

# DEATH RODE THE STORM.

## FATAL COLLAPSE OF A FLIMSY NEW YORK BUILDING.

### An Unfinished Seven-Story Factory Blown Down by the Wind—Nearly Half a Score Killed—The Damage Along the Coast to Shipping, and Shore Property.

A storm which swept over New York City blew down a building in course of erection. Its walls crashed into an adjoining house and killed nine persons. Miss Mary Korr, of Englewood, N. J., was killed by the falling of a chimney cap which was blown from its place and crashed through the roof. Mrs. Murphy and two of her children were blown from a garden in Huntington Bay, Long Island, and were drowned. A surfman was drowned at Cape May. Small craft were blown ashore in the Sound and along the New Jersey coast and many were wrecked at their moorings.

The seven-story brick "sawtooth" factory, which was in process of construction at 74 Monroe street, collapsed during the height of the violent storm of wind and rain, demolishing in a twinkling all the two-story and attic frame tenement flanking it on the west, and crushing the rear extension of the brick dwelling on the east, besides knocking a hole in the side wall of the main portion of this structure large enough for a carriage and pair to drive through.

Upwards of thirty persons were sleeping in these dwellings at the time, and how any of them escaped death is a miracle. Nine were killed outright in the crash or died but a few seconds after the brief, terrible, confused awakening, and seventeen were more seriously injured.

The crash came about fifteen minutes before 4 o'clock a. m. and in a twinkling the entire neighborhood was aroused and in an uproar. The list of dead, all of No. 72 Monroe street, is as follows:

Bessie Abrams, fifty years old, wife of Isaac I. Abrams, Eli Abrams, seven years old, son of Isaac I. and Bessie Abrams; Isaac I. Abrams, forty-two years old, husband of Bessie Abrams; Rose Abrams, sixteen years old, daughter of Isaac I. and Bessie I. Abrams; Abraham Karones, nine years old, son of Michael and Bertha Karones; Bertha Karones, fifty years old, wife of Michael Karones; Solomon Karones, twenty-one years old, son of Michael and Bertha Karones; Jennie Steinman, sixty years old, who lived with her daughter and son, Bessie and Meyer; Meyer Steinman, thirty-one years old, son of Jennie Steinman.

The collapsed factory building was the property of Louis Aronowitz, an architectural worker, of No. 85 Monroe street, with his home at No. 312 Madison street. He proposed using it for "sawtooth" workshops. It was built on a lot twenty feet in width by eighty-nine feet in length. The neighbors say that the building had been rushed up in haphazard fashion, and with inferior materials. Aronowitz, who was arrested at noon and arraigned before Justice Hogan, at the Essex Market Police Court, ascribed the disaster to the storm. He was paroled until further evidence could be obtained.

Thomas Hennessy, of No. 33 Monroe street, was standing at the Peimann street, not far away, chatting with some friends. He thinks it was a quarter of four o'clock when he started up the street in the side opposite the building to walk to his home. As he was about to enter a doorway, he heard like the report of a cannon caused him to break into a wild run for the next corner. The next moment there was a deafening grinding and cracking, and with a rush the tall skeleton of brick and iron sank and fell full apart like a house of cards, sending up dense volumes of choking dust, and then its dismembered elements over an area of fully one hundred square feet.

Follemer Curry and Powers, with Dr. Macgraw, a physician who lives opposite, and Janitor McLaughlin, of Primary School No. 36, were first to realize the gravity of the situation. A glance showed them that the two-story frame tenement, No. 72, adjoining the factory on the west, had been blotted out of existence, and that No. 76, a brick dwelling to the east, was also involved in the disaster. But, worst of all, were the cries of agony that issued from the piles of debris.

Follemer Curry ran to the nearest fire alarm box and turned in a call. His next step was to telephone for all the ambulances available in the lower part of the city. The reserves from the Madison Street Station House were also sent for.

