

VICTIMS OF WRECKS.

Steamer Portland Lost With Over a Hundred Souls

OFF THE NEW ENGLAND COAST.

Probably Two Hundred Were Drowned During the Recent Terrible Storm. A Report That the Gate City, of the Savannah Line, Has Also Gone Down

Boston, Nov. 30.—The passing hours do not bring an end to the reports of wrecks and loss of life up and down the New England coast as the outcome of Sunday's terrific storm, such a one as New England never had before. From Cape Cod the most terrible accounts of ruin and death are coming, and of these the loss of the steamer Portland, a side-wheeler plying between Boston and Portland, with all on board, nearly 100 souls, overshadows all. The graveyard of the coast, the treacherous bars and rips on the outside of Cape Cod, have claimed victims without number. Miles and miles of coast line are piled high with wreckage, most of which is ground so fine by the waves that identification of hapless craft is impossible.

The only means of reaching Cape Cod is by steamer across Massachusetts bay, a disagreeable voyage, as the sea is yet boisterous. Word from Provincetown tells of nearly 30 total wrecks, with the number of lives lost unknown. Matters are improving slightly along Vineyard Sound, so far as means of communication is concerned. The best summing up of the disasters in that section is made by Captain Hard, Jr., of the revenue cutter Dexter, who has cruised along shore. He says that in Vineyard Haven many hulls are piled upon the shore, and those vessels which are afloat seem mere shells. The Dexter reports possible additions to the wreck list of two schooners sunk off Menemsha Light and two big ones sunk abreast of Presque Isle. The fate of their crews is unknown. Three wrecking steamers are around the Fairfax, ashore on Sow and Pigs Reef.

The Portland was totally wrecked at 10 o'clock Sunday morning off Highland Light, and the entire crew and passengers perished within a short distance of land. A large quantity of wreckage, including trunks and other material, have come ashore, and 50 bodies have been recovered from the surf by the life saving crew at High Head station. One body was that of a woman.

The New England coast is strewn with the wrecks of sailing vessels, as many as 225 having been blown on the rocks and sandy by the fierce gale. Nearly all of them will prove to be total losses, and there has been an accumulating great loss of life. In all it is believed that 200 lives have been lost by shipwreck and there have been many deaths from cold and exposure. The damage to business interests is estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Eighty buildings have been blown down.

The arrival in this city from Cape Cod last night of a party of hunters has added to the excitement attendant upon the report that the steamer Portland has been wrecked on Cape Cod through their reporting that it is the belief of the life savers on the outer side of the cape, south of Nauset light, that a Savannah line steamer had struck on Peaked Hill bars. Each member of the party saw bodies washed ashore at Nauset, and the life savers claimed to have seen a board in the surf bearing the name "Gate City." The surf is full of articles from a vessel's general cargo.

The Wreck of the Addie Sawyer. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 30.—Three lives were lost in the wreck of the schooner Addie Sawyer, which was wrecked on the north side of the island. The dead are Captain Norwood, Cook Ansevo and Seaman Leander Ashley. Mate Warren Dudley and Seaman Herbert Tapley were saved. The Sawyer, lumber laden, anchored off Falmouth, Mass., for shelter, but was driven across Vineyard Sound and cast ashore. When the vessel struck Captain Norwood was thrown overboard and his lifeless body was thrown upon the beach shortly after by the heavy seas. The bodies of the cook and seaman were also recovered.

Heroic Rescue by Fishermen. Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 30.—The schooner Hiram Lowell, Captain Henry Nelson, arrived yesterday from the shore fishing grounds and bringing the rescued crew and passengers, numbering 23 persons, of the British schooner Narcissus, which was abandoned on Sunday. Captain McIntosh brings a story of terrible experience and of great heroism on the part of his rescuers.

Prepared for the Train Robbers. Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 30.—Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 74, which left St. Joe at 2:30 p. m. yesterday via Kansas City, running from the latter city over the Lexington branch, was held up four and a half miles west of Sedalia at 9:55 o'clock last night by three masked men, one of whom, Jim West, an engineer in the company's employ, was captured, while a second is believed to have been wounded, and the third escaped. Superintendent L. D. Hopkins had been apprised that the hold up was arranged for last night, and he prepared for it.

