

PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY DECEMBER 22, 1887.

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DEATH IN THE BLIZZARD.

ELEVEN PEOPLE PERISH FROM COLD IN KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

Western Plains Devastated by an Awful Storm—Suffering Settlers, Unable to Procure Fuel, Burn Their Sheds and Portions of their Homes—The Death Roll Constantly Increasing—Latest Reports.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) OMAHA, Nov. Dec. 22.—It is reported that a number of lives have been lost in the terrible blizzard now prevailing in the western part of this State, and it is believed that hundreds of cattle and horses have been frozen to death. The new homesteads of the suffering settlers are quite a distance from the railroad and full details cannot be learned for several days.

In the newly organized county of Perkins the death of a man and a boy is reported. They were attempting to make their ranch, twenty miles from Ogalala, when the storm overpowered them. Both were frozen to death. Another man, named John Grant, who had been on railroad construction work on the Black Hills extension of the Burlington and Missouri River road, was found dead a mile from camp.

Reports from Kansas state that deaths from cold and hunger are constantly coming in from the more thinly populated districts, and that many isolated portions have not yet been heard from.

L. C. Clark, living near Golden, Grant County, left his family at home to go to Hartland, the nearest railroad point, for the purpose of getting coal, his family being without fuel. He left Hartland late Monday night and the next morning was found six miles from home, lying by the side of his horses, frozen stiff. Clark's wife and three children had in the mean time nearly perished, and had only saved themselves by leaving their home and taking refuge from the blizzard in a cave. Two deaths are reported from Greeley County, on the Colorado line.

A brother and sister named Robert and Sarah Holzapfel, who lived on a claim in an unsettled part of the county, found themselves without fuel Sunday evening. They tore down a small shed to burn the lumber, and that night all but the small amount which they had themselves burned was stolen from them. Early in the morning the young man went to the town of Horace, about seven miles distant, and succeeded in procuring a quantity of fuel. He returned to his home, being obliged to travel against the furious wind then blowing, he did not reach home until nearly midnight. His limbs were then so stiff that he was unable to get into the house, and he was obliged to admit to the house. He found his sister in bed, insensible and almost stiff. She had been without fire all day and the poorly built house, for the night, but fortunately, although the young man was almost frozen, he tried to revive his sister, but without avail.

A farmer named Johnson was found dead near his house, but not until after he had been lying there for several days. He was not looking for fuel and perished. A widow named Mrs. Riley and her two little children perished in the storm of Monday night. They were without fuel and the storm came so suddenly upon them that they were unable to get it. The woman's eldest son started out in the storm to get coal. He was overcome by the intensity of the blizzard, and wandered to the house of a neighbor. He was unable to speak and his arms, ears and feet were frozen. His life was saved, although he was nearly dead when he was found. There are also reports of great suffering in Clark County, on the Indian Territory line. A family of four were travelling overland, and being far from home and several miles from any other house, determined to reach home that night in spite of the terrible storm. The horses were overcome, and the family was obliged to abandon the horses and wagon and walk to the nearest house. One of the two-year-old children died in its father's arms before shelter was reached, and others were also badly frozen. The condition of the people in Western and Southwestern Kansas is very bad.

This part of the State has been only recently settled, and some of the counties are still unorganized. Nearly all the people settle on Government claims and were without money, depending entirely on the crop to raise this fall. The crop, however, was a total failure because of drought, leaving the people destitute. The majority of the people live in rudely built houses, which afford very little protection.

HERE'S A FAIR WARNING.

A Twin Brother of the Wild Western Blizzards will Soon be Here.

Not that the blizzard now raging in the West, but its twin brother, a wind cyclone, is expected to sweep down upon New York within the next twenty-four hours.

The wise man in the Equitable building, after pointing out the danger of the reports, gave out the opinion to-day that the cyclone would arrive late to-night and would reach its intensity by about 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

He predicted that the wind will reach a velocity of at least forty miles an hour, and that the thermometer will be sent down to zero.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—Options opened firm this morning at unchanged prices, and a bullish feeling prevailed among speculators on account of cold weather. July sold at 91; Feb., 92; March, 93; May, 94; a decline of 1/2 in the latter case. Good buying advanced prices 1/2, 1/4 of a cent after the opening. July selling up to 91, but at noon the market was quiet at the early range of prices. There was some speculation in oats, but very little was doing in corn.

COTTON.—On former cables this morning the cotton market opened steady at an advance of about 1 cent over last night's prices. Futures closed: 10.35; Jan. 10.41; Feb. 10.43; March, 10.44; April, 10.45; May, 10.46; June, 10.47; July, 10.48. Drying in the foreground, but no perceptible change, except for a very perceptible weakness in the earlier deliveries. The majority of the traders are bullish views for the future.