Louis Abrams, who lives opposite, was screaming for help, were pulled out with some difficulty, and were able to join the others, for whom an asylum had been hastily improvised in the school house, where the wife of the janitor provided blankets and restoratives for the half dead, half dead survivors.

The experience of Hyman Abrams, who was sleeping with four others in the attic, was the most dramatic and sensational of the disaster. He was awakened by the crash and carried downward, as it seemed to him, an awful distance. There was a crushing and cracking in his ears that told him something terrible had happened, but that if it was he could not know. Almost choking from the thick dust, he yet retained enough of his senses to realize the presence of other sufferers near him.

After the first excitement was over it was learned that there were twenty persons in the small two-story tenement which felt the brunt of the crash, while in the extension of the brick dwelling at No. 76 Monroe street there were nine.

The work of rescue was prosecuted diligently from the first, and amid the blinding rain, by three engine companies. These were reinforced later in the day by a gang of laborers, under the direction of Contractor Galligan.

Affter two hours' hard work Annie Karones was rescued and carried into the school house, where were her brothers and sisters. Meyer Steinman was brought to the surface just after he had apparently breathed his last.

The neighbors labored hard to alleviate the sufferings of their stricken fellows. Inside the school building, Mrs. McLaughlin, the janitor's wife busied herself in supplying the rescued with clothing.

James Wallace, a Hamilton street saloon keeper, opened his cellar and provided first stimulants for the men who worked in the driving rain to rescue the unfortunate from the ruins.

Jacob Karones was rescued by the firemen shortly after one o'clock from a great mass of debris. He was pinned down by a heavy beam, and was crying faintly for help when the firemen got to him.

In the front of the building a girl's hand was unweaved after an hour's hard labor. The firemen were able to reach her and give her brandy, but it was an hour and a half after that before they were able to rescue her from the broken rafters and beams that imprisoned her. She was pinned and Carl Abrams were utterly buried in the ruins and remained there for two hours before the firemen were able to reach them.

Mrs. Karones, when her dead body was taken from under the ruins, was found to be horribly mutilated.

The most remarkable incident in connection with the disaster was the miraculous escape from death of Jacob Karones. For nearly nine hours he lay buried in the debris, threatened every minute with instant death should a cavity occur. A wire mattress had providentially fallen across a couple of beams directly above his body, thus giving him space in which to breathe. The workmen dug away for two hours to extricate him after his cries showed that he was still living. The men worked slowly and cautiously. When they finally reached the imprisoned man he called for a cup of water, which was given to him. His pluck astonished everybody.

# EACH LOST AN ARM.

### Unique Resemblance of a Governor and Lieutenant-Governor.

Urban A. Woodbury and Zophar M. Mansur, who a few days ago were respectively inaugurated Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont, bear a unique resemblance to each other in that each lost his right arm in the Civil War. They are both native Vermonters. The Governor-elect has long been a politician of local and State prominence, his first office having been that of Alderman in Burlington. Later he was elected Mayor of that city, and later still was Lieutenant-

At 11 p. m. the body of Isaac Abrams was taken out. A few moments later that of the son, Eli, eight years old, was unearthed. It was evidently found sleeping in one bed. It was midnight before the body of Mrs. Bessie Abrams, the wife and mother, was dug out of the debris.

The American Line steamer New York, for Southampton, crossed the Bar at 12.40 p. m. The sea was so high that she was obliged to run down off the coast to discharge her pilot, it being too hazardous to attempt it on the Bar.

The gale did considerable damage along the Staten Island shore, and many small boats which were anchored there dragged their anchors and went on the beach.

Slight damage was done to all the walls and piers along the Staten Island shore, and the ferryboats were little delayed. All the South steamers had a rough night of it, but managed to get through without any serious damage.

The waves on Sandy Hook were reported to be unusually high, and the thunder of the breaking ocean on the sandy beach could be heard for miles. At daylight the morning six tugs were struggling up the Bay and had hard work to get by Governor's Island with their tows.

