

A DISASTROUS VISITAGE.

The Storm Which Occurred on the Gulf Coast.

Sixteen People Are Known to Have Lost Their Lives.

While Many More Are Missing—Streets at Port Arthur and Sabine Pass Covered With Wreckage, While All Houses Left Standing Show Signs of the Action of the Wind.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.—A special to the "Star" from Port Arthur, Tex., says:

Here six bodies have been recovered, the result of Sunday night's storm, while at Sabine Pass the dead list numbers ten and many are missing. Many were injured, but not seriously. Telegraph and train communication was cut off until to-day. In all the streets to-day wrecked buildings, fences, household goods and debris filled the walks and roadways, and on every side were evidences of the havoc of the storm, while the houses left standing all showed signs of the action of the wind.

Many of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad buildings were either totally wrecked or twisted from their foundations and business houses suffered considerable damage. The loss of property will reach \$50,000.

Much suffering was caused among the laboring classes who live in cottages and small tents around the railroad yards. These people made a fatal mistake in seeking the railroad company's roundhouse, which was unoccupied, for protection before the storm was at its height. The fury of the gale swept it from its foundation, burying many under the debris. Many tents were taken from the ruins dead, but no others lost their lives, although several were severely injured.

The new terminal depot was the only building that was not damaged, and it was soon filled with homeless women and children. The men who were uninjured joined the numerous rescuing parties who made their way through the blocked streets, seeking those who needed assistance. The depot building was converted into a hospital and the surgeons were busy all night.

In the Sabine hotel, where many had sought refuge, a panic was narrowly averted when the storm blew the roof of the Natatorium against the building, breaking windows and demolishing the gallery railing.

Every house left standing was soon filled with homeless women and children, and dry clothing was in demand. The driving rain which accompanied the storm continued several hours after the wind ceased, and much damage was done to goods in damaged buildings. The injured are all cared for, and the dead have been sent to Beaumont for burial.

A subscription has been circulated for the benefit of homeless people and building will be commenced at once. Great damage was done to the new export pier and all but the last 500 feet was demolished. This part was saved by the loaded granite cars which were on it. The company boats are all missing, and the launches have been found bottom side up in the lake.

Sabine Pass suffered greatly from the storm. All of the small shipping at both the new and the old town was destroyed. The old town was wrecked and many of the larger vessels badly damaged. Only the large buildings in the new town remain standing. During the storm six feet of water covered the town. Ten deaths have been reported and many persons are missing. Four tugs went down with their crews, but the United States life saving crew, stationed there, succeeded in saving many lives.

When the wind storm struck the town, it was accompanied by a driving rain, which soon made rivers of the streets. This, together with the high waves breaking over the banks of Sabine Lake, caused fear that the town was about to be visited by a tidal wave. There was a rush for the depot, and the evening local to Beaumont, Texas, was filled with excited women and children. An hour after the storm, however, the water had all drained off and to-day the streets are dry.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED. GALVESTON (Tex.), Sept. 14.—Later and more accurate reports received to-day from points in the storm belt show that the reports that reached here were greatly exaggerated. At Sabine Pass the following are reported as drowned: Captain Green B. Moore, Captain L. L. Hettie, Captain George Wolford, Engineer W. B. Ratcliffe.

These men were all on vessels which were sunk, and up to a late hour to-night have not been accounted for. Along the Gulf and Interstate Railway several wrecks occurred but no one was killed. At Winnie George Barber was badly cut about the knees and wrist, Maude Williams had her feet and hands injured.

In the British Museum there is a queer and ancient love letter, engraved on a brick. It is a proposal for the hand of an Egyptian Princess, and is about 3,500 years old.

jured, Mrs. Barber's limbs were severely injured, and people in the vicinity of Winnie were generally injured but none killed.

Port Arthur suffered the brunt of the blast, and half the town is estimated to have been destroyed or badly damaged.