COFFEES.—Coffee futures had a big drop this morning. Had news from Havre, which showed another decline of 1/2 cent. The market was quiet, and a decline of 1/2 cent. The market was quiet, and a decline of 1/2 cent. The market was quiet, and a decline of 1/2 cent.

INDIA.—The boom in oil seems to have collapsed, although the bulls seem determined to hold the market around 50. Certificates opened to-day at 51 1/2, a decline of 1/2, and sold down directly to 49 1/2, without much hammering from the shorts, who show very little disposition to cover. At noon the market had recovered slightly and was selling at 49 1/2.

A Fire in Every Family. Predicted in almost every house. It is the mother of consumption, and the father of poverty. It is the only standard remedy. Sold by druggists.

A BANKER'S DAUGHTER MISSING.

She Telegraphs She is Married, but Does Not Give Her Husband's Name.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.—The College of Music and the Young Men's Institute, at Mount Auburn, are excited over the sudden disappearance of Miss Bessie Long Monday night. It was reported at Police Headquarters that Miss Long was missing. Since that time the detectives have been searching in vain for her whereabouts. The absent girl is the daughter of S. C. Long, a wealthy banker of Russellville, Ky. She is very pretty, twenty years of age, and possessed of handsome dark hair and eyes.

Miss Long came to Cincinnati two months ago by study music at the College of Music. Her sister, Nellie, aged fifteen, is a pupil of the same school. The two sisters were together in that aristocratic place for two weeks before they returned to their homes. Miss Long was not governed by her usual custom of going when she pleased to her home. Monday afternoon Miss Long left the institute to go to the College of Music, with the remark that she would return early. This was the last seen of her.

It is known that she went to the college and remained out a short time, but her subsequent movements are unknown. Miss Long's father is still she did not come. Mr. and Mrs. Miller believe she was thoroughly alarmed and the police were notified. The public at Mount Auburn Institute learned of the disappearance and the news spread. Miss Long was a pupil of Tepla Vigna at the College of Music. She seemed devoted to her work and gave promise of becoming a fine artist.

Very little is known of the young lady at the college. She was always cheerful and kind, and if she received any attentions from gentlemen the Faculty of the college never noticed it. Among the friends of Miss Long was a young man who had ever called on her where she boarded and any inclination towards the society of gentlemen was never betrayed by her. A letter addressed to her and signed by her brother in Russellville, Ky., Monday, was received. The letter was signed "John," and was addressed to both home and all will be well. The young lady had mailed a letter to her brother the day previous to her disappearance and the letter was not received until Monday. The school closed for the Christmas holidays yesterday and almost all the students had departed for their homes. The school closed for the Christmas holidays yesterday and almost all the students had departed for their homes.

To-night the brother arrived in the city and registered at the St. Nicholas. He at once repaired to the home of his sister, but she was not there. The World correspondent. He appeared much irritated over the gossip abroad, and stated that yesterday he had been to the home of his sister, but that she had been quietly married yesterday morning in this city. Her husband's name was not given, but she was said to be a very fine girl. He had not been aware, he stated, that his sister was receiving attentions from gentlemen. He stated that she had been placed in the hands of private detectives.

To-night telegrams were received from Bessie's father, who stated that she was not at home. One was from her father, and it was an anxious inquiry for information regarding the absent girl. The father stated that she was not at home, and he was left of her whereabouts.

HIS FATHER WANTS HIM HANGED.

The Criminal Murderer for which Clement Arthur Day is on Trial.

ROME, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The trial in this city of Clement Arthur Day, for the murder of Joseph Rose, will be concluded to-morrow. Day is a shrewd, but not a very able, lawyer. He is a native of this State, and has been in the city for several years. He is a native of this State, and has been in the city for several years. He is a native of this State, and has been in the city for several years.

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WRECKED BY A HURRICANE.

THE SCHOONER W. W. PHARO DISMANTLED IN A FREEZING SEA.

Terrible Suffering of the Crew, Who are Lashed to the Quarterdeck Two Days—One Sailor Driven Mad by Cold and Hunger—Rescued by Steamer Ethelbald White at the Mercy of the Storm.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—The vessel W. W. Pharo went out of Hampton Roads into the Chesapeake Bay on Friday last with all her sails set and her colors flying. On Saturday a hurricane caught her at sea off Chincoteague, tore her fore and aft and left clinging to her dismantled, storm-tossed hull six terrified men—some praying to be saved, some hopeless, and in the last hours of their second night on the wreck, while they were slowly freezing and starving, one of them, a gaunt, sullen seaman, went raving mad.