More damage was done on land than on sea by the high winds, and trees and fragile buildings were blown down. Up to noon the streets of New York City, Brooklyn, Jersey City and the neighboring towns were swept by the winds and washed by the rain which fell.

In New York, awnings, shutters, signs, window gardens, and all sorts of movable things were torn from their fastenings and thrown to the street. Trees were uprooted, shrubbery flattened, telegraph poles wrenched out of the ground, and wires broken and twisted.

# DYNAMITE ON THE STOVE.

### Five Persons Killed by the Recklessness of a Michigan Miner.

John Ravell, a miner, of Ironwood, Mich., put a half box of dynamite on the kitchen stove to thaw it out for use in the morning. The family, consisting of seven persons, was gathered about the stove, chatting over the events of the day with neighbor, Mrs. Peterson. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion, by which the following were killed: John Ravell, Peter Ravell, Dan Ravell, Louis Ravell, Mrs. Louise Peterson. The three others present were terribly injured. The house was blown to atoms.

# THE MARKETS.

### Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York.

41 MILK AND CREAM.

Lighter receipts and a good demand caused a generally active market the past week. Supplies at the platform brought an average of \$1.62 per cwt. of 40 quarts. Exchange price 3 1/2¢ per quart net to the shipper.

Receipts of the week, fluid milk, gal., 1,535,744  
Condensed milk, 10,140  
Cream, gal., 39,657

**BUTTER.**  
Creamery—Penn., extras, 24 1/2 @ 25  
Western, extras, 24 1/2 @ 25  
Western, firsts, 21 @ 22  
Western, thirds to second, 15 @ 20  
State—Extra, 24 1/2 @ 25  
Firsts, 20 @ 22  
Thirds to seconds, 14 @ 18  
Western Im. Creamery, firsts, 14 @ 19  
Seconds, 13 @ 15  
Western Dairy, 13 @ 17  
Factory, June, firsts, 18 1/2 @ 15

**CHEESE.**  
State—Full cream, white, fancy, 10 1/2 @ 10 1/2  
Full cream, good to prime, 9 1/2 @ 10  
Cheddar, 8 1/2 @ 9  
Part skims, good to time, 6 @ 7  
Part skims, 3 @ 3 1/2

**EGGS.**  
State and Penn.—Fresh, 19 @ 20  
Jersey—Fancy, 22 @ 23  
Western—Prime choice, 18 1/2 @ 19  
Duck eggs—South & West, 19 @ 20  
Goose eggs, 9 @ 10

**BEANS AND PEAS.**  
Beans—Marrow, 1894, choice, 1 @ 1.60  
Medium, 1894, choice, 1 @ 1.40  
Peas, 1894, choice, 1 @ 1.30  
White Kidney, 1893, choice, 3 @ 4.40  
Black turtle soup, 1893, 1 @ 2.00  
Lima, Cal., 1893, 5 @ 10.30  
Green peas, bbis., 1 @ 1.07 1/2

**FRUITS AND BERRIES—FRESH.**  
Plums, 10 lb basket, 20 @ 35  
Fruit, 10 lb basket, 75 @ 75  
Cranberries, Cape Cod, W.B. 650 @ 900  
Jersey, 1 @ crate, 2.25 @ 2.50  
Quinces, 1 @ bbl., 2.00 @ 2.50  
Apples, greenings, 1 @ bbl., 1.50 @ 1.75  
Baldwin, 1 @ bbl., 1.50 @ 1.75  
Common qualities, 1 @ bbl., 1.00 @ 1.25  
Pears, Bartlett, 1 @ bush-box, 2.00 @ 2.50  
Grapes, Del., 1 @ basket, 1 @ 12  
Catawba, 1 @ basket, 9 @ 11  
Concord, 1 @ basket, 9 @ 11