The wind came up about 4 o'clock, and increased in force, blowing from the south, and gradually working into the east. A number of people sought shelter from the storm in the roundhouse of the railroad, and several were severely injured and two killed when the structure collapsed. Under a restaurant—a small frame structure, three more bodies were found.

The wind blew with hurricane force about two hours. There were many minor escapes.

At Sabine Pass the greatest damage was done to shipping, and the only loss of life was among the shipping. There was no loss of life in either new or old Sabine proper.

The tugs Fannie Guilloite and John P. Smith were sunk and the Norwegian steamship Ceres, 80 tons, was torn from her moorings at the wharf and blown five miles north, where she grounded in a few feet of water.

At the new town several buildings were blown from their foundations, and several partially constructed buildings were demolished. No one in the town was seriously injured, the casualties being confined to the shipping.

Eight miles of the Texas and Sabine Railroad north of Sabine Pass is washed away. Twenty-five hundred feet of the export pier at Port Arthur is destroyed, and the pier at that town are so tattered-tricker that they are leaving it as fast as they can get away.

No estimate of the damage to property at Port Arthur and Sabine Pass has been obtained.

The damage to buildings and crops is severe. The losses to farmers in Jefferson County alone will approximate \$150,000, which they would have had in hand within thirty days, had the storm been delayed that long but now the crops are completely ruined. The Texas and Sabine Pass Railway Company is at work building their line to Sabine Pass, and rebuilding and repairing is in progress at the town of Sabine, and as soon as the people at Port Arthur recover from their fright, rebuilding will be resumed here.

The Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railway will at once repair the damage inflicted to their property at Port Arthur and push their ship coal to an early completion. The chief officials of the road are now en route of Port Arthur.

Steamship Aground. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Atlantic Transport steamer Mississippi, Captain Canton from London, while coming into the Narrows this evening ran ashore on the south side of Fort Wadsworth, in order to avert a collision with a coal laden schooner, which had tacked across her bows. The Mississippi lies within about seventy-five feet of the shore, and it is only a few feet from the shore that the vessel being aloft. There are fifteen cabin passengers on board.

Ramsay Case Settled. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Mr. Nell, United States Minister to Peru, has sent the Secretary of State a copy of the message of the President of Peru, delivered August 12th. It makes the following reference to the McCord case: "The Ramsay case has been honorably settled, and doubling the one relating to McCord will be also arranged satisfactorily, it having been conceded to the immediate attention of the Legation recently accredited to Washington."

Hot Weather in Ohio. CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Reports from the Ohio Valley show the hottest September weather on record. The temperature here for the past eight days has averaged above 90 degrees, and has reached 100 in some places. The hottest weather in September for many years. There have been two fatalities and several prostrations during the week.

Withdraws His Resignation. PROVIDENCE (R. I.), Sept. 14.—E. Benjamin Andrews has withdrawn his resignation as President of Brown University. To-night the students celebrated the event, and the University will reopen to-morrow with renewed activity and vigor. This move was entirely unexpected.

Remains of Russell Ward. WHEATLAND (Iowa), Sept. 14.—The body of W. Russell Ward, the Englishman who committed suicide September 3d by throwing himself from the front of the Northern Pacific train, was shipped to London to-day for interment. The long delay in forwarding the body was occasioned by the failure until to-day to conclude arrangements with Ward's family in England.

Drunken Indians. It is almost a daily occurrence to see drunken Indians on the streets. Where they get their liquor is unknown to the officers, but is probably procured by hobs in the Chinese section of town.

Owner Wanted for a Wheel. Special Officer Almas found a wheel on Eighth street, between J and K, early this morning, which is thought to have been stolen. It is a Waverly, and is now at the police station awaiting an owner.

In the British Museum there is a queer and ancient love letter, engraved on a brick. It is a proposal for the hand of an Egyptian Princess, and is about 3,500 years old.

SERIOUS RAIL ACCIDENT.

Two Electric Cars on a Chicago Suburban Train Collide.

Many People Injured, Two of Whom Are Thought Fatally.