On Monday morning they were rescued by the steamship Ethelbald, into whose course by chance they had drifted, and yesterday they were safely landed in this city. The lost vessel was commanded by Capt. N. B. Pharo, and on Nov. 22 sailed from York River for Wilmington, Del. She had an uneventful cruise up to last Friday, when she was sighted in the roads and disappeared in the night. She was seen on the coast of Bay Wednesday by her captain's account, found her rounding Chincoteague Island. There at nearly sunset the disaster came upon her suddenly. A stiff wind from the northeast, which the Eastern coast is famous, sprung out of a calm in the afternoon and swept the water into white caps. At sundown, in a remarkably short space of time, the snow increased in force to a terrific gale, which drove the vessel before it seaward, darkening the ending day, and almost in a moment's time a squall caught the little craft and completely submerged it. The vessel was driven high on the rocks, and over its deck, flooding the cabins, sweeping away its provisions and setting its cargo adrift.

The vessel tossed all that night at random while the storm after its first great effort raged steadily. The sailors laid to anything on which they could lay their hands, and in the dim and darkness no man knew whether his companions were living or dead. When the light of Sunday morning came, half-frozen they were ordered to the pumps, and it was found that 8 feet of water was in the hold. Capt. Pharo, as best he could, sparred his vessel by the crew, and under bare poles. All day she rolled in the billows, disobeying her helm, and on approach of the second night added to the terror of the men by giving evidence of sinking. The men were ordered to the pumps, and it was found that 8 feet of water was in the hold. Capt. Pharo, as best he could, sparred his vessel by the crew, and under bare poles. All day she rolled in the billows, disobeying her helm, and on approach of the second night added to the terror of the men by giving evidence of sinking.

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AT AN ARKANSAW BALL.

A Jolly Affair Which Included a Supper of Toothsome "Pomum Pie."

(From the Birmingham Herald.) The Monday evening Arkansaw ball, which took individual with his pants included in a pair of rough boots, with a sombrero carefully placed on his head, was the first person to enter the palatial parlors of the "Hotel Grande." He carried under his arm a long, white sack that resembled in appearance a meal sack. He was immediately followed by another person, no less conspicuous, who took in the situation and surroundings, in his cork-top pipe, sat down in one corner and set down his feet. A few minutes later, a third man, and a fourth man, and a fifth man, and a sixth man, and a seventh man, and an eighth man, and a ninth man, and a tenth man, and an eleventh man, and a twelfth man, and a thirteenth man, and a fourteenth man, and a fifteenth man, and a sixteenth man, and a seventeenth man, and an eighteenth man, and a nineteenth man, and a twentieth man, and a twenty-first man, and a twenty-second man, and a twenty-third man, and a twenty-fourth man, and a twenty-fifth man, and a twenty-sixth man, and a twenty-seventh man, and a twenty-eighth man, and a twenty-ninth man, and a thirtieth man, and a thirty-first man, and a thirty-second man, and a thirty-third man, and a thirty-fourth man, and a thirty-fifth man, and a thirty-sixth man, and a thirty-seventh man, and a thirty-eighth man, and a thirty-ninth man, and a fortieth man, and a forty-first man, and a forty-second man, and a forty-third man, and a forty-fourth man, and a forty-fifth man, and a forty-sixth man, and a forty-seventh man, and a forty-eighth man, and a forty-ninth man, and a fiftieth man, and a fifty-first man, and a fifty-second man, and a fifty-third man, and a fifty-fourth man, and a fifty-fifth man, and a fifty-sixth man, and a fifty-seventh man, and a fifty-eighth man, and a fifty-ninth man, and a sixtieth man, and a sixty-first man, and a sixty-second man, and a sixty-third man, and a sixty-fourth man, and a sixty-fifth man, and a sixty-sixth man, and a sixty-seventh man, and a sixty-eighth man, and a sixty-ninth man, and a seventieth man, and a seventy-first man, and a seventy-second man, and a seventy-third man, and a seventy-fourth man, and a seventy-fifth man, and a seventy-sixth man, and a seventy-seventh man, and a seventy-eighth man, and a seventy-ninth man, and an eightieth man, and an eighty-first man, and an eighty-second man, and an eighty-third man, and an eighty-fourth man, and an eighty-fifth man, and an eighty-sixth man, and an eighty-seventh man, and an eighty-eighth man, and an eighty-ninth man, and a ninetieth man, and a ninety-first man, and a ninety-second man, and a ninety-third man, and a ninety-fourth man, and a ninety-fifth man, and a ninety-sixth man, and a ninety-seventh man, and a ninety-eighth man, and a ninety-ninth man, and a hundredth man.

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