**POULTRY.**  
Turkey, young, 1 @ lb., 7 @ 11  
Chickens, Phila, broilers, 1 @ 12  
Western, 1 @ lb., 9 @ 11  
Jersey, 1 @ lb., 9 @ 11  
Fowls, 1 @ lb., 8 1/2 @ 9 1/2  
Ducks, spring, L. L. & East 1 @ lb., 12 @ 14  
Geese, 1 @ lb., 1.00 @ 1.10  
Squabs, 1 @ doz., 1.50 @ 2.00

**VEGETABLES.**  
Potatoes, St. & Jersey, 1 @ bbl., 1.87 @ 1.62  
Long Island, 1 @ bbl., 2.00 @ 2.25  
Sweet, 1 @ bbl., 1.50 @ 2.00  
Cabbage, 1 @ 100, 2.00 @ 4.50  
Onions—Yellow, 1 @ bbl., 1.25 @ 1.75  
Red, 1 @ bbl., 1.25 @ 1.75  
Squash, marrow, 1 @ bbl., 50 @ 65  
Hubbard, 1 @ bbl., 1.00 @ 1.25  
Turnips, Russia, 1 @ bbl., 50 @ 1.00  
Egg plants, 1 @ bbl., 10 @ 15  
Celery, 1 @ doz, roots, 1 @ 15  
Tomatoes, 1 @ box, 25 @ 50  
Cucumbers, 1 @ 100, 1.25 @ 1.75  
Lima beans, 1 @ bag, 1 @ 1.00  
Cauliflower, 1 @ bbl., 1 @ 1.50

**GRAIN, ETC.**  
Flour—Winter Patents, 2.85 @ 3.10  
Spring Patents, 3.30 @ 3.50  
Wheat, No. 2 Red, 1 @ 1.55 1/2  
December, 1 @ 1.57 1/2  
Corn—No. 2, 1 @ 1.36 1/2  
Track mixed, 34 @ 38  
Rye—State, 1 @ 1.10  
Barley—Ungraded Western, 60 @ 65  
Seeds—Timothy, 1 @ 100, 9.75 @ 9.25  
Lard—City Steam, 7 1/2 @ 7 1/2

**LIVE STOCK.**  
Beaves, city dressed, 6 1/2 @ 9  
Milk cows, com. to good, 1 @ 10  
Calves, city dressed, 7 1/2 @ 10 1/2  
Country dressed, 2.00 @ 3.50  
Lamb, 1 @ 100 lbs., 2.50 @ 3.80  
Hogs—Live, 1 @ 100 lbs., 5.40 @ 5.80  
Dressed, 5 1/2 @ 8 1/2

# GOVERNOR CURTIN DEAD.

### Pennsylvania's War Executive Expires at Bellefonte.

Andrew Gregg Curtin, Pennsylvania's war Governor and one of her most prominent citizens, breathed his last at Bellefonte, Penn., surrounded by members of his family which consists of his aged wife, three daughters—Mrs. George F. Harris, Mrs. K. R. Breese and Mrs. M. D. Bunnell, of Syracuse, N. Y., and one son, W. W. Curtin, of Philadelphia. Governor Curtin had been unconscious for twelve hours prior to his death, which came so quietly that the watchers around his bed hardly knew it. At the urgent solicitation of Governor Pattison, the family consented to a funeral with military honors. The direct cause of the ex-Governor's death was a general breaking down of his nervous system.