Table with columns for days of the month (Su. to Sa.) and dates (4 to 31).

MOON'S PHASES. Table with columns for Quarter, Full, and New Moon with corresponding times.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Sella's Grove, Nov. 26.—Rev. Dr. Henry Zeigler, the eminent divine and widely read author of theological works, died this morning after a brief illness, though his health had been gradually failing for a year or more. Deceased was 83 years old and leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters.

Norristown, Nov. 26.—Miss Lizette Rymer, aged 23 years, died here at midnight from burns received while at service in Dr. Benton Maloney's house, yesterday, while raking a fire, a hot coal fell into her clothing, which was immediately set ablaze. Before assistance arrived she inhaled the flames, and death was caused by the burning of her throat and lungs.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—Former Superior Court Judge Henry J. McCarthy will succeed Judge Gordon as judge of the court of common pleas No. 3. Mr. McCarthy received intimation of that fact by a private telegram from Governor Hastings yesterday, and the governor's private secretary, Lewis E. Beiler, who came on later from Harrisburg, confirmed the intelligence.

Pittsburg, Nov. 30.—When Colonel W. A. Stone was elected governor of this state at the recent election he resigned his seat as representative of the Twenty-third district in congress, thus leaving the unexpired term vacant. By special election yesterday W. H. Graham, who had been elected to succeed Colonel Stone, was without opposition elected to fill the unexpired term.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 26.—Sheriff Martin tried to put a stop to a prize fight at Miner's Mills last night, but failed. He appeared with two deputies and took into custody a man named Gary. After the deputies and the sheriff left John Jeffries, colored, and William McLeod, white, fought four rounds. Jeffries was declared the winner at the end of the fourth round, he having knocked his opponent into insensibility.

Norristown, Nov. 26.—A bold robbery was effected early this evening at the home of H. K. Regan, on DeKalb street, this borough. A stiff breeze through the dwelling began an investigation as to its cause. Mr. Regan found window open and footprints on the roof of the portico. Further search revealed that in one bedroom the thief had secured \$30, three valuable pocket-books and an old fashioned gold watch belonging to Mrs. Regan. In another room the thief secured three valuable stickpins.

Pittsburg, Nov. 28.—The Dispatch says it has reliable authority for stating that the Great Northern Railway company has placed contracts with West Virginia coal operators for 500,000 tons of coal at \$1.25 delivered at Sandusky, the delivery to extend throughout 1899. The fact is viewed with apprehension by the Pittsburg operators, as it is evident that West Virginia is usurping the trade hitherto held in Pittsburg by giving a rate materially lower than the local operators here can.

Harrisburg, Nov. 26.—Judge McPherson today sentenced Charles White, colored, to the Eastern penitentiary for a term of 12 years, to count from July 13 last, when he was arrested for murder. Judge McPherson accepted the recommendation of the jury for mercy and also received with favor the petition of the citizens in the prisoner's behalf. White was charged with kicking his sweetheart, Cassie Turpin, in the stomach, sometime during last July, from the effects of which she died. The evidence was strong against him.

Harrisburg, Nov. 30.—Judges Mimonon and McPherson held court yesterday to hear actions brought by the commonwealth against numerous corporations for the recovery of state taxes. There were 239 cases in the trial list and immediately after the opening of court Attorney General McCormick informed the judges of a number of the cases being settled and would ask for an adjournment of court until today, with a view of reaching a settlement in the other cases. The request was granted. Verdicts were taken in 90 cases. The amount the state derives from these verdicts will foot up thousands of dollars.

Williamsport, Nov. 26.—The handsome residence of Dr. James Rankin, at Muncy, together with nearly all its valuable contents, including heirlooms and relics and one of the most valuable libraries in Muncy, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$12,000, partly covered by insurance. Dr. Rankin and his housekeeper, Mrs. Bristol, narrowly escaped death. The former awoke about 4 o'clock and found the room filled with smoke. Running to the third floor, where the housekeeper slept, he found the woman unconscious, but succeeded in dragging her out of the burning building. When the fire department arrived the house was past saving.

