



STORM SWEEPS COAST. GALE ON THE ATLANTIC. One Life Lost Off Lewes, Del.—Schooner Driven Ashore.

Delaware Breakwater, Del., Nov. 24.—The northeast gale which swept along the Atlantic coast to-day was especially severe in this vicinity. One life was lost as a direct result of the heavy seas, and a schooner was blown ashore and is to-night in danger of being pounded to pieces.

William J. Walker, of Grace Point, Va., an older on the ocean-going tug Luckenbach, was pitched against the machinery he was oiling by the rolling of the tug and his left leg was badly crushed.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Philadelphia and vicinity had their first taste of winter to-day, when the Atlantic coast storm brought with it sleet and snow.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—A heavy snow-storm prevailed in northern Virginia to-day, covering the ground to a depth of four inches.

Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Nov. 24.—The Wyoming Valley is enveloped in a snowstorm to-night. It is interfering materially with the telephone and electric and steam railroad service.

THE CITY HOUSEBOUND. Heavy Rain and Nasty Wind Spoil Sunday in the Open.

Not in many months has there been such a cold, disagreeable Sunday as the one which greeted New Yorkers yesterday. The fall of rain from 1 o'clock yesterday morning to 5 o'clock last night amounted to 1.12 inches, which is just a little short of the total rainfall of November 2 year ago.

The streets had their troubles all day, the rain interfering greatly with the motors and causing a number of cars to go "dead." The city streets were about as deserted all day as Boston after 11 o'clock.

THREE PROBABLY DROWNED IN STORM. Body of Fisherman Washed Ashore, and Companions Are Missing.

A watch was kept along Simis Beach, Far Rockaway, all last night for the bodies of the two companions of John Hanafan, Jr., of Lawrence, whose body floated to the shore on Saturday night.

HIGH TIDES AT ATLANTIC CITY. Philadelphia-Ocean City Train Service Held Up by Storm.

Atlantic City, Nov. 24.—The severe northeast storm which prevailed here all day and was central off here to-night has made high tides, but little damage has been reported outside the rippling off of a few pilings on Young's Old Pier.

BIG SCHOONER IN PERIL. As Lifesavers Wait She Is Blown Off Mouth Beach Bar.

Monmouth Beach, N. J., Nov. 24.—A big schooner, with shortened sails, was blown upon the bar early this evening, but managed to get off and out of danger with the help of the high sea and wind.

POLAND WATER, NATURE'S CURE. Purest Spring Water in the World. Park & Tilford, Ark., Marshall & Condit Co., Poland Spring Co., 110 Broadway, N. Y.—Adv.

PITCHED FROM CARRIAGE. Young Couple Unconscious in Hospital—Hit by Surface Car.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney I. Elsler, of No. 212 Edgecomb avenue, are in a critical condition in the Harlem Hospital as the result of a collision with an eastbound 125th street car, at Seventh avenue and 125th street yesterday, while in their light two-seated runabout.

The horse ran away for three blocks, and was caught by Patrolman Geneet, of the West 125th street station. The runabout was wrecked. No arrests were made.

WAVE KILLS THREE GIRLS. Swept Overboard While Playing on Ship Off Cape Flattery.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—The steamer President, from Seattle, which arrived here to-day, reported that during rough weather on Friday three girls were swept overboard and drowned off Cape Flattery. Their disappearance was not noted for an hour, so there was no chance to save them.

Florence Buckman, thirteen years old, and Rita and Ada Schotte, twelve and four years old respectively, were playing in a gangway below the bridge amidships. This gangway forms a natural funnel, through which the water pours when the deck is flooded.

TWENTY FIREMEN HURT. Overcome While Fighting Blaze on Barge at Newtown Creek.

As a result of a fire which started yesterday afternoon in Barge 21 of the Rockland and Rockport Lumber Company at Newtown Creek more than twenty firemen were overcome and it is feared that their eyesight may be seriously affected. The fire was one of the most stubborn fought by firemen.

Several firemen of the company, arranging with the firemen had to work in relays. While directing the fire Captain Frederick Golden of Hook and Ladder 55 was overcome by smoke and fell to the bottom of the barge.

INTRODUCTION AT COURT MADE EASY. Man Accused of Making Offers Answered by Many Pittsburg Women.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—Reginald Spaulding is under arrest at the central station here on a charge of trying to swindle scores of little females in London society or at court. I am also thoroughly acquainted with matters of finance in England and on the Continent.

URGES UNION SHAVES OR LONG BEARDS. Organized Labor Said to Be Careless About Barbers It Patronizes.

The International Barbers' Union yesterday, through its delegate, Leon Krieger, complained to the Central Federated Union that union men were too apathetic as to whether they were shaved in union or non-union shops.

NEW YORK TO PARIS BY AUTOMOBILE. Race for a Race to Paris, the "Math" Has Decided to Organize a Race from New York to Paris.

Paris, Nov. 24.—Following the recent automobile race for a race to Paris, the "Math" has decided to organize a race from New York to Paris, via Chicago, Alaska, across the Behring Straits, Siberia and Russia.

HAAN'S RESTAURANT, PARK ROW BLDG. Perfection in cuisine, and precision in service. Music—Adv.

SOME EFFECTS OF THE FINANCIAL CRISIS.

Table with 2 columns: Description of financial effects and corresponding values. Includes items like 'Panic began on October 16', 'About \$125,000,000 has been withdrawn from banks in this city', and 'Amount of money involved in failures'.

BOY KILLS HIS FATHER. SHOOTS TO SAVE MOTHER. Tragic End to Late Package Party in Williamsburg.

During a struggle to prevent his father from shooting his mother, Peter Lindermeyer, seventeen years old, fired a bullet into his father's brain and killed him in their home, No. 931 Grand street, Williamsburg, early yesterday morning.

NEW SHIPPING BILL. GALLINGER AS SPONSOR. Postal Subvention for Pacific and South American Ports.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The President in his coming message will urge the enactment of a new shipping bill. The measure, which will have the cordial support of the administration, will be introduced in the Senate by Mr. Gallinger, and it will be introduced simultaneously in the House.

"There will be a determined effort in the new Congress to obtain some positive legislation for the upbuilding of the merchant marine," said Senator Gallinger to-day.

"It is significant in the movement for encouraging the merchant marine that it is constantly winning new supporters among public men in both houses of Congress, and that no man who has once upheld the policy has changed his mind and turned against it.

"It is, however, the part of wisdom to recognize that everything cannot be achieved at once. It is probable that all that will be seriously attempted in the new Congress will be the enactment of some substantial ocean mail legislation, particularly for creating new lines to South America and across the Pacific Ocean.

"Another object lesson, the force of which has not been lost upon the lawmakers in Washington, is that the Postoffice Department, since last March, has found it necessary to direct that the United States mails for South Brazil and Argentina be dispatched by way of Europe, because of the wretchedly inefficient and irregular service furnished by the foreign tramp steamers now plying between New York and South America.

"The noise of the shots aroused the neighborhood and brought Patrolman Elder. The family was taken to the Herbert street station, Peter charged with the killing of his father and the others as witnesses.

"I did it to save my mother," he answered. "I saw murder in father's eyes when he started after my mother. When he fired the first shot through the door I knew he intended to murder the whole family. It was all done in self-defense."

"This is an extremely sad case," said Magistrate Higginbotham. "I am sorry for you, my boy, but the law compels me to hold you without bail for further examination."

Young Lindermeyer has always been regarded as a model youth. He was employed in a wagon painting shop as a letterer. He has a reputation for sobriety and steadiness.

Lindermeyer's three little sisters and his fourteen-year-old brother said that their brother acted entirely in self-defense.

The police theory of the murder is that young Lindermeyer got the revolver from his father and went into the parlor to protect his mother. The father started toward them with something that gleamed in his hand, and the son fired to frighten him, intending to shoot over his father's head.

FINANCIERING OF FRICK'S NEPHEW. Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—If H. C. Frick continues to be the financial backer of his young nephew, Howard Childs, there is danger of Mr. Frick coming to grief.

Howard Childs is a chicken enthusiast, and so Mr. Frick bought one hundred of the finest bro chickens of the country and started a little henery for Howard in the rear of his home, No. 725 Hastings street.

Last summer there were scores of chicks, which reached the broiler age a few weeks ago. There is not one now. Young Childs, who is looked upon as the pedigreed fowls only as chickens, made a contract with the chef of the Hotel Schenley, and the guests at that hostelry have been eating spring chickens that were worth almost their weight in gold.

At the close of the last session I received important assurances that such a bill, carefully drawn, would receive the support of several of the ablest and most influential Southern Democratic Senators, and I believe it will command a practically unanimous support on the Republican side.

"AD" GUMBERT BOOMED FOR MAYOR. Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—Addison C. Gumbert, sheriff of Allegheny County, and known in every city where there is a National League baseball team as the old pitcher of the Boston, Chicago and Pittsburg clubs in turn, may be the first mayor of greater Pittsburg.

Charles F. Kirschler, Mayor of Allegheny, will also be a candidate for the Republican nomination, but the "machine" is said to have picked on Gumbert for its candidate. If he obtains the nomination it will practically mean an election.

MEN REJECT CHECKS; MINES CLOSE. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 24.—Six mines in the Des Moines region and several others closed yesterday because the miners refused to accept checks. About 1,000 men are out.

No Thanksgiving Table complete without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, world-renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Dr. Siegert's, the only genuine. Adv.

PRESIDENT OUT IN RAIN. Walks Three Hours and Is Soaked to the Skin.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The President went for a three hours' walk in the rain this afternoon, followed by the Secret Service guards. When the little party returned to the White House the pedestrians were covered with mud and soaked to the skin.

SINGER ENDS LIFE. Theodor Bertram, Grieving for Wife, Commits Suicide.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—Theodor Bertram, the celebrated opera singer, committed suicide to-day at Bayreuth. He had been melancholy and despondent since the death of his wife, who was drowned on February 21 last in the wreck of the steamship Berlin, off the Hook of Holland.

The steamer Berlin was wrecked while entering the port after a hurricane. Nearly everybody aboard was lost, among the number being nineteen members of the German Opera company, who had ended their season at Covent Garden.

Theodor Bertram was a member of Mr. Grahl's company at the Metropolitan Opera House in the season of 1892-1903. His wife at that time was Mme. Moran-Olden, who had been the German prima donna at the Metropolitan eleven years before. He married her in 1897. She died in 1905.

CROOKES AND KIPLING. Selected to Receive Nobel Prizes in Chemistry and Literature.

Stockholm, Nov. 24.—The next Nobel prize for chemistry will be awarded to Sir William Crookes, of London. Rudyard Kipling has been selected to receive the literary prize.

Sir William Crookes was born in 1832. He discovered thallium, an element, in 1861 and invented the radiometer in 1874. He was knighted in 1897 and has been closely identified with many of the most important advances in science.

Professor Crookes recently discovered a process of extracting nitric acid from the atmosphere. This, it was announced, would be available soon for commercial, industrial and agricultural purposes, and would, it was said, revolutionize the nitrate industry and solve the world's food problem.

JURY DISAGREES ON STEVE ADAMS. Stands Eight to Four for Acquittal in Sequel to Steunenberg Case.

Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 24.—The jury in the Steve Adams murder case was discharged at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon, being unable to agree on a verdict, after being out since 8:30 o'clock last night. The jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction.

Another object lesson, the force of which has not been lost upon the lawmakers in Washington, is that the Postoffice Department, since last March, has found it necessary to direct that the United States mails for South Brazil and Argentina be dispatched by way of Europe, because of the wretchedly inefficient and irregular service furnished by the foreign tramp steamers now plying between New York and South America.

"In a few weeks the battleship fleet will sail from Hampton Roads for the Pacific Ocean. It will proceed from one American harbor to another, on an essentially domestic voyage. Yet the voyage cannot be made without relying on foreign ships as colliers to convey and coal the American battleships.

"Alone of all maritime nations, the United States makes a great deal of money—\$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 a year—out of its ocean mails. Great Britain spends \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 a year for postal subventions, and Japan between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

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RESUME OF THE PANIC. TRAGEDY AND COMEDY. How the Country-Wide Financial Squeeze Grew from Small Failure.

The financial squeeze has now been on for a trifle more than four weeks, and the people all over the country, realizing that the worst is over, are gathering about the stoves in the corner stores, discussing what might be called the superficial developments of the panic.

For instance, back in Kankakee the experience of the old "tight wad" money lender who went to the city to collect a note, insisted on currency and had to charter a truck and a freight car to get it home is greeted with uproarious laughter.

The man who gets charged for a clearing house certificate from a streetcar conductor smiles, but the poor workman who was paid in a check late on Saturday night goes home to find hunger and an empty larder, is unable to cash his check until Monday, and has little of the mirthful to contemplate.

The whole trouble seemed to start from one apparently—at that time—insignificant failure. The failure, however, was followed by rumors involving the names of several prominent bankers. These were soon forced out of office, and runs started on their banks.

On this phase of the situation a Harlem bank president who has been active in the banking world for nearly two score years commented yesterday.

"There are many bankers, cashiers, bookkeepers and clerks included," he said, "who would live to old age without the blight of dishonor if there were no such thing as bank runs and panics. A man may have invested the money he has 'borrowed'—quote that word, please—so safely that he will actually be able to return it if everything goes right.

The panic passed over the country like a wave, with its start in Manhattan Island. This wave's progress is reflected in the news dispatches. The day of the first trouble here, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg were sending in optimistic reports in an "I told you so" tone.

The next day the dispatches from these cities told of precautionary measures. "Then the precautions were taken up by cities a little further on, and those near by found themselves involved in runs and suspensions. And so it went until the wave broke itself, so to speak, on the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF RUNS. There have been, bankers say, three kinds of runs—panic runs, silly runs and runs started by mistake.

At least two runs in this city were started by mistakes in newspaper stories about the general banking situation. One of these was due to the fact that many persons read no further than the headlines of the article. The neighborhood in which the bank was situated was used in such a way in the headline of an afternoon newspaper that a misleading statement was made about a bank that was perfectly solvent and in no trouble.

A run on a bank up the state was caused in this way: The cashier got a telephone message from home that some medicine was needed immediately for the baby. The cashier called an office boy, followed him to the door of the bank in telling him the errand, and sped him on his way with the admonition, "Now run." Unfortunately two or three panicky depositors were entering and heard only the word "run" coming from the cashier, and when they immediately drew out all their deposits their example was followed by several others. Rumor took up the case then, and handled it in its old thorough-going manner.

LOTS OF SILVER USED. Restaurant men downtown, especially proprietors of the grab-and-run shops, say they have never in their lives seen so many silver dollars and so much small gold. One of the cheaper restaurants in closing business on Friday night had more than \$200 in silver dollars. Most of these were bright and new, but dated from 1870 to 1880.

BEQUESTS \$10,000 TO HORSES. Boston, Nov. 24.—Ten thousand dollars to her favorite horses and \$5,000 and the old homestead at Dover, N. H., to her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Cole, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are two of the bequests made by Mrs. Emma J. Sanborn, whose body was cremated Tuesday at the Forest Hills Cemetery, Edwin F. Warren, of Melrose, Mass., the executor, will spend the \$10,000 for the care of the dead woman's horses.

ST. LOUIS NEGROES FOR FORAKER. St. Louis, Nov. 24.—Negro Republicans of fourteen of the twenty-eight wards of this city, in mass meeting this evening, adopted resolutions favoring Senator Foraker, of Ohio, as the Republican nominee for President.

AFTER ALL, USHER'S THE SCOTCH that made the highball famous.—Adv.