Andrew Gregg Curtin was born on April 22, 1817, in Bellefonte, Centre County, Penn. His father, Roland Curtin, who immigrated in 1769, was extensively engaged in iron manufacture. Curtin was admitted to the bar in 1839. Mr. Curtin was elected to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention in 1848, and was elected to the Pennsylvania State Senate in 1852. He was elected Governor of Pennsylvania in 1860, and was re-elected in 1864. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Executive Council from 1864 to 1868. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association from 1868 to 1872. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society from 1872 to 1876. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Historical Society from 1876 to 1880. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society from 1880 to 1884. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Veterinary Society from 1884 to 1888. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Entomological Society from 1888 to 1892. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Zoological Society from 1892 to 1896. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Botanical Society from 1896 to 1900. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Mineralogical Society from 1900 to 1904. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Geographical Society from 1904 to 1908. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Astronomical Society from 1908 to 1912. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Meteorological Society from 1912 to 1916. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Ethnological Society from 1916 to 1920. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Linguistic Society from 1920 to 1924. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Philological Society from 1924 to 1928. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Archaeological Society from 1928 to 1932. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Epigraphic Society from 1932 to 1936. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Papyrological Society from 1936 to 1940. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1940 to 1944. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1944 to 1948. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1948 to 1952. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1952 to 1956. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1956 to 1960. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1960 to 1964. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1964 to 1968. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1968 to 1972. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1972 to 1976. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1976 to 1980. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1980 to 1984. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1984 to 1988. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1988 to 1992. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1992 to 1996. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 1996 to 2000. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2000 to 2004. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2004 to 2008. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2008 to 2012. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2012 to 2016. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2016 to 2020. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2020 to 2024. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2024 to 2028. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2028 to 2032. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2032 to 2036. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2036 to 2040. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2040 to 2044. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2044 to 2048. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2048 to 2052. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2052 to 2056. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Numismatic Society from 2056 to 2060.

**THE CZAR MORIBUND.**  
The Russian Autocrat's Life Hangs by a Thread.

The Berlin Kreuz Zeitung, which usually obtains accurate news of the Russian court, learns that the Czar is in a far worse state of health than has been officially admitted, and that his death may be expected within a few weeks. The Czarina, according to this information, has been made fully aware of her husband's condition.

The visit of the Czar with to Darmstadt was postponed upon the advice of the physicians as cancer of the kidneys. Public rumor ascribes the fact of his Majesty's growing worse to Dr. Zschabar's excessive use of the lancet. Dr. Zschabar is known to be addicted to bleeding his patients, a mode of treatment he followed with excellent results when the Czar was ill with influenza.

**COMMANDER LAWLER'S TRIP.**  
New Head of the G. A. R. to Visit Eastern Departments.

Commander-in-Chief Thomas G. Lawler, of the G. A. R., has established his headquarters in the city of Rockford, Ill. It is announced unofficially that he will soon visit New York and other Eastern departments.



THE CZAR AND CZARINA OF RUSSIA.

**GIRL AERONAUT KILLED.**  
She Falls 1600 Feet From a Balloon at Franklinville, N. Y.

Beatrice von Drossden, the young lady balloonist, made an ascension on the Franklinville (N. Y.) fair ground at 5 o'clock p. m., and when over 1600 feet from the earth fell from the balloon and was instantly killed. She had a parachute attachment, and was either trying to loosen it and lose her balance, or became unconscious. Great interest was taken in the event, because Miss Von Drossden was a native of the town. In recent years, however, her home has been in Frankfort, Ky. She had been a professional aeronaut for three years, and in that time had made twenty ascensions. She had just passed her seventeenth birthday, and was pretty and vivacious.

When the hour for the ascension arrived the wind was blowing rather strong, and she was advised not to make the ascension. Her father and mother, who were present, tried to dissuade her, but she declared that she would not disappoint her hundreds of old friends, and the balloon was released, but somewhat more rapidly than usual. At a height of about 1600 feet the crowd below saw that Miss Von Drossden was preparing to make her parachute jump. She appeared at the side of the basket trying to fasten the parachute, which was attached to the balloon. In some way, not clear to those below, she lost her hold of both the balloon and the parachute, and her body began whirling in the air. The crowd below saw that Miss Von Drossden was preparing to make her parachute jump. She appeared at the side of the basket trying to fasten the parachute, which was attached to the balloon. 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