Harrisburg, Nov. 28.—The annual report of Isaac B. Brown, chief of the state bureau of railroads, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1898, shows that the total earnings of the street railroads operating in Pennsylvania during the year covered by the report were \$19,745,706. More than one-half of this amount, or \$10,894,673, was received by the Union Traction company, of Philadelphia, which controls all the street railway lines in that city. The total income of the street railroads for the previous year was \$18,879,640. Total mileage of Pennsylvania street railroads, 1,422.84; aggregate length of track operated, 1,708.32; number of cars, 6,616; employees, 12,680; compensation of employees, \$6,542,840; total number of passengers carried, 429,739,314.

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 30.—David Price, the engineer, and Clinton Anthony, the fireman, the two men who had charge of the tip of coal cars which dashed down the Exeter shaft some weeks ago, killing nine men, were brought into court yesterday afternoon in custody of Sheriff Martin. They were arrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Lynch. Mine Inspector McDonald was the prosecutor. He claimed that an investigation showed that the accident was due to the carelessness of the two men. The defendants said they had no means to employ counsel, and the court assigned two attorneys, who moved that the defendants be discharged on the ground that there was nothing in the mine law relating to flying switches. The court refused to grant the motion and held the defendants in \$500 bail each for trial.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Thursday, Nov. 24. President Iglesias, of Costa Rica, arrived in Washington. He is on a trip for health. The Wilson bank, at Utica, O., was robbed of \$12,600 while the bank officials were at dinner.

An attempt to wreck the train carrying Russia's czar from Copenhagen was prevented by a switchman. A coroner's jury at Oakland, Cal., has found the father and stepmother of 13-year-old Lillian Brandes guilty of causing her death by cruelty.

Oklahoma cattlemen complain that the dipping process of the new quarantine regulations renders cattle unable to withstand cold and they soon die. Thanksgiving day was celebrated by the Americans in Santiago, but the Cubans did not observe the day. Fire destroyed the Baldwin hotel, in San Francisco, and four dead bodies have been recovered, while two are missing.

Members of the Third Alabama colored regiment, at Anniston, Ala., fired on the provost guard. Two whites and two negroes killed. The first regiment of engineers arrived at New York from Porto Rico, and were treated to a Thanksgiving dinner by the New England Women's society. In a driving snow storm which followed heavy rain the University of Pennsylvania defeated Cornell at football in Philadelphia yesterday. Score, 12 to 6.

Saturday, Nov. 26. Admiral Schley was banqueted by the Brooklyn club last night. Work has been begun at Glasgow on the Shamrock, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup. The first American troops have been camped in Havana. General Blanco will leave for Spain about Dec. 3.

Senor Barcardi, a Cuban, has been appointed mayor of Santiago de Cuba, the military mayor, Major McLeary, resigning. At the request of President McKinley, President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, points out needed labor legislation. Frank Magowan and wife will be extradited to Cleveland from Erie, Pa., for kidnaping little Ethel Barnes, Mrs. Magowan's child by her former marriage.

Monday, Nov. 28. Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott will resign the pastorate of Plymouth church, Brooklyn. Grant C. Gillet, the Kansas cattle king, has failed for \$1,000,000 and decamped. An Antwerp newspaper asserts that Major Comte Esterhazy is en route for the United States.

Charles W. Coudock, the veteran actor, died in New York, aged 83. He had been 62 years on the stage. The recent blizzard resulted in five deaths and six picked up unconscious in New York and Jersey City. The boiler of a river steamer exploded near Fourteen Mile Slough, Cal. Six were killed and 30 injured. It is reported that West Virginia coal operators have contracted to deliver 500,000 tons of coal at Sandusky, O., for \$1.25 a ton.

Deputy Sheriff Warner was killed at Birmingham, Ala., by Will Goldston, an escaped negro convict he went to arrest. Goldston escaped. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Russia's czar insists upon his sincerity in proposing disarmament. Postoffice department wants \$17,600,000 for postmasters' salaries and \$11,800,000 for clerk hire.

Baron Speck, German charge d'affaires at Washington, assures our government that Germany will not interfere in the Philippines. Private Lindsay, of the Tenth cavalry (colored), who killed a comrade, has been sentenced to death by court martial at Huntsville, Ala. Hospital ship Relief arrived at Newport News, Va., with 102 sick soldiers, including 61 from the First engineers and 9 Pennsylvania volunteers.

The French government has decided to surrender on demand of the court of cassation all documents in the Picquet case. This is a point in favor of Dreyfus. Separate Schools Upheld. St. Louis, Nov. 30.—The celebrated Alton school case was yesterday decided by a jury in the circuit court at Edwardsville, Ill., which returned a verdict against two colored people who had protested against separate schools. Recently because of a new order issued by the school authorities of Alton, Ill., white and negro children were assigned to different public schools. The colored people resented this and refused to send their children to school. Finally Scott Hibbs, a colored man, whose children had been attending school, brought mandamus proceedings. The case will now go to the supreme court.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. As Reflected by Dealings in Philadelphia and Baltimore. Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Flour in light demand; winter superfine, \$2.25@2.50; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$2.15@2.25; city mills, extra, \$1.95@2.15. Rye flour firm at \$1.39 per barrel for choice Pennsylvania. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red, November, 72 1/2¢; No. 3, 70¢; No. 2 mixed, 69¢; No. 2 yellow, for local trade, 64¢. Oats quiet; No. 2 white, 23 1/2¢; No. 2 white, clipped, 23 1/2¢; Hay firm; choice timothy, \$1.10 for large bales. Beef quiet; beef hams, \$18.25@18.50. Pork steady; family, \$12.50@13. Lard steady; western steamed, \$5.30. Butter steady; western creamery, 15 1/2¢; do fancy, 14 1/2¢@15¢; Elgins, 23 1/2¢; imitation creamery, 15 1/2¢; New York dairy, 16 1/2¢; do, creamery, 15 1/2¢. Cheese steady; large, white and colored, 9 1/2¢; small do., 10¢; light skims, 7 1/2¢; part do., 5 1/2¢@6 1/2¢; full do., 3 1/2¢. Eggs steady New York and Pennsylvania, 25 1/2¢; western, fresh, 25¢; southern, 24 1/2¢. Corn firm; spot and month, 28 1/2¢@29¢; December, 28 1/2¢@29¢; new or old November or December, 28 1/2¢@29¢; January, 28 1/2¢@29¢; February, 28 1/2¢; steam mixed, 28 1/2¢@29¢; southern, white, 25 1/2¢@26 1/2¢; do, yellow, 24 1/2¢@25 1/2¢. Oats firm; No. 2 white, 23 1/2¢@24¢; No. 2 mixed, 21 1/2¢@22¢. Rye firm; No. 2 nearby, 54 1/2¢; No. 2 western, 53 1/2¢. Hay dull; No. 1 timothy, \$10@10.50. Lettuce at 75¢ per bushel box.

LEE SHEPHERD, CO. E.

"Lee Shepherd, sir, Company F." "H'm. I thought it was something else—Lee Shepherd," Lieutenant-Colonel Bascome ruminated. "What made you do that, papa?" Nelly asked as soon as they were out of hearing.

"What? Ask that youngster his name? I don't know, my child, excepting of perfect understanding. She had seen his face before. But—Lee Shepherd—I never knew anybody of the name of Shepherd—Shepherd. His face and his whole look are certainly familiar to me. But I am getting old, daughter. That's the whole of it."

The girl's trim blue serge was seen to move leisurely down the line of tents and disappear around the corner. Nelly Bascome had taken an idea into her head, and the idea was taking her to the quarters of Company F, and she was very nearly right in her guess. She was looking for Lee Shepherd and was soon face to face with him.

Lee smiled at the girl with an expression of perfect understanding. She was a little surprised that he showed no surprise at her visit. "You want to know if I know why the Lieutenant-colonel called me back just now. He doesn't know any one of the name of Shepherd, does he?" "No, he doesn't. Why did he call you back? Why did he ask your name?"

"Well, Miss Bascome, if you ask me, and if you promise not to spoil my plan—" "What plan?" "My plan is to see whether your father's memory will go on troubling him about me until he finds out. Will you promise me not to tell him until I give you leave?" "I promise," said Nelly, delighted at being able to solve the mystery so soon.

"Well, then, here's the whole thing in a nutshell. I'm very like my grandfather. Everybody tells me that. Then, you see, this hat, I suppose, brings out the likeness. They used to wear hats like these, you know." "Who used to?" said Nelly. "Who was your grandfather?" "Why, my grandfather was a Johnny Reb. Both my grandfathers were. But your father is thinking about my mother's father, old General Goodlowe."

"Oh, that's it, is it? I remember now." "Ever hear the Lieutenant-Colonel speak of the time he was a prisoner of war on parole in North Carolina?" "Of course, I have. And Colonel Goodlowe had him there at the old place." "That's right. And my mother used to play cribbage with him when he couldn't walk, on account of his sprained knee. Did he ever tell you that?"

Nelly shook her head, smiling. "But is your mother still living?" she asked. "I should so much like to meet her." "Yes," said Lee, "she would like to meet you." "How do you know?" "Well, to be quite candid about it, I've been disobeying orders from home. I came North three years ago to go into the cotton-spinning business. Then I joined the regiment, Company F. But I never wrote your father's name home until we were called out for this war. As soon as I told mother—she still lives on the old place—who the Lieutenant-Colonel was, she wrote back. Here, I've got her letter in my pocket. She says, 'You are going to serve under a Yankee who was your grandfather's prisoner of war in '63. Thank God that it can be so.' Then she tells me a perfect little romance and wants me to go and introduce myself."

"Why didn't you?" "It isn't good discipline for an enlisted man, you know." "I think it's lovely. Come to tea tomorrow afternoon, will you?" "How about military discipline, Miss Bascome?" "Obey my orders," said Nelly severely. And with that she marched away.

Next afternoon the Lieutenant-Colonel's daughter remarked to her father: "Dad, I've invited only one man to tea this afternoon—an enlisted man." "The deuce you have!" "Just so. Private Lee Shepherd, Company F." "That lad I spoke to yesterday?" "The same." "And just at that moment the orderly reported Private Shepherd, Company F."

"I'm here by order, sir," said Lee, saluting. The Lieutenant-Colonel looked hard at the enlisted man for a moment or two, and then burst out: "By jingo! It was no hallucination after all. I didn't you tell me you lived in this state?"

"Yes, sir. But you didn't ask me where I was born. I'm from North Carolina. And they say I look very much like my grandfather, General Goodlowe." But Nelly didn't hint to her father that she knew anything of his civil war romance until a week later, when the regiment was on the eve of its departure for the front.

Then she said, taking his arm affectionately, "Dad, I'm glad you married my mamma—I'm glad you didn't marry General Goodlowe's daughter." "Tut, tut, child! What are you talking about?" "Well, you know, all that cribbage and all might have ended in that way." She was laughing, as the Lieutenant-Colonel thought, very impudently. Then she went on: "I mean it wouldn't—'it's better that Lee Shepherd isn't my brother. I mean to say if he were I should have both a father and a brother leaving me to go and fight those Spaniards. That would be quite too much."

But the fact that Lee Shepherd was not her brother did not seem to alleviate Nelly's sadness in the least degree when the regiment started for the front next morning. The end of the story, in fact, cannot be told until the present war ends and Company F gets home.—Ewen Macpherson, in New York World.

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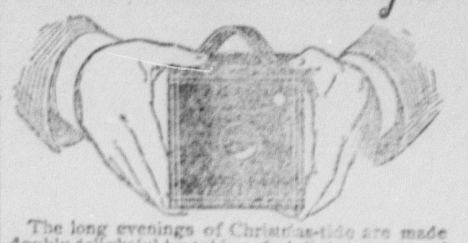
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