lites Masons in Session. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The provincial grand lodge of the Royal Order of Scotland, is holding its twelfth annual session in Scott's Rite hall, Madison avenue. Deputy Provincial Grand Master Joseph H. Drummond, of Maine, is the presiding officer. Last evening the annual dinner took place. Today the supreme council of the northern jurisdiction will begin its annual session, and confer the thirty-third degree.

Bombarding Fort McHenry. BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—Last night was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British and the repulse of the latter. The event was celebrated by a counterfeited re-enactment of the engagement itself. For this purpose three United States war vessels were sent on here. The bombardment was very realistic, and was witnessed by a large number of people.

Through the Whirlpool Rapids. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Walter G. Campbell went through the Whirlpool rapids in a boat Sunday and was unhurt. The boat upset, but Campbell, who was padded with cotton and covered with life preservers, got through all right and was picked up on the Canadian side. A dog that he had with him in the boat drowned in same way also went through safely.

Celebrating Their Victory. LONDON, Sept. 16.—The workmen of London held a monster demonstration at Hyde park yesterday afternoon to celebrate the victory of the dock laborers in finally securing from the dock directors almost every concession for which they contended during the heroic struggle of the past month. John Burns war, of course, the chief speaker.

More Hatfield Gang Convictions. PIKEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16.—At the trial of Pient and Doll Mayharn, two of the notorious Hatfield gang, they were convicted of the murder of the McCoy brothers and sentenced to imprisonment for life. They claimed that they were urged to the deed by old Ance Hatfield. Ellison Mounts was found guilty of the murder of Effora McCoy and sentenced to be hanged Dec. 3.

The Baltimore Makes Fast Time. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—The new cruiser Baltimore returned yesterday from her trial trip in which she made 20 2-10 knots an hour for three hours and developed 10,900 horse power, which is 1,000 in excess of contract requirements. It is claimed that this makes her the fastest man-of-war afloat.

Ben Butler to Publish His Memoirs. BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Gen. Benjamin F. Butler has at last signed a contract with publishers in this city for the publication of his long anticipated memoirs. The work will be a voluminous one, covering the events which led up to the rebellion as well as the history of the reconstruction period.

Killed by an Electric Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Joseph Matz, an Italian fruit vender at the corner of East Houston and Christie street, was killed by coming in contact with a "live" electric light wire of the United States Illuminating company. Death was almost instantaneous.

First Snow of the Season. HOPKINS, Dak., Sept. 18.—The first snow of the season fell here.

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