On Account of a Heavy Mist Which Hung Over the Tracks One of the Motormen Failed to Notice That He Had Left the Double Track and the Two Cars Collided With Terrible Force.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Two electric cars on the Suburban Electric Railway collided while running at full speed along the stretch of single track on Harlem avenue, south of Harrison street, in La Grange, this morning. The accident happened just before 7 o'clock when traffic was heavy, and nearly all the passengers, with which both cars were crowded, were injured.

The motorman, J. M. Murphy, and John Jamison, were seriously injured. Conductor J. E. Harvey, August Manetz, John Donnelly, Louis Groedel, Frank Bratty, Rudolf Schaefer, William Otto, Roy Bloom, Thomas Robert, Eliza Meredith, W. S. McKee, Charles Whitwell, W. R. Ryan and August Tupel.

On account of a heavy mist which hung over the tracks the motorman of the southbound car, which was to have passed the northbound car where the double track ends, failed to notice that he had left the double track. Before he could reverse his trolley and run back the northbound car came along at full speed, the cars colliding with terrific force.

FIG CULTURE. The Question Discussed at a Meeting of the State Board of Trade.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—At the meeting of the State Board of Trade the matter of fig culture was discussed. The first of this State is barren, for the fig wasp, that carries the pollen from one tree to another, has never been brought to this country.

B. N. Rowley prepared a long letter to James Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, asking the department of agriculture to take the matter in hand and assist in bringing the wasp to this State.

A long discussion took place relative to preparing a fine exhibit of California products to the Paris Exposition in 1900. A report consisting of Colonel John P. Irish, W. H. Mills and W. F. Pierce was appointed to devise the best plan for accomplishing this end.

Mr. Pierce was also appointed as a delegate to the National Irrigation Convention, which will meet in Lincoln, Neb.

ATTORNEY PHILBROOK. Files a Complaint Against Supreme Justices.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Horace W. Philbrook to-day filed in the United States Circuit Court a complaint containing 145 pages of type-written matter. The defendants are Wm. J. Newman, Ralph C. Harrison, Wm. H. Beatty, Jacob S. Reinstein, Wm. C. Van Fleet, Milton Elmer, Wm. F. Fitzgerald, Benjamin Newman, John J. De Haven, C. H. Garoutte, T. B. McFarland, Frederick W. Henshaw, Jackson Temple and Robert V. Hayne.

Philbrook was disbarred by the Supreme Court some time ago for having filed a brief with the Justices of the Supreme Court considered as lacking in reverence. The complaint, boiled down, alleges that the Supreme Court trampled upon his rights as an American citizen when it disbarred him, and that he has been damaged by the defendants to the extent of \$500,000, for which sum he sues.

RUN OF SALMON. Larger This Fall Than for Years in the Sacramento River.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—According to the report of Deputy Fish Commissioner Babcock, the run of salmon in the Sacramento River this fall is larger than it has been for many years past. The canneries have more fish than they can handle, and thousands of fish are being lost to the want of proper facilities to handle them.

From all accounts, the pack this year is at least 60 per cent larger than it was last year. This fall the canneries have put up 23,000 cases, as against 13,000 last fall. The total pack for the season will be about 1,600,000 round numbers. All that is packed is that which is left over from the market supply. The farmers have salted down large quantities this year. The great run may be accounted for by the excellent care taken to preserve the fish when on their way to the spawning grounds.

GALE AT SEA. Terrible Hurricane on the Japanese Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Dispatches received to-day at the Merchants' Exchange confirm the news of a terrific hurricane on the Japanese coast last week.

The Norwegian bark Alette, which sailed from Vancouver for Yokohama, was caught by the hurricane at Shikoku, and was wrecked. Some of the sailors were drowned. A part of the cargo may be saved.

The hurricane struck heavily at Yokohama, for the British ship Glenierich, bound for Oregon, and the British ship Londale, for Victoria, were driven ashore. These vessels have been floated.

FATAL SHOT. A Tragedy Enacted in Los Angeles County.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—A. J. Bowman was shot and killed by Devitt F. Crandall this morning on the beach near Ballona township. The men were dissolute characters, and lived off the earnings of lewd women. Bad blood has existed between them for several months past, and when they met on

the beach this morning they engaged in a wordy war. Bowman, who was the larger man of the two, undertook to emphasize his remarks by shaking Crandall violently. Crandall drew his revolver and shot Bowman in the breast, inflicting a superficial wound. Bowman then started to run away, and Crandall shot him in the back, the bullet passing through his body, killing him instantly. Crandall surrendered himself to the Constable, and pleaded self defense for his act.

JUDGMENT REVERSED. Newcomer Granted a New Trial by the Supreme Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the case of John T. Newcomer, convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Celeste Dorsey. The accused appealed from the judgment and from an order denying a motion for a new trial. The appeal was based first upon the insufficiency of the evidence to justify the verdict, and second upon error by the Superior Court of the County in its instructions to the jury. The two persons were in partnership in a mining claim and as a result of a quarrel Newcomer shot and killed his partner. The Supreme Court did not consider the first contention in the appeal, but it did reverse the judgment and order of the lower court, on the ground that the latter had erred in its instructions to the jury.

A Barge Running Adrift. NEWPORT (Or.), Sept. 14.—The tug Tonquin, which arrived to-day from Astoria, is reported to have run aground a severe northwest gale ten miles below Cape Blanco. The steamer Bismarck, plying along the coast, became unmanageable, and started to leak badly. The Tonquin was compelled to assist a barge she was towing, and a line on the Bismarck to keep her from going to the bottom. It was with the greatest difficulty that the tug reached Rogue River with the Bismarck. The Bismarck was towed in and beached as she was in a sinking condition. Search for the barge was made, but no trace of it could be found.

A Minister Vindicated. OAKLAND, Sept. 14.—The trial before a conference of Presbyterian Ministers of Rev. H. D. Brazenfield, accused of having entered the ministry without proper preparation, consisting of study, and with quarreling with some other clergymen, was ended in his favor to-day. The Presbytery of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, meeting in Elmhurst, installed him as the rightful pastor of the Union-street Church, and vindicated all of the charges preferred against him.

A Druggist Disappears. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—H. German, proprietor of the Dragon drug store, has disappeared from the city, leaving several anxious creditors and unpaid bills to the amount of \$8,000. His disappearance is unusually large, has been transferred to W. E. De Groot, and is beyond the reach of creditors. German is indebted to Eastern firms to the amount of about \$3,000, his local debts aggregating about \$5,000. His whereabouts are unknown.

San Joaquin Valley Road. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Surveys for the extension of the San Joaquin Valley Railroad to Point Richmond have been completed from that point to near Antioch. Work has also begun across the marsh from Stockton to the point near Delta. The road will be completed in time for the beginning of work on the bay branch of the road at the opening of the new year, when it is expected that the road will have reached Bakersfield.

Cora Is Still Alive. OAKLAND, Sept. 14.—Cora Gerle, a young woman who lives in Sacramento, held a crowd of her friends at arm's length to-night in a saloon at Seventh and Washington streets and drank the contents of a bottle of ether which she held in her hand. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, and her life was saved. She came to this city with a Sacramento man.

Economy in Customs Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Collector of the Port Jackson has received orders from the Treasury Department for further economy in the customs service. In accordance with the order three places have been abolished, and several deputies have had their salaries reduced.

Commander Booth-Tucker. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, accompanied by Adjutant Ferris, will arrive here to-morrow. On Friday he will inspect the land selected for a sugar beet colony in Monterey County.

Flood in the Altoona Mine. REDDING, Sept. 14.—The Altoona mine, at Cinnabar, is still flooded, and it is estimated that the water contains 200 feet of water. After the big pump is erected it will require ten days' work to drain the mine.

British Admiralty Red Tape. Every one who has to do with the Admiralty is familiar with amusing tales of the glorification of red tape. Here is a very funny story. Some time ago a workman in one of the dockyards lost a Government candlestick, valued at a few pence. This was considered sufficient excuse for a report by the local officials to Whitehall. A long correspondence of the approved Government type ensued, and it is estimated that not less than 45 was spent in the officials' time, ink and paper. After every aspect of the case had been weighed, the workman was directed to pay the local officials the sum of 5 pence, being the value set upon the particular type involved. Of course, if the man had been in private employment, little or no notice would have been taken of such a triviality, or, at most, he would have paid his foreman the value, without any red-tapeism.—Westminster Gazette.

Benevolent Corporations. "It is all right to hown against the railroads," said the stubby man with the chin beard, "but life would be a dreary waste without 'em."

"What a good day the railroads do you?" asked the thin man. "I know to my own personal knowledge that you haven't traveled forty miles on a railroad in three years."

"What if I ain't? How could we have any baseball league if it wasn't for the railroads?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Thousands of bushels of cherries have rotted on the trees in Oakland County, Mich., the owners not being willing to pick them when the fruit commanded only 30 or 40 cents a bushel.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. ENGLISH HANDS FORTUNATE.

Mme. Thebes, the Palmist, Finds Some Fine Qualities in Them. Mme. Thebes, the well-known palmist, went to England recently with the intention of studying the hands of certain prominent English people, her ultimate object being to ascertain, by means of such study, the causes of Great Britain's greatness. She has now returned to Paris and has given a curious account of her experiences in England.

"The average English hand," she says, "clearly denotes happiness. All these hands are firm and slightly red, and the fingers are square, which is the token of punctuality, good sense, energy and activity. Honesty is also denoted, and this will not surprise those who know how upright Englishmen are. The English women have long thumbs, which is a sign of strong will, unless contrary lines in the hand modify this tendency. Now all these qualities which I have mentioned are good, and those who possess them are naturally happy and fortunate."

"Furthermore, I examined nearly a thousand hands among all classes of society—courtiers, as well as working people—and in all I found one very characteristic sign, namely, the sentiment of unity of the Anglo-Saxon race. This sign is not to be found in French hands. According to a person's rank and social position in France will his or her hand be. By means of the hand I can always, in France, distinguish the aristocrat from the plebeian."

"In English hands there are no traces of organic diseases. In the thousands which I examined I found only one case of typhoid fever, and in this instance the disease was contracted abroad. No one who knows the progress of hygiene in England can be surprised at this absence of disease. Neither did I find in the hands of members of the English court any presage of accidents, such as I have found in French hands, nor of revolution, such as I have found at the court of Italy. In what respects the English hands differ from the French and Italian hands I cannot yet say, but I intend to return to England and to Italy, and to study the subject thoroughly. I will also go to Germany and to Russia, and I expect to make some curious discoveries."

"The usefulness of such work is manifest, though at the same time it is certain that many of the casualties foreshadowed by the hands cannot, as a rule, be avoided. A person who is threatened with a violent blow on the head will find it very difficult to escape it. Still, by the use of will power and by taking all necessary precautions, it may be avoided. I have seen in the hands of many young women unquestionable indications of injury through some iron instrument, and as all of them rode bicycles, I unhesitatingly advised them to give up this amusement."

A Woman Bankrobber. There was an exciting chase in Weir City, Kan., by a dozen or more citizens with Winchester, after two of the robbers who held up the McDonald County Bank at Pineville, Mo., and robbed it of \$3,000.

There were three robbers, two men and a woman dressed in man's clothes. The woman held the horses outside and kept the street clear while her pals looted the safe. They were pursued, and her horse was shot from under her, but all three escaped. At Southwest City, I. T., they were overtaken, and one of the men, Whit Tennyson, was so badly wounded that he was captured and gave the names of the others—a man named Parker and his wife, who was recently divorced from her husband, James Russell.

The couple were followed to Weir City by Cashier J. W. Shields of the McDonald County Bank, and G. W. Smith and J. D. Yeagin of Southwest City, who had information that the robbery was originated by "Bill" Hubbard of Weir City, brother of the Parker woman, and had in their possession a drawing outlining the plans. Hubbard was arrested on the streets, and a posse started for the house of Samuel Hubbard, his father, near town, to capture the woman and her husband. The house was surrounded, and she was arrested, but Parker could not be found.

The Key of Sheridan's Success. General Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning with Grant," in the September "Century," says, after describing the battle of Five Forks: "Sheridan had that day fought one of the most interesting tactical battles of the war, admirable in conception, brilliant in execution, strikingly dramatic in its incidents, and productive of extremely important results."

I said to him: "It seems to me that you have exposed yourself to-day in a manner hardly justifiable on the part of a commander of such an important movement." His reply gave what seems to be a true key to his uniform success on the field: "I have never in my life taken a command into battle, and had the slightest desire to come out alive unless I won."

"DAY" MALARIA CURE. OTT'S LIVER PILLS. Best pills on earth for torpidity of the liver, sick headache, biliousness, constipation, gravel, etc. Never gripe or sicken, nor leave one constipated. Price, 50c. FRANCIS S. OTT, Manufacturing Druggist, 200 K Street, South Side Second and K Streets, Sacramento, Cal.

TO-MORROW (Sacramento Day) our store will close at 12:30 o'clock, to give our employes an opportunity to attend the Fair.

"The Nonpareil"

SPECIAL SALE! TO-MORROW MORNING

White All-wool California Blankets, White and Colored Cotton Blankets, Cotton-Filled Comforters, Lace Curtains and Chenille Portieres.

A Word of Trimmed Millinery.

It may sound egotistical to say so, but many of the hats trimmed in our work rooms are as pretty and dainty and as distinctive in a style peculiar to themselves as the patterns from over the sea. This is a season when we exhibit new beauties each day, and would like to describe them, but describing a pretty hat is like describing a pretty woman—it seems hardly worth while trying, because there are no more just like that one. Come and see them for yourselves, it is the most satisfactory way. These are busy days here, but no matter how busy, we've time to show them.

At 50c. We show to-day a large assortment of 38-inch French and Tartan Plaids, so popular for stylish waists and dresses. All wool and in pretty new effects, in silk and satin stripes, mingled with the new colorings. These are very superior grades, for 50c a yard.

Women's Cotton and Wool-Mixed Vests and Pants, ribbed, well finished and non-shrinkable. Priced at 50c, 75c and \$1, according to quality.

Women's Pure Fine Wool Vests and Pants, ribbed, full finished seams, splendid value, soft, warm garments, at \$1 25 and \$1 50.

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THE BIG STORE. K STREET, BET. SIXTH AND SEVENTH. \$1 55 FOR A DOZEN CABINET PHOTOS WITH COUPON. Hurry up and get in. HODSON, 813 K St.

D. M. BISHOPP, Optician, 806 J STREET. If you have trouble with your eyes, headaches or glasses do not fit, call and see us. We will tell you whether you need glasses or medical treatment. EXAMINATION FREE. Glasses warranted to fit correct.

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and the only house in Sacramento having our own Clothing Factory in New York City. We are enabled to sell you better clothing for less money than the retailer who has to pay the manufacturer his profit, and who then charges that profit to you. We promise to save you all the middlemen's profit. This is what enables us to place before you high class Business Suits for \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

\$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

THE MODEL, SEVENTH AND J. THE ONLY CLOTHING CORNER.

LADIES' FEDORAS.

A beautiful line fresh from New York. Scarlet, Dark Green, Light Brown, and White. Very fashionable, only \$2 50 each.

FRED TROUT, - - - 727 K.



SCHOOL RE-OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 20TH.

Our New School Suits are on Exhibition Now. Prices range from \$1 to \$4. Exceptional worth at \$2 50. Most of the garments were specially made for us. Designs are new, and in

Children's Double Breasted and Blouse Suits we are showing a particularly handsome line. All-in-all, we show over 300 suits for the boys—every one of which is the product of the best makers. Not another store in the city can show such variety, goodness, and saving.

The Chas. P. Nathan & Co. 611 ST